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Unemployment jumps
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Independence plan spurs controversy

The Canadian ews

48 Pages

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From left: Franklin D. Kreutzer, international president; attorney Joshua Shofman; Rabbi Jerome M. Epstein, senior vice-president/CEO, and Rabbi Pesach Schindler, all of the United Synagogue of America, filing law suit in Jerusalem's High Court against ultra-Orthodox alleging religious bias in denying kashruth certification to youth hostel for religious affiliation with Conservative Movement. [CJN Aug. 4]

4 Conservative rabbis ordained

Event is a first for Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The first four Israelis to become Conservative rabbis were ordained recently at ceremonies on Mount Scopus.

The occasion was the highlight of a week of solemnities and festivities surrounding the meetings here of the principal institutions of the worldwide

Conservative movement.

More than 1,000 people, Israelis and guests from overseas, packed the Mount Scopus amphitheatre to hear Chancellor Ismar Schorsch of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York pronounce the young Israelis rabbis.

Ehud Bandel, Shlomo

Fox, David Levine and Shmuel Shaish comprise the first graduating class of the Seminary of Judaic Studies at Neve Schechter here.

Neve Schechter is an independent institution of higher learning affiliated with the Masorti movement for Conservative Judaism in Israel and linked to JTS

in New York. It offers a 4-year course leading to ordination.

Levine is the son of Lee Levine, dean and director of the seminary and a professor of archeology at the Hebrew University.

The Israeli government was represented at the ordination by Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, a former President of Israel.

Conservative Judaism is determined to establish itself in Israel and to win the same rights enjoyed by the Orthodox religious establishment.

Concurrent with the Masorti movement meeting, the Rabbinical Assembly, the rabbinical branch of Conservative Judaism in the United States, held its 88th annual conference in Jerusalem.

It overwhelmingly adopted a resolution calling on the Knesset to abolish the office of Chief Rabbi. Doing so would eliminate exclusive Orthodox control over the religious courts, religious councils, educational programs and almost every aspect of family life in Israel.

The resolution, drafted by representatives of the 130 Conservative rabbis practicing in Israel, noted that "the Chief Rabbinate is not based on Jewish tradition."

It charged the office with monopolizing religious life in the country, leading to

[Cont'd. on page 13]

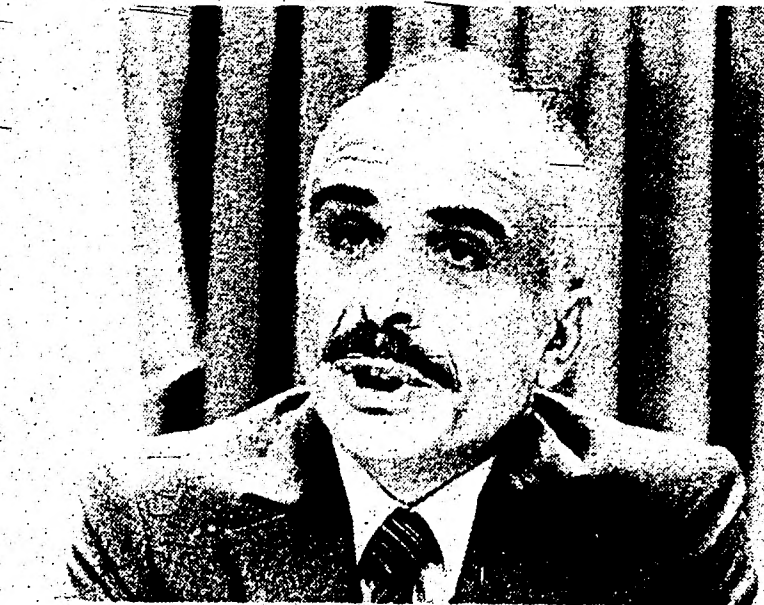
JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Hebrew newspapers blared Sunday with reports of an uncovered Palestinian plan for an independent state headed by the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The plan, discovered during a search by security forces of the Arab Studies Institute in East Jerusalem, are said to be based on a blueprint prepared by an American political scientist and lacks the official endorsement by the PLO.

Nonetheless it was seen here as the first serious attempt by the local Palestinian leadership to take the initiative in the wake of Jordan's stated intentions to sever administrative ties with the West Bank.

Among the specific proposals found in the Arab Studies Institute plan is a call for a declaration of independence to take place in Jerusalem; a provision-



King Hussein

al government half comprised of residents of the territories and half of PLO activists living abroad; and the appointment of PLO head Yasser Arafat as president and his lieutenant, Farouk Kaddumi, as foreign minister.

The documents were discovered in the office of Faisal al-Husseini, an alleged Fatah activist who headed the Arab Studies Institute. Husseini was put

under administrative arrest last week for the third time in two years, and the centre was closed.

Arab reaction to the uncovering of the documents was muted. No official announcement was made by the PLO confirming the reports, and newspapers in largely Arab East Jerusalem were mum on the subject, apparently

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Hate law will go to Supreme Court

TORONTO —

The constitutionality of this country's hate law prohibition will be decided in the Supreme Court of Canada as the result of moves last week by the Alberta government and the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Alberta Attorney-General James Horsman announced that his government will appeal an Alberta Court of Appeal decision that ruled that the law under which former teacher James Keegstra was convicted and fined \$5,000 in 1985 for promoting hatred against Jews was a violation of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The Ontario Court of Appeal ruled in a unanimous decision earlier in the week that Section 281.2 of the Criminal Code is not an unlawful infringement on free speech. In so doing, Justices Peter Cory, Samuel Grange and Horace Krever dismissed an appeal by Donald Andrews and Robert Smith who were convicted in 1985 of promoting hatred against non-whites.

Horsman said the Supreme Court Appeal will be filed in a few weeks. He said the Ontario ruling had no bearing on the decision to appeal but will help in arguing Alberta's case.

"You can't have a situation for very long where the law is interpreted in one province one way and in another province another way," Horsman said.

The provision makes it an offence to communicate publicly for the purpose of promoting hatred against "any identifiable group."

Commenting before the Alberta announcements, Charles Zaionz, Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region chairman, and Rose Wolfe, Joint Community Relations Committee Ontario Region chairman said in a joint statement the Ontario decision "underscores the essential soundness of

Canada's hate law provisions."

Zaionz and Wolfe emphasized especially the statements by Justice Samuel Grange, who said: "The guarantee of freedom of expression in Section 2 of the Charter is not intended to give constitutional protection to hate mongering, such as that of the appellants. The promotion of hatred is entirely antithetical to our very system of freedom."

Joseph Wilder, national chairman of the Congress Joint Community Relations Committee, notes that the "well-reasoned" Ontario decision is completely at odds with the Alberta ruling.

The Ontario ruling "reflects the Canadian public's feeling that minority groups must be protected from wanton racist verbal attacks," said Alan Shefman, national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

The Ontario Appeal Court made it clear that the material being distributed is abhorrent,

Shefman said. The judges acknowledged the human context of the case unlike their counterparts in Alberta which looked at it "in a vacuum," he said. Shefman said he expects that both the lawyers in the Keegstra case and the Andrews and Smith case will present their arguments at the same time before the Supreme Court.

He added that the League is actively considering whether to apply to intervene (present legal arguments) when the case goes to the High Court.

Andrews and Smith were convicted in December 1985, of wilfully promoting hatred in The Nationalist Reporter, a newsletter of the white-supremacist Nationalist Party of Canada.

Although it dismissed the appeals, the court reduced jail sentences imposed by District Court Judge Edward Wren. The 12-month sentence given to Andrews as party leader and publisher of the newsletter was cut to three months and the 7-month

[Cont'd. on page 13]

JNF contributions shoot up after arson

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Contributions to the Jewish National Fund have gone up significantly over last year, largely because of widespread publicity given to intifada-related arson, according to JNF spokesman David Angel.

Angel estimates that more than 10,000 dunams of planted forest have been destroyed in fires so far this year. But with the increase in donations, the JNF will be able to plant 20,000 dunams of new forest this year, 6,000 dunams more than last year's total of new plantings, he said.

International media

coverage about the arson actually helped us," Angel said. "When we began fund raising campaigns abroad, we received an overwhelming response."

The American, Canadian, French, British, Australian and South African communities have all raised their contributions by 30% or more, Angel said.

Within Israel, the JNF launched a nationwide "tree-for-a-tree" campaign, asking citizens to contribute money to plant trees to replace those destroyed by fire. At 6 shekels each, over 35,000 trees are already paid for, Angel said.

Return to Montebello? CIC to discuss matter

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The Canada-Israel Committee is to hold a meeting of its full board of directors Aug. 11 in Toronto to discuss whether it "should go, postpone or change the agenda" of the next Montebello dialogue planned for Aug. 30-31. (See also story on page 3).

Canadian Zionist Federation president David Azrieli told The CJN that the CIC meeting, convened by chairman Sidney Spivak, was called because the agenda planned for Montebello II has been found "objectionable" by many of the participants, including those who supported and took part at the first seminar between 15 Jewish and 15 Arab

Canadians.

"I can't use the word 'all,' but this has been the reaction of a great number of the participants," he said. "Some of the most prominent (CIC) members found the agenda objectionable."

Azrieli declined to

elaborate on the specifics of the objections. Azrieli said he has received an invitation for Montebello II, but has not yet responded. There were objections after the first meeting that no conservative Zionist participants were invited.

He added that "prominent members" have expressed their objections to the planned agenda to Geoffrey Pearson, director of the sponsoring Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security who prepared the agenda,

"but there's been no substantial change yet," Azrieli said.

The meeting will be attended by several board members already publicly reported to have taken part at the April 28-29 Montebello I seminar either as participants or observers.

They include Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman; CIC chairman Sidney Spivak; B'nai B'rith Canada's Ralph Snow; former CIC director Shira Herzog Bessin; Donald Carr; Rabbi Gunther Plaut; and McGill law professor Irwin Cotler.

Azrieli will also attend the meeting in his capacity of CZF president, a CIC constituent organization along with CJC and B'nai B'rith.

World-National

New problems for Israel

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The possibility of an end to the 8-year old war between Iraq and Iran has finally come into view, although at this writing (July 22) it is possible that the uncertain truce will prove to be nothing more than temporary and that a new outbreak of hostilities will mean further indiscriminate slaughter. The news affects the Gulf nations, navigation, oil prices, the influence of the United States, the spread of Moslem fundamentalism, and last but not least the state of Israel.



Rabbi Plaut

Without being privy to any strategy planning of the Israeli military, it is obvious to any observer that an end to the Gulf war presents the Jewish state with new problems. Both Iran and Iraq have been implacable enemies of Israel; Iran is perhaps more violent in its outpouring of hatred than any other Arab country, while Iraq on several occasions has sent troops to fight Israel and has never made any agreement with it whatsoever.

Iraq concerns IDF

While in the past the virulence of these two Arab countries did not pose an immediate physical threat to Israel, things will change with an end of the Gulf war and Iraq especially will be of immediate concern to the Israel Defence Forces. Israel's neighbor has between 800,000 and a million combat hardened troops under arms, and when peace with Iran actually comes a portion of this vast army will be able to turn west. Iraq has a formidable air force, intermediate missiles, and has employed chemical weapons. Also, it has more tanks than all of NATO put together. Iraq has teamed up with Jordan in the past, and if it does so again Israel's eastern border will face a greatly increased threat and might in turn encourage Syria to replay the attack of 1973. Still, the memory of Israel's preemptive strike on Iraq's nuclear facility some years ago may prove a potent deterrent at least for a while.

Iran's fanaticism is another constant threat, though Israel will not be the only nation fearful of it. And aside from all else, there will be also mounting concerns for the safety and future of Iranian Jews.

Until 1935, the country was known as Persia and for many centuries large Jewish communities lived in the land. King Cyrus of the ancient Persian empire (a successor to the Babylonian) was the one who allowed the Jews to return home from exile, and the name has always been recalled with gratitude. In fact, there were eras when it went very well with Persian Jewry, and particularly under the late shah they enjoyed civil rights as nowhere else in Islamic countries (I say Islamic, for Persia/Iran is not an Arab country). When Israel became a state in 1948 some 25,000 went on aliya, with 75,000 staying behind.

Uncertain existence

But with Khomeini's accession to power Iranian Jews became unsettled again and many left for Israel and the Diaspora, especially Germany where they established themselves as leaders in the carpet trade. After a while, all exits from Iran were shut down, and today its Jews live an uncertain existence, constantly threatened by being identified as Zionists, which in Iran is about as terrible an accusation as can be made against anyone. In addition, like Christians and Baha'is, they are in any case considered "infidels," and thus they carry a double burden.

How many Jews are still there? Exact figures are lacking; it is estimated that some 20,000 remain in the country. Recently some have been able to get out, and often through circuitous routes, though — as was the case with Ethiopian Jews — details are not publicly discussed. But if Iran's energies will now be directed toward internal rather than external matters, Jews may find themselves once again in the crossfire of religious and political tensions.

As one contemplates these developments it becomes painfully clear that they constitute new worries for all of us.

Jordan still part of peace process

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The United States maintains that King Hussein's latest pronouncements on Jordan's relationship with the West Bank have not removed him from the overall Arab-Israeli peace process.

The state department, in a cautious public reaction to Hussein's dramatic speech last week, welcomed what it described as "Jordan's commitment to continue in the peace process."

It said Jordan's role in the peace process "remains essential" — a point made in advance of Hussein's speech by Secretary of State George Shultz.

"Palestinians also must participate at every stage of the process and we hope that they will meet this challenge by seeking responsible dialogue with Israel," the U.S. statement said. But it added that the effect of Hussein's latest remarks was not yet fully clear.

"We will maintain our close contacts with Jordan as well as the other involved parties," state department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley told reporters. "In advancing the peace process, our position on how to begin peace negotiations is unchanged and we remain actively engaged."

Oakley described the U.S.-Jordanian relationship as "excellent," adding: "I expect that atmosphere to continue."

Other U.S. officials in Washington said Hussein, in advance of his most recent actions, had privately informed the United States and other friendly countries, including the permanent members of the UN Security Council, of his intentions.

"What he did was not a surprise," one U.S. official said. "We knew in advance."

U.S. specialists noted that Hussein, in terms of actual measures implemented, has so far merely suspended Jordan's \$1.3 billion economic development plan for the West Bank and shut down the lower half of parliament, where West Bankers were represented. Jordan has not stopped providing salaries to West Bank administrators or taken away Jordanian citizenship and passports from Palestinians living on the West Bank.

According to these American analysts, Hussein's major objective was to challenge the Palestinians in the territories to see if they could do better without his representing them in the peace process. Sensing that his popularity in the territories was reduced since the start of the intifada, a frustrated Hussein reportedly decided to walk away from the problem for the time being.

But American officials optimistically predicted that Hussein would still remain involved.

They referred to repeated references in his speech to his desire to continue to work for peace in the region.

At the same time, they acknowledged that a dramatic and authoritative announcement by the PLO in the coming weeks would indeed represent a major change in the overall situation — one that would lead to direct U.S.-PLO discussions.

But the Americans insisted that they had no reason to believe that PLO chairman Yasser Arafat would finally make a clear declaration recognizing UN Resolutions 242 and 338 as well as Israel's right to exist.

Barring such a statement, Shultz said, the U.S. will not recognize the PLO. Privately, U.S. officials expressed their sympathy for Hussein's predicament. They tended to blame Israel for supposedly failing to take advantage of Hussein's readiness to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians over the years. "We've had missed opportunity after opportunity," one U.S. official said.

White House spokesman

Marlin Fitzwater insisted that Hussein's statements do not change "anything from our perspective, in the sense, as the secretary said, Jordan is involved in the process, because it is a major neighbor of Israel and therefore it will be a player."

Fitzwater refused to speculate about the full impact of Hussein's actions.

Fitzwater said the U.S. will continue to support economic development of the West Bank and Gaza through contributions to various private non-governmental organizations.

"These projects enhance the wellbeing and economic development of the Palestinian people living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip," he said.

In the past three years, the U.S. has provided about \$27 million in aid to such private groups.

Shultz said Hussein simply had to remain a partner

in peace negotiations with Israel.

"He has to be a partner, and everybody recognizes that, because Jordan has the longest border with Israel of any Arab state," Shultz said. "So if there is going to be peace between Israel and its neighbors, then Jordan is involved."

Interviewed on the CBS News program Face the Nation, Shultz suggested that Hussein's most recent statements were designed to register "the fact that the Palestinians living on the West Bank and Gaza have asserted themselves as wanting to speak for themselves."

But how all of this will play itself out in the end, Shultz added, "remains to be seen."

He rejected the notion that Hussein's actions were designed to force Israel to deal with the PLO.

The secretary sharply denied that there has been any change in the long-standing

U.S. position toward the PLO. He rejected a recent suggestion by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that the U.S. was now prepared to meet with low-level PLO members.

Shultz said the U.S. remains prepared to meet only with "credible" Palestinians who are not members of the PLO.

"It is also true that we need to keep the pressure on the PLO to recognize that Israel is there, (that) Israel is going to stay there," he said. "It's a fact of life and they might as well accept that fact. They ought to stop the terrorism and recognize that (UN resolutions) 242 and 338 are the roads to peace."

Shultz said that as long as the PLO continues its long-standing approach, which "basically calls for the elimination of Israel as a state and uses terrorist tactics, they are not a suitable peace partner."

Dukakis hopes to claim TICKS family for his own

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

ATLANTA —

Every four years there emerges out of the demographic muck, another American Family.

Like all of its ancestors it is (1) hardworking (2) patriotic (3) caring and (4) proud and (5) worried about the future. But from this timeless generic model, each political party tries to create its own brand-name loyalty.

This year, the Democrats are touting the Modern Family. Gone is the old standby, the Dayton cop and his homemaker wife. The 2-worker family, both baby boomers and certified members of the sandwich generation, has arrived.

So the Democrats gave a good Georgia welcome to the most-wooded voters of the 1988 election, the TICKS: the Two Income Couple with Kids and, of course, aging parents.

In Paul Kirk's speech, they came disguised as Stan Cheznowski and Rose O'Donnell. "Rose works full-time as well so the family can break even. They worry as their parents grow old."

In Ann Richards' keynote, they were the couple from Lorena, Tex., "with two fairly decent incomes." They worry about how they'll pay "for college, braces and tennis shoes."

And in Dukakis' acceptance speech, they were "young families" "forced to choose between the jobs they need and the children they love." They worry about finding child care for their kids, about drugs, about education.

Just eight years ago, in 1980, the Reagan brand on the word Family described people suffering from inflation and afraid of the breakdown of "traditional" values. In 1984, the Mondale Family was downtrodden and dispossessed by the rich. This year, the Jackson Family were the people who rode the early bus. All through the decade, candidates have tipped their hats to the archetypal immigrant family. But by Election Day, the Dukakis folk hope to claim the TICKS as their own.

This updated image is not a fantasy. It's a reflection of reality. The 2-worker family is most decidedly the new norm. Only 22% of the voters live in traditional families with a woman at home, and half of those women have worked and expect to return to work outside.

But the image is also a reflection of political necessity. The TICKS are the swing voters, the independent middle-class couple who voted Republican last time out. Theirs is the family the Democrats have to woo "home" to the party.

When the TICKS are asked in focus groups what the Republicans are missing, both husband and wife agree they're missing the changes in the American family. When they are asked about modern family life, they talk about feeling stretched and stressed. They represent a potential constituency for change.

Equally important, the TICKS now believe that their family, unlike the ones that Reagan wanted to protect against government intervention, could use some government involvement. They want parental leave, child care, health care.

Of course, not every family thinks as a single unit. Certainly not the real Dukakis family, Kitty and Mike. Nor the Dukakis Family of 1988. Among the TICKS, wives often rank these family concerns higher in their voting profile than do husbands.

The single group most supportive of catastrophic health care for the elderly are women under 45, the women who would be caretakers of their parents. These women earn less than their husbands and also feel more economically vulnerable. For the first time, the widest gender gaps are not between single women and married men, but between married women and married men, wives and husbands. Nevertheless, 85% of all swing voters — the ticket splitters — support parental leave, an issue owned by the Democrats.

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World-National

Members' views span political spectrum, says Krantz

Anti-Montebello leader describes group's aims

By
JANICE ARNOLD
MONTREAL —

Frederick Krantz wants to set the record straight. The new Canadian Institute of Jewish Research, of which he is director, is not a fringe group of right-wingers who have coalesced to sound the alarm over the April meeting of Canadian Jews and Arabs, under government auspices, held in Montebello, Que.

The persons behind the Institute's formation are a group of academics from Montreal universities, whose personal views on the Middle East span

the political spectrum, said Krantz, an associate professor of history at Concordia University. They are all united by their fundamental support for the security of the State of Israel, if not the policies of its government, he said.

A second common denominator is the belief that debate about Israel is healthy, but it should be internal to the Jewish community. Despite their vehement opposition to Montebello, the Institute has purposely avoided taking its views to other than the Jewish media, Krantz added. (Krantz and others

associated with the Institute have published articles on Montebello in The Suburban, a non-Jewish weekly newspaper distributed in heavily Jewish populated areas of Montreal.)

"We are the enemies of nobody," Krantz said in an interview. "We have sought to be good citizens and to act responsibly. We see ourselves as an integral part of the community."

The Institute, which placed a full-page advertisement recently opposing Montebello in The Canadian Jewish News, was in existence months before that meeting, and its interests are much broader, he said.

"We would like to put Montebello behind us now. I think there are much more important things before the community."

The Institute was created informally last January in response to the turmoil the Palestinian uprising and its media coverage had created in the Jewish community. Its initiators felt the organized Jewish community, at least in Montreal, was paralyzed by inertia and the result was "confusion, division and a lack of direction" in the community as a whole.

Until recently, the Institute had little more than an impressive name (alternatively, the Institut Canadien de Recherches sur le Judaïsme in French) and the good intentions of its founders.

With private funding, the Institute has just opened an office on Mountain St., and is being incorporated as a non-profit research foundation. Krantz said the Institute has received modest contributions from community members, but has no single major sponsor. The professors associated with the Institute are all volunteers, including Krantz, and the office has no staff.

The Institute has approached all of the major Jewish organizations for funding, Krantz said, but



Prof. Frederick Krantz

has been turned down. The organizations said either that they did not have the budget or that they could not go along with the Institute's stipulation that it remain independent.

Despite the lack of resources, the Institute organized, in association with the Saydie Bronfman Centre and individual synagogues, a series of panel discussions on events in Israel and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's address to the Canada-Israel Committee conference and "briefings" by World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman and former Israeli ambassador to Washington Meir Rosene.

The briefings were popular, and will resume in September at the SBC, once a

month at noon. More colloquia on Israel-related issues are being planned.

The Institute will also put out its first newsletter, called Responsa, shortly. Another project underway is newspaper monitoring. A group of volunteers has been assembled who are going through The Gazette and La Presse daily to keep a record of their coverage of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Born in New York in 1940, Krantz has lived in Montreal for 18 years, teaching at Concordia. He is the founder and was the first principal of its Liberal Arts College.

His specialty is the Italian Renaissance, but in recent years has been studying Jewish history, particularly anti-semitism. He describes himself as a lifelong Zionist, whose parents came from the different backgrounds of Orthodoxy and Bundism.

Krantz says he has never been associated with a Zionist party and would describe himself as a "centrist" politically.

He has been active with the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, which supports both Israel's security and the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians, and is the managing editor of its publication Middle East Focus.

Krantz visits Israel an average of twice a year and has spent several periods of two or three months living in Jerusalem. A son is a medical student at Tel Aviv University.

Other professors associated with the Institute include McGill political scientist Harold Waller; Dr. William Bilek, who teaches in the McGill medical school; Julien Bauer, political science at the Université of Quebec at Montreal; Harvey Shulman, who was principal of the Concordia Liberal Arts College; and Alexis Nouss, a UQAM philosophy professor.

Efforts are now being made to add researchers from other Canadian centres.

Krantz envisions the Institute as developing into a "Jewish think tank," a unique body in Canada that can serve the Jewish community by providing background research that will enable the leadership to anticipate Israel-related issues, rather than react on the spur of the moment to crises.

"The absence of academics is a gap in the community structure. The community has never encouraged or organized its pro-Israel academics, who can be a valuable resource."

New Arab American political power rising

By
CHARLES HOFFMAN

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

American Jews are not equipped to deal with the rising political power of Arab Americans, warn the new heads of the Conservative rabbinical association.

"Until the rise of Jesse Jackson as a force within the Democratic Party," Rabbi Albert Lewis explained in an interview, "there was an alliance between the Jews and the Blacks. Now we are seeing the emergence of an alliance between the Blacks and the Arabs."

Lewis was installed recently as president of the Rabbinical Assembly (RA),

which held its annual convention here. He has served as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom in Haddon Heights, New Jersey, for the past 40 years. Rabbi Irwin Groner of Southfield, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, was elected vice-president.

"Until now," Lewis said, "we always talked to our young people about maintaining their Jewish identity or about the dangers of religious cults. Now we have to deal with an enormous surge of anti-Israel Arab propaganda on campus. Our kids don't know how to cope with this, and there is no one in the Jewish community addressing this problem."

Groner added that "today, with the intifada creating such a negative image of Israel, the attitudes of our young people and students have been adversely affected more than any other Jewish group."

They noted that for this generation of Jewish college students, who have no direct experience of the earlier, more positive chapters of Israel's history, the controversy surrounding the intifada is, by default, shaping their image of Israel.

Lewis cited the growing influence of the Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, which recently held a gathering in Jerusalem, attended by the American consul.

In addition to the growing influence of Arab-Americans, they noted that the American Moslem population is expanding as well, especially among Blacks. The director of the RA, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, quoted figures he heard from New York Mayor Ed Koch, who said that there are now 500,000 Moslems in New York, and that by the end of the century there would be as many Moslems in the U.S. as Jews.

Detroit has one of the largest — if not the largest — Arab communities in the U.S., numbering between 160,000 and 180,000.

Lewis's son, Shalom, heads a congregation in Marietta, near Atlanta. Shalom Lewis said that there has been a major increase in Arab investment in Atlanta, much of it encouraged by Mayor Andrew Young.

He recalled a recent "traumatic" encounter with a Palestinian spokesman, which occurred during a public panel discussion. "I spoke in a conciliatory tone, but when it became his turn, he started talking about Israel with terms such as 'Nazis,' 'concentration camps,' and 'fascists.'"

"I told him afterward that people like me, people with a sense of justice, are his entry into the community, and that he would have no chance for a dialogue unless he moderated his rhetoric. But he just mumbled something to me in Arabic."

UJA missions to Israel increase

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Despite an overall, striking decrease in tourism to Israel since the beginning of the Palestinian uprising last December, the United Jewish Appeal reports a 24% increase in participation in UJA missions to Israel during the first seven months of 1988.

From Jan. 1 to July 31, 2,349 people have taken part in UJA missions, compared to 1,892 for the same period in 1987.

Buoyant optimism was expressed by UJA missions committee chairman Bennett Aaron of Philadelphia. "The substantial rise in UJA mission participation demonstrates the determination of our constituents to declare their unity with Israel in a meaningful way," he said.

"We believe an on-site experience to be more than worth the thousands of words and pictures coming out of Israel in the past several months. They do not convey the story of that nation's vibrant, creative and constructive society," Aaron said.

This coming October, 1,000 Americans will celebrate the UJA's 50th anniversary observance with a special Jubilee Mis-

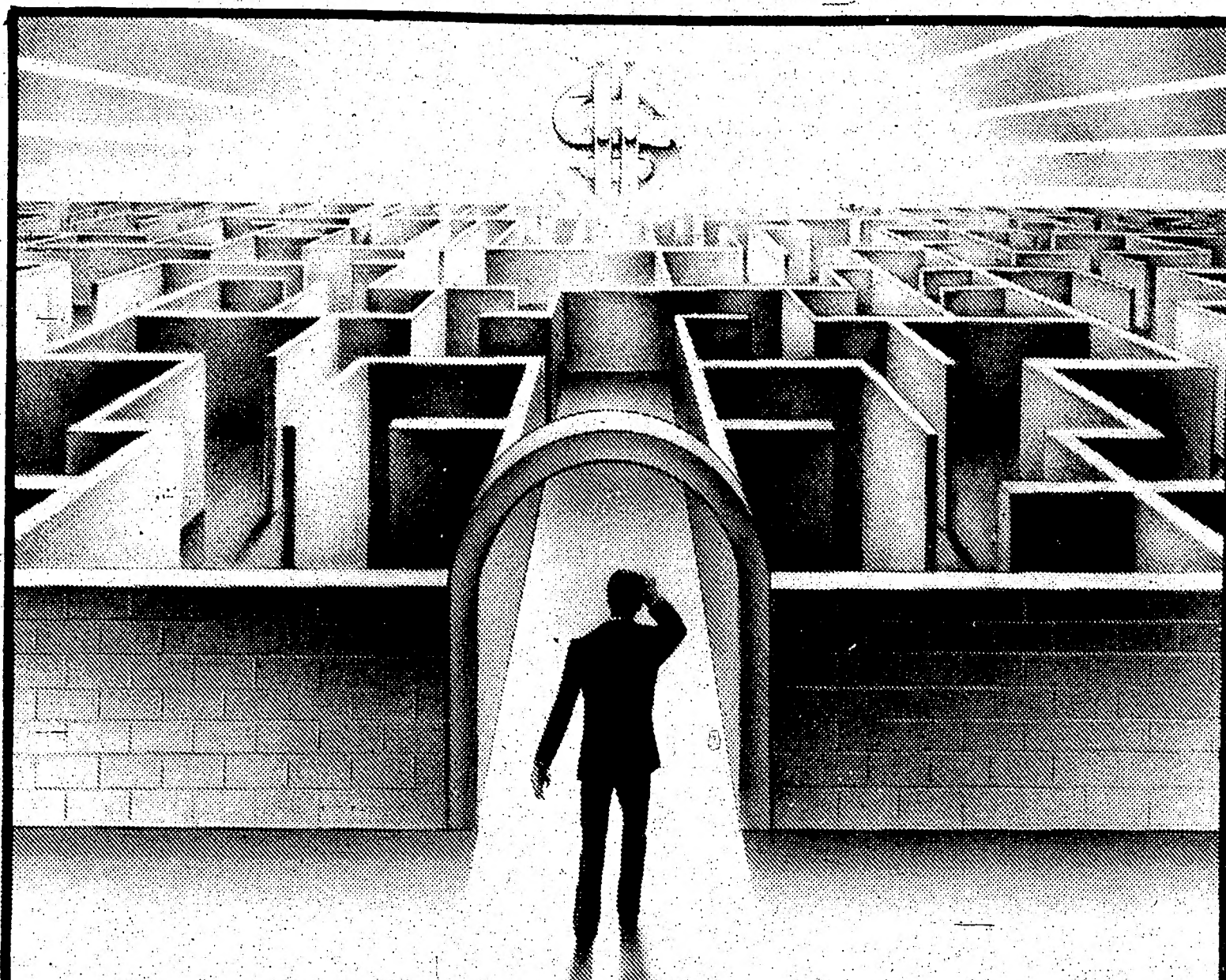
sion to Israel on one of the largest missions in UJA's history.

It will include meetings with Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants, visits to neglected Israeli neighborhoods currently benefiting from the UJA-sponsored Project Renewal rehabilitation program, and a convocation at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem.

The increase in mission participation does not appear to be happenstance but rather a concrete effort to befriend Israel at a time when it is most in need of support.

Said Aaron, "Travel to Israel at this time has a poignant meaning, both in terms of our commitment as American Jews and as a way of encouraging morale of Israelis who feel that they have been abandoned."

David Hermelin, who is chairman of the UJA Jubilee Mission, said that registration for that mission "looks very good at this time, and we hope to bring 7,000 Americans to Israel for our celebration. Many of them have made a special effort to visit Israel at this time, when we are aware that the country needs tourism."



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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: In our calendar of fasts, when does a fast day come to an end?

In our holy faith, there are three types of fast days. Some were instituted by the Sages of the Talmud. Others stem from the fact that they are mentioned in Holy Writ. The third, and most serious of all of them, is Yom Kippur, which is a Mosaic law in the Pentateuch.

Still, there is one rule for every fast day, and it is given in Hilchos Ta'ananis, O.H. Chapter 562:1: "Every fast day on which the sun did not set, which means that he did not continue the fast until the stars came out (that is, till 3 medium size stars were visible, or till the moon was streaming brightly and lighting the earth) is no fast day."

Nevertheless, within this uniformity, there is some diversity. If you study the words of the above text carefully, you notice that when 3 medium size stars are visible, the fast is over. Do these 3 stars have to be close together? The Mishneh Berurah, in note 2 on this halacha, states that they need not be close together.

But, the law is different in its requirements for the ending of the Yom Kippur fast. That fast doesn't end until we see 3 small size stars, and they must be close to each other. The Mishneh Berurah draws our attention to this difference in the same note, and reminds us that Yom Kippur and the Sabbath have the same requirements, timewise.

What happens if the sky is clouded? What happens if we can't see the stars no matter how late the hour? To take care of this problem we need to know, astronomically, the times for sunrise, sunset, and the arrival of the small and medium evening stars. But, this will be dealt with further on in this paper.

Flexibility is available for other fasts when they are the product of pure piety. Those who fast on each of the Ten Days of Penitence etc., are not obligated to fast till the stars come out. As soon as the Mincha service is over, that is, after 10 1/4 hours of daylight have passed, plus the prayers, they may eat.

Here, the Mishneh Berurah, O.H. Chapter 562, note 9, mentions some authorities who state that for those fasts, one finds a considerable group who have the Mincha service in early afternoon, after which they end their fast.

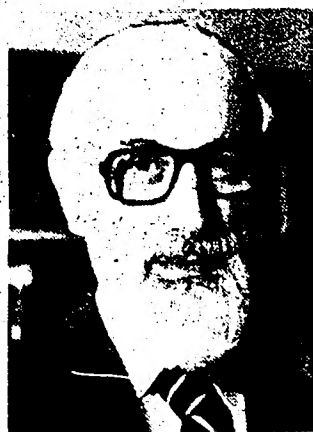
Here is the way to tie the solution to these problems into a neat package. All yeshivas and kolelim observe the 72-minute wait after sunset as required by Rabbeinu Tam. It was he who stated that the three small stars do not come out until 72 minutes after sunset. The Mishneh Berurah has told us that Yom Kippur ends as the Sabbath ends with the arrival of three stars. This occurs 72 minutes after sunset.

The Royal College of Astronomy regards this as a mild ruling for those in the north temperate zone. Still, the aged and infirm are usually told that 60 minutes after sunset is sufficient.

Tisha be-Av, though it is a most rigorous fast day, is not based on the Pentateuch. It is based on a passage in Zacharia, Chapter 8:19. This makes the Mishneh Berurah, O.H. Chapter 549, note 1, call it a "mitzvas assei mi-divrei nechim," a positive command from the words of the prophets. Mind you, in his commentary on O.H. Chapter 554, note 8, he calls Tisha be-Av a di-rabbanan — a rabbinical ordinance.

Most of the Rishonim, the early commentators, call Tisha be-Av a command of the prophets. Thus, a 60-minute wait after sunset is enough. I notice that the distinguished Posek, the Gaon Rav Heinemann shalita of Baltimore ruled in favor of a 55-minute wait.

Since the rest of the fast days are only from morning to evening, a 45-minute wait after sunset is quite sufficient.



Rabbi Burak

Excited crowd watches first game

Competitive hockey now in Israel

BAT YAM (JPFS) —

A new milestone in Israeli sport was passed recently, when the first competitive ice hockey game in the history of the Jewish state took place at the Bat Yam Ice Palace.

Two as-yet-unnamed teams, representing the country's two ice rinks, in Bat Yam and Kiryat Motzkin, played an enthusiastic game in which Bat Yam beat Kiryat Motzkin 8-5.

An excited crowd of 200 gathered at the Ice Palace for the match, which was held under auspices of the fledgling Israel Ice Hockey and Figure Skating Association (IIHFA).

Bat Yam's top scorers were Marcus Silverberg with a hat trick, and Jeff Madoon and Franz Shader,

who each scored two goals. Mark Talesnick, of Kiryat Motzkin, also scored two goals.

At the intermission, members of the IIHFA provided a figure skating demonstration which earned enthusiastic whistles and support from the audience.

IIHFA chairman Paul Shindman said, "This game is the start of our quest to get a full-time league operating in October." Plans call for six or eight teams to participate in the first season of competition.

Before this year, ice hockey could not be played in Israel, because no suitable rinks existed. With the opening in May of the Ice Palace, however, the path

was cleared for the advent of the sport.

Some observers worried that nobody would take an interest in the game, but leaders of the IIHFA note that many Israelis are immigrants from such countries as the USSR and Canada, where ice hockey is virtually the national sport. In the inaugural game, Bat Yam goalie Eli Friedman returned to the ice for the first time since he made aliya from Russia in 1971.

Efforts to organize a league received a major boost from Len Silverberg, a Los Angeles hockey fanatic, who donated 20 full uniforms and sets of gear to the IIHFA. During his current visit in Israel, Silverberg conducted a 2-week clinic for aspiring

young ice hockey stars at the Bat Yam rink.

Although ice sports are new to the Middle East, Silverberg said he was very pleased because the young players caught on to hockey so quickly. He brought equipment in sizes for 11-13-year-olds, because, by that age, he said, children are physically developed and well-versed in other competitive sports.

"In the first few games, I just dropped the puck and told them to think of it like playing soccer on ice," Silverberg explained, "but they know there's more to the game than passing the puck around. They already want to learn the tactics."

Silverberg's 2-week clinic, which had 20 participants, will be followed by ongoing training under the direction of Israelis who once lived in the U.S., Canada and the Soviet Union, where they excelled in the sport. As more equipment becomes available, more teams will be established.

Some of the most promising Israeli players were born in countries where ice hockey flourishes. For example, the 12-year-old boy who Silverberg called "the Wayne Gretzky of Israel" was a superstar of Canadian youth leagues until his family made aliya two years ago.

Lovers of ice hockey like Silverberg are convinced that, with lots of hard work and the continued support of hockey patrons, ice hockey may take its place alongside tennis and basketball as mainstream Israeli sports.

Israel will be one of the seven founder-members of the World Wheelchair Tennis Federation, due to be launched in Los Angeles in October, during the game's annual world championships there.

The other founder-nations will be Australia, Britain, Canada, France, Holland and the U.S. European Wheelchair Tennis Federation (EWTF) president John Noakes announced here recently.

Immediately after the Los Angeles championships, wheelchair tennis will feature as a demonstration sport at the 8th Olympics for the Disabled, in Seoul.

Wheelchair tennis is now being played by some 7,000 men and women in more than 20 countries around the world. Israel and France, each with nearly 400 rackets, are the strongholds of the game in the European Federation, with Holland ranking next in importance. All told, there are about 2,000 players on the continent.

There are more than three times that number in the U.S. and Canada, and the sport — which started in America nine years ago — is growing in popularity in Australia, as well as Japan and Hong Kong. In the Middle East, wheelchair tennis has also been taken up in Jordan and Oman, says Noakes.

The Israelis are all members of Ilan's sports clubs for the handicapped in Ramat Gan, Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheba. With nearly 400 players, tennis is now Ilan's second most popular wheelchair sport after basketball.

Free speech group has right-wing ties

OTTAWA —

A former senior Canadian government official has been identified as a key member of a group lobbying against Holocaust education in Ottawa.

In a recent series of articles, the Ottawa Citizen reported that Ian Macdonald, a retired senior trade commissioner who was posted at one time in Lebanon, helped form the Ottawa-based Society for Free Expression.

The group was ostensibly mobilized in opposition to the introduction in the Ottawa school curriculum of Holocaust studies.

The 40-member SFE, the Citizen claimed, included anti-semites and white supremacists. The newspaper added that "some members have links with the Ku Klux Klan, the Nationalist Party, Toronto publisher Ernst Zundel and New Brunswick teacher Malcolm Ross, who believes there is a worldwide conspiracy to undermine Western civilization."

A key figure in the society is Macdonald, 63, who held high positions in the public service. Macdonald, while still employed at the department of industry, trade and commerce, was an advisor to James A. McQuirter, the former Canadian KKK grand wizard who was jailed for 10 years on charges that included an attempt to overthrow the government of the Caribbean island of Dominica.

Another reputed member

of the group is Philip Belgrave, 59, a retired defence department employee.

Members of SFE told The Citizen their group is a loose coalition of conservatives. They declined to name other members still working in the federal public service.

According to Alan Shefman, national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, Macdonald by his presence in a senior diplomatic position "could have had a certain influence" on Canadian policies.

Macdonald told The Citizen he was investigated in June 1984 by the RCMP security services after he supplied (Iraq) with trade statistics. But the material I had given them was all in the public domain," Macdonald stated.

Shefman and Canadian Jewish Congress spokesman Bernie Farber identified Macdonald as one of the organizers of the Canadian contingent to the Libyan peace conference, held one year after the U.S. bombing of Tripoli.

Macdonald, who from 1951-84 held a number of top level posts in the trade commissioner service and the department of industry, trade and commerce, claims he was forced out of the public service by ZOG — the so-called Zionist Occupational Government — which he believes is a secret Jewish organization that controls the Canadian and U.S. governments.

Macdonald, who denies he is an anti-semitic, told The Citizen that "members of ZOG are a very pronounced subversive influence, and not modest about their success in influencing North American governments in carrying out their bidding."

Canadian Jewish Defence League head Meir Hakevi argued the federal government "permitted someone like Macdonald to remain in a public service. The Citizen reports. He be-

lieves there are people employed now by the federal government who have links with extremist right wing groups.

Shefman said Canadian security officials "have to take a long look at who they're hiring. It demands more vigilance" by the authorities.

Shefman discounted the group's claims it was mobilized by the introduction of a Holocaust education program in the Ottawa school system.

Their only reason to form is to "draw attention to themselves," he said.

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Thatcher names Jew to EC

LONDON (JTA) —

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has appointed a favorite Jewish politician of hers, Leon Brittan, to be one of two British members of the European Commission, the governing body of the 12-nation European Community headquartered in Brussels.

In so doing, she may be

ending the political career of Brittan, a former minister of trade and industry in the Thatcher cabinet. European commissioners may not sit as members of Parliament.

But Thatcher is rehabilitating the 49-year-old Brittan, who resigned ignominiously three years ago at the height of the so-

called Westland helicopter scandal.

He quit, moreover, amid anti-semitic jibes from Conservative Party backbenchers and important sections of the national press. Those outbursts were believed prompted by uneasiness over the significant number of Jews whom Thatcher has appointed.

World-National

Lithuanian Jews hold first protest in 40 years

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

The first formal demonstration in Lithuania for

Jewish rights in 40 years recently took place near the old Jewish ghetto in the city of Vilnius, says Sol Littman, director of the Toronto branch of the Simon

Wiesenthal Centre and a witness to the demonstration.

The protest, which drew a crowd of about 500 men, women and

children — mostly Jewish — saw speakers call for the right to teach and speak Yiddish and Hebrew, the right to maintain Jewish cultural life and the right of Jews to be recognized as a distinct nationality in the USSR, Littman says.

There were also calls for the Lithuanian government to erect a monument in Vilnius to the 100,000 Jews there who perished during the Holocaust. Speakers insisted that the memorial note that those who died were Jews and not merely Soviet citizens, Littman says.

A day later, greetings from the protest were read aloud to 75,000 Lithuanians in Vilnius at a government-sponsored demonstration for Perestroika.

The greetings were warmly received and a prominent member of the Lithuanian Communist Party remarked that the rising nationalist ferment in Lithuania was not fascist or anti-semitic as was once the case.

Littman says the same official said that Lithuanian nationalists want Lithuania's 10,000 Jews to feel at home in the Baltic republic.

But Littman notes that he was told by an old-line Communist and a leader of the Jewish resistance during the Second World War that the new nationalist movement is not that different from the old one.

Littman says many Lithuanian Jews are keeping their fingers crossed that the new wave of nationalism doesn't spark an outbreak of anti-semitism.

The Lithuanian demonstration, which took place in Vingio Park, saw the Lithuanian national flag flown for the first time since 1939. Old nationalist hymns were sung and speaker after speaker poured sarcasm on the Baltic state's relations with Moscow, says Littman.

One speaker called for greater protection of the Lithuanian language; another, for less control by Moscow bureaucrats of Lithuanian affairs.

Speakers included poets, philosophers, production experts and top academics.

The other demonstration was organized by the Jewish Cultural Society of Lithuania, an organization officially recognized by the Soviet Government for the purpose of furthering Perestroika.

Those at the demonstration represented all political stripes, Littman says. Some were old-line Communists; some, former members of the World War II resistance. One man, a Zionist, demanded permission to leave the USSR but said Jews who choose to stay in Lithuania should have the right to enjoy a full Jewish life.

About 10% of the demonstrators were non-Jewish, Littman says.



Lapel pin issued by Jewish Cultural Society to commemorate the 100,000 Jews in Vilnius who perished in the Holocaust. The pin, passed out at the Jewish rally in Vilnius, marks the first official use of the Star of David in Lithuania in 40 years.



Edward J. Winant (right) was elected national president of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University. At left is his predecessor, Dr. Gerald Halbert.

Winant elected head of Hebrew U Friends

JERUSALEM —

Edward J. Winant, of Montreal, was elected national president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University at the annual CFHU board meeting held recently in Jerusalem.

Winant was part of the Canadian delegation to the 50th annual meeting of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's board of governors, of which he has been a member since 1974. In 1980, Winant was given the Scopus Award, the highest honor the Hebrew University bestows.

As national president of Canadian Friends, Winant succeeds Dr. Gerald Halbert of Toronto, now chairman of the CFHU board. Edward Bronfman, of Montreal and Toronto, is chairman of the executive and Ralph Halbert of Toronto is president emeritus.

During the international board meetings at the Hebrew University, Winant attended the dedication of the David Weissman Science Building, donated by his father,

David Weissman of Montreal, in memory of Weissman's parents, brothers and sisters.

National vice-presidents Clara Balinsky of Montreal, Harold Buchwald of Winnipeg and A. Ephraim Diamond of Toronto welcomed to their number Rose Marie Glassman of Vancouver, J. Stephen Lipper and Bernard Shuster of Montreal and Lionel Schipper and Michael Shulman of Toronto.

David Kline of Vancouver joined Shuster, Shulman and Maurice Paperny of Calgary as a regional chairman.

Jack Hauer of Toronto is now CFHU's national treasurer, succeeding Wilfred Posluns of Toronto, who has become honorary treasurer. Charles Gold of Toronto is the new national secretary.

New honorary vice-presidents, joining Etta Sherman of Toronto, are Joe Berman and Ben Stein of Montreal and Morris J. Wosk of Vancouver.

Neri Bloomfield of Montreal and Sam Freedman of

Winnipeg continue as honorary chairmen of the Friends board and Michael Greenblatt of Montreal remains as honorary president.

* * *

Joseph Berman of Montreal received an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University at its recent convocation.

Berman was a member of the Canadian delegation to the university's board of governors meetings. At a Jerusalem meeting of the executive of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Berman was elected as an honorary vice-president of Canadian Friends.

These honors cap a long list of major achievements linking Berman with the Hebrew University, including the Joseph and Ida Berman Fellowship Foundation and the university's Berman Chair in Yiddish Literature and Folklore.

In 1984, Berman received one of the university's highest honors, its Torch of Learning award.

Neo-Nazis are active in East, West Germany

BONN (JTA) —

An East German court meted out short prison sentences recently for four young neo-Nazis convicted of assault and battery in racial incidents.

Meanwhile, the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party in West Berlin filed an application with the Allied Powers in West Berlin for permission to participate in the city's municipal elections in January.

The four East German youths, ranging in age from 19-21, received terms of from nine to 12 months from the court in Koenigs-Wusterhausen, near East Berlin, from attacking youths in discotheques while making some of them "confess" to being Jewish. The names of the four youths were not released.

This is the second time in less than a month that an East German court has imposed prison sentences on neo-Nazis, considered strong public admission by authorities that right-wing extremism is gaining ground in the Communist state.

"Junge Welt" (Young World), the official daily of the East German Communist youth organization

FDJ, lately has published lengthy articles about neo-Nazi activities in the German Democratic Republic.

The newspaper seems to be preparing its readers to come to terms with a new East German policy that recognizes Nazi crimes against the Jews, following the years of attempts to close the country's eyes to the subject.

NPD activities banned in Berlin

In the last few weeks, the FDJ has recruited volunteers from within the youth organization to perform maintenance work at the huge Jewish cemetery in East Berlin.

In West Berlin, observers and town officials say that the neo-Nazi NPD

party has no chance of getting permission to run in the January municipal elections.

The West Berlin chairman of the NPD, Lutz Reichel, protested against what he called the intervention of the Allied Powers in what were conceived as free elections in West Berlin. Reichel complained that the Allies have the power to strip citizens of their "elementary rights."

The Allied Powers act in accordance with the Potsdam treaty on the status of Berlin, which obliges them to see that no resurgence of National Socialism occurs.

The NPD was established in 1984 as a nationwide party in West Germany. But the Allies have continuously banned any of the party's activities in Berlin, let alone any participation in elections.

Among West Berlin's established political parties, there is a wide consensus that the Allies behave in accordance with their political and legal obligations when repeatedly banning NPD. The Allies exert ultimate sovereignty in both parts of the divided former capital of the Third Reich.



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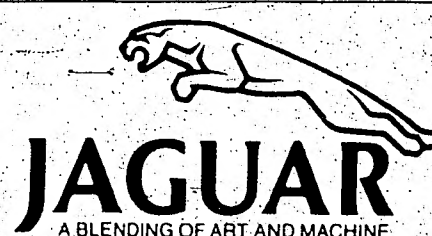
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World-National

Kuwait apparently accepts compromise

Victory declared in sale of Maverick D Missiles

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Two leading congressional opponents of the original \$1.9 billion arms package to Kuwait have declared victory in their ef-

fort to prevent the sale of Maverick D missiles to Kuwait, which could have potentially threatened Israeli tanks.

Reps. Larry Smith (D-

Fla.) who sponsored a House resolution July 7 to block the sale, and Mel Levine (D-Calif.) told reporters that the compromise, hammered out at a White

House meeting July 29, also includes added assurances from Secretary of State George Shultz that the weapons sold will not be used against Israel.

Attempts to find out whether the Kuwaiti government accepts the compromise were in vain, when officials at the Kuwaiti embassy here failed to return phone calls. But Levine said that Lt.-Col. Colin Powell, President Reagan's national security advisor, told him that Kuwait has accepted it.

Powell chaired the White House meeting at which administration officials, members of Congress and representatives of AIPAC, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, worked out the compromise. Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said he met Powell privately two weeks earlier to discuss the sale, though he was not at the July 29 meeting.

Under the modified deal, Kuwait is still designated to receive 40 F/A-18 fighter planes, 300 Maverick G missiles, 200 Sparrow missiles, 120 Sidewinder missiles, 40 Harpoon missiles, 400 laser-guided bombs and 200 cluster bombs.

Levine said that the administration agreed at the meeting to make a new statement on the importance of non-proliferation of weaponry in the Middle East. Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin raised the proliferation issue repeatedly during his June visit to the United States.

Levine said he believes proliferation "continues to be as urgent a problem as exists in the region."

The compromise, while eliminating the 100 Maverick D missiles from the package, increased the number of G missiles to 300. Smith explained that "the threat to Kuwait from Iran is currently a sea-based missile threat for which the Maverick G is configured."

Smith also noted that Kuwait will be required to return to the United States one U.S.-built A-4 aircraft for every F/A-18 it receives. This provision of the agreement ensures that the size of Kuwait's air force, which is stocked by American aircraft, will not exceed its current level, he said.

He added that Shultz signed a "letter of assurance" that prohibits Kuwait from procuring the equipment necessary to give the F/A-18s a refueling capability and forbids the nation from transferring any of the weaponry to third countries.

Said to be "deeply offended" by Washington's refusal to sell it sophisticated missiles, the oil rich nation of Qatar has established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

The formal agreement was signed at the Persian Gulf nation's embassy in Paris by Ambassador Abdel Rahman Hannad Alatyia and the Soviet charge d'affaires, Oleg Krigonogov, according to an embassy spokesman.

Arab sources said the move was prompted by the refusal of the United States to sell Qatar Stinger missiles of the type sold to Bahrain, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. state department criticized Qatar and threatened it with economic sanctions for its recent acquisition of 13 U.S.-made Stinger missiles in violation of U.S. law.

According to sources in Washington, the Stingers were part of a CIA shipment of 20 missiles seized and distributed by opposition groups in Iran.

Arab sources here said the Soviet Union is expected to sell Qatar some of the weapons it wants. No details were available.

Of Arab nations, only Bahrain and Saudi Arabia have so far failed to establish diplomatic relations with Moscow. But Arab diplomats said Qatar's decision might pave the way for a Saudi move in that direction.

In recent months, Moscow has gradually increased its influence and diplomatic representation in the Persian Gulf. It established diplomatic relations with Oman and set up an embassy in Muscat, that nation's capital. Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have had diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union for some time.

The Saudis, who recently signed a major arms deal with Britain, have expressed their dissatisfaction with what they consider their unfriendly treatment by the U.S. Congress.



ISRAEL AS IT WAS

Jerusalem of the 1930s was a much smaller, much quieter city than it has been since the capture of East Jerusalem by Israel in the Six Day War. Today Jerusalem is Israel's largest city. In terms of population, it overtook Tel Aviv several years ago.

Meeting in Egypt

Delegation to discuss Taba

By
GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

An Israeli delegation is scheduled to leave for Cairo this week, to resume negotiations with the Egyptians over the Taba dispute.

The renewed negotiations are aimed at achieving a compromise on the dispute, in lieu of a binding ruling from an international panel of arbitrators, due in September, that is expected to favor Egypt.

Both countries claim sovereignty over the strip of beachfront property south of Eilat, on the Red Sea. Israel has developed the land as a popular vacation resort.

The Israeli delegation to Cairo will be headed by Yossi Ben-Aharon, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office. Ben-Aharon said that it was preferable to reach a compromise than to accept the

arbitration.

But, speaking on Voice of Israel radio, Ben-Aharon said there was little room for Israeli concessions. "We are going to see whether we can meet in the middle of the road, in a way which will allow for co-existence." He refused to determine Israel's red line regarding sovereignty over Taba.

Last week, Premier Yitzhak Shamir started an uproar in the Knesset by

intimating that the Labor Party had bullied Likud into accepting binding arbitration, which seemed likely to serve Egyptian interests over Israel's.

Shamir has refused an offer from Egypt to give Israel free access to the resort properties it developed, should Egypt be granted the disputed land.

Both binding arbitration and compromise are allowed under the terms of the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. The dispute over Taba was submitted to the international panel of five jurists, who spent most of last year going through thousands of documents and hearing oral arguments by both sides in Geneva.

A parallel American effort aimed at negotiating a compromise failed to make progress before the arbitrators adjourned to deliberate the dispute.

Doctors return to work

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Doctors at government and municipal hospitals resumed their normal work schedules last week, ending — at least for the moment — seven months of strikes and sanctions that have crippled public health services in Israel.

The doctors announced their return after the health and finance ministries agreed to negotiate the disputed issues without preconditions.

But the health care crisis is far from over. The nurses union and doctors employed by Histadrut's health insurance agency, Kupat Holim, remain embroiled in bitter labor disputes and are curtailing their services.

Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino announced later that the government was prepared to negotiate with the state-employed physicians on the understanding that "each side was aware of the position of the other side."

That ended the standoff that developed when a near agreement fell apart, because the treasury refused to talk to the doctors unless they first called off their job actions.

The health minister warned the public, however, that it would take a while to re-establish normal

routes at the state hospitals. She urged people not to rush to the hospitals for long-postponed treatment.

The nurses union has resorted to hunger strikes and mass "vacations" to press its demand for a 28% increase in the size of the nursing staffs at state hospitals.

BB Hillel starts Garden of Eat'n

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

B'nai B'rith's Hillel Foundation at George Washington University has established "the Garden of Eat'n," a kosher restaurant for lunches, at its recently dedicated new \$2.5 million student centre on GWU's campus here.

The restaurant, which will be supervised by the Rabbinical Council of

Greater Washington, will serve GWU students and the community at large. It is Washington's only kosher restaurant although the city has upwards of 20,000 Jewish residents and thousands of students at the five major universities within the borders. Kosher eating places exist in Washington's suburbs where the majority of the approximately 160,000 Jews in metropolitan Washington live.

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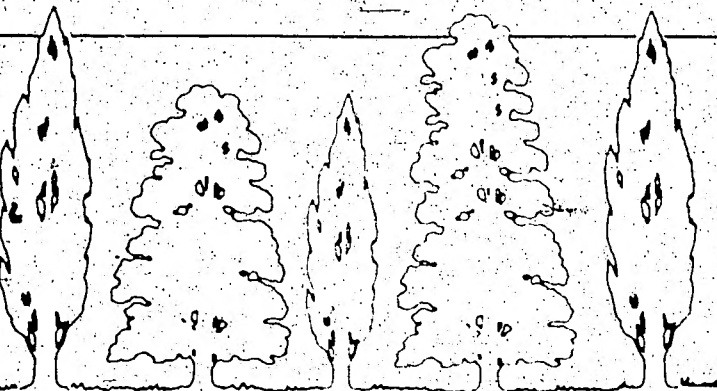
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World-National

Could be deciding factor

Dukakis to woo Jewish voters

DIARY

...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

An ancestor of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco was accused by Mexico's apostolic inquisitor of being circumcized and being a Jew who kept dietary laws, on Aug. 9, 1536. This is part of the detailed body of circumstantial evidence marshalled by a U.S. researcher suggesting substantial Jewish antecedents for the enigmatic el caudillo (boss).

A proportion of 15th century Spain Jewry became *anusim* (Hebrew for "forced"), submitting to Catholicism. Secretly they kept Jewish customs. Their economic success enraged Christian competitors and clergy. The inquisition was expanded in the country to root out and destroy them through informers and torture. The inquisition soon spread to Spain's new colonies, as the hunt for Marranos — pigs, in Spanish — spread to the New World. The *Limpieza de Sangre* was established, a bureaucracy that investigated and documented suspected bloodlines.

Despite the menace, thoroughness, and scope of the anti-Jewish institutions, Jewish practices continued to be observed in secret and handed down from generation to generation. The discovery of such communities, most recently in Mexico, continues to this day.

Franco's Jewish features were remarked upon by his enemies. He was born in 1892 to a long line of navy paymasters, accountants, purchasing agents, and mine supervisors. These, writes Prof. Harry May in his *Francisco Franco and the Jews*, are "typical positions for Jews who were conversant with commercial problems — and not for illiterates."

The family home town of el Ferrol, May points out, is on the northwest tip of the Iberian peninsula, remote and difficult to reach from even the closest inquisition offices. The town's seaside location provided a quick escape if necessary.

Franco was a popular Jewish name in Spain, born by the descendants of former Spanish Jew around the world. Expulsion refugees settling in nearby Bayonne, France, abounded with the name. Some 55 Francos appeared on 18th and 19th century lists of Jewish notables. Franco was occasionally changed to France; former French leader Pierre Mendes France, a Jew, found his genealogical roots stretching deep into Spain. Jewish Francos of Spanish descent rose to communal prominence in England, Italy, Holland, and Greece.

May suggests Jewish associations with a number of other surnames in the dictator's family tree. Juan Franco, charged by Mexico's inquisition in 1536 (and subsequently convicted), was one of a number of Francos accused of secret Judaism over the centuries. Accused by informers, a succession of Franco's ancestors conducted a series of judicial actions at the *Limpieza de Sangre* between 1787 and 1794 in an effort to clear their family of its Jewish taint once and for all.

In 1949, Franco's diplomatic office stated: "Spanish protection of Jewish communities during the war was not founded on cold and protocolary principles, but on a cordial and generous impulse of sympathy and friendliness toward a persecuted race, to which Spaniards feel themselves attached by traditional ties of blood and culture."

In his early career, Franco, unlike fellow officers or his men, never drank or ran around with women. When Spanish Morocco, where he was stationed, was racked by Arab violence, he appealed to then Spanish dictator Primo de Rivera to intervene and save "the many thousands of Spaniards who had lived there for centuries; these were mostly Jews."

On Dec. 20, 1924, Rivera issued a declaration of citizenship to all "Sephardic Jews" and Jews from all lands wishing the protection of their "Spanish homeland." As well as saving 50,000-100,000 Jews during the Holocaust (see last week's Diary), Franco refused to render any material, military, or moral support to the Nazis. If he had, according to one commentator, World War II could have ended in an early victory for the Axis.

May suggests that complex psychological struggles involving his Jewish heritage churned beneath Franco's calm and controlled exterior. Yet, as the dark careers of many have shown, the possession of some Jewish blood can intensify rather than lessen personal anti-semitism. Franco's moral choices and their result are on the record. Perhaps one day these will be recognized at Yad Vashem.

ATLANTA (JTA) —

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, have begun their campaign for what is expected to be a close race, in which Jewish voters could be among the deciding elements.

A close election could mean that Jewish voters in such key states as New York, California, Illinois, Florida, New Jersey and Pennsylvania could make the difference in whether the Massachusetts governor or Vice President George Bush, who the Republicans will nominate in New Orleans later this month, occupies the White House next January.

Perhaps symbolic of this was that the Democratic National Committee began its traditional post-convention meetings here last week with the sound of the shofar.

Rabbi Juda Mintz of Atlanta's B'nai Torah Synagogue sounded the shofar as he opened the meeting with an invocation in which he prayed for the success of a Dukakis administration.

On the face of it, Democrats are confident the Jewish community will support Dukakis. They not only have history on their side, a tradition of Jewish support for Democratic presidential candidates going back more than 50 years, but also the fact that Dukakis was the clear favorite of Jewish voters in the Democratic primaries.

On the other hand, while Jews are not as an important factor in the Republican primaries as they are in the Democratic contests, Jews who voted in last spring's Republican primaries appeared to favor Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole or Rep. Jack Kemp over Bush. Both are being mentioned as potential Bush running mates.

The one issue that could have hurt Dukakis in the Jewish community was defused when supporters of Jesse Jackson withdrew an amendment to the Middle East section of the party platform that would have supported Palestinian self-determination.

Hyman Bookbinder, an advisor to the Dukakis campaign on Jewish and Middle East affairs, said the Jewish community would have been rightly concerned if the change had been made.

But he said Dukakis negotiators, such as former Rep. Michael Barnes and Georgetown University Professor Madeleine Albright, refused to budge on the issue.

According to some sources, several of Jackson's advisers also urged him to bend on the issue, stressing that it was not one of his key concerns.

Jackson also left out of his unity speech prepared remarks calling for Palestinian self-determination, although he did urge support of self-determination in general. His advisers convinced him that direct

references to the Palestinians would do him more harm than good.

But many political commentators have expressed the view that while Dukakis was successful in emerging from the convention with Jackson's support, this display of unity could hurt Dukakis in the Jewish community and among other voters concerned about Jackson's positions.

A source in the organized Jewish community said it all boils down to perception.

He said if Dukakis is perceived as clearly in charge, as he tried to demonstrate at the convention, then the major role that Jackson is to play in the campaign will not hurt Dukakis in the Jewish community. This, of course, assumes Jack-

son controls his tendency to make off-the-cuff statements that might have to be explained away by Dukakis.

Those who are concerned about Jackson may also have had their fears calmed by a statement he made after his Atlanta reconciliation meeting with Dukakis. Jackson indicated then that he wanted no job in a Dukakis administration.

But the source stressed that if Jackson is seen as having too much influence, then it will harm Dukakis with Jews and others. How often the two men campaign together may affect this perception.

Jewish Republicans have already demonstrated that they plan to hit hard on the Jackson involvement, and the GOP, in general, is expected to point up Jack-

son's role.

Bookbinder said the Democrats could come back by stressing the influence that Pat Robertson or Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina hold over the Republicans.

But Bookbinder stressed that both parties are "pluralistic," with people reflecting views from the right to the left. "The Democratic Party now has a Jesse Jackson wing," he said.

He argued that what Jewish people have to decide is whether Dukakis or Bush will make a better president.

Bush is expected to stress his support for the Reagan administration's close relationship with Israel, symbolized by the development of a strategic alliance and the free trade agreement, as well as the vice president's personal involvement in arranging the airlift of Ethiopian Jews to Israel.

But all of these issues may not play as important a role for Jewish voters as the fact that Dukakis' wife, Kitty, is Jewish.

This factor was noted

in a column by Baltimore Sun columnist Ernest Ferguson. "The thought of Kitty Dukakis at the White House, hosting a seder at Passover, may bring thousands of Jewish voters into the Democratic column this fall," he wrote.

"The only thing more exhilarating to most of them would be for the presidential nominee himself to be Jewish."

This pride in what would be the first Jewish First Lady was demonstrated when Kitty Dukakis was the featured speaker at a recent meeting by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

Many in the audience, made up of Jewish delegates to the Democratic convention and representatives of Jewish organizations, seemed choked up with emotion as they listened to her speak. It was more a reaction to what she may be about to become and what it means to them as Jews than to anything she said about her husband's support for Israel and Soviet Jewry.

Shamir promises to bring Yemenite Jews to Israel

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir pledged last week that the government "is doing and will continue to do everything possible to bring" the approximately 6,000 impoverished Jews still left in Yemen to Israel.

Shamir was speaking at a celebration of the 40th anniversary of "Operation Magic Carpet," the

rescue operation that brought 50,000 Yemenite Jews to Israel. Thousands of Yemenite Jews participated.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres agreed, saying that although he and the Prime Minister differed on many issues, "we are united by the hope of aliyah" for the remaining Jews in Yemen and other diaspora communities.

Israeli soldiers ready for chemical attacks

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

In the event of a chemical attack, Israeli soldiers will soon be able to inject themselves with a new, locally developed syringe now in production. The army also has distributed new tablets designed to boost soldiers' immunity to chemical agents, Chief Medical Officer Brig. Gen. Yehuda Danon said recently.

The syringe, which he said would be distributed to all troops in the field, will replace those in use in the army for several years. They contain an original solution that can be stored for a much longer period without refrigeration.

Danon said the world's non-reaction to the use of chemical weapons in the Iraq-Iran war had spurred the army to seriously examine its readiness to deal with a chemical attack.

Danon also revealed that the army had held training exercises over the last year in hospitals in the north to prepare staff to deal with soldiers suffering from the effects of chemical weapons. He hoped to hold exercises at all the country's hospitals in the coming year, and to supply them with decontamination facilities and other materials to treat victims.

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Arms diplomacy

Within the last month two of the greatest democracies in the free world have decided to flatter two of the most obscurantist regimes on this globe.

Great Britain took the decision in early July to announce a huge arms deal with Saudi Arabia, the only country in the world which bears the name of its ruling dynasty.

The multi-billion dollar sale worked out by the Thatcher government includes shipments of Britain's most sophisticated missile weaponry and aircraft. In one daring move Britain has supplanted the United States as the Saudis' major arms supplier.

On the heels of this report comes the news that Washington has decided to sell Kuwait close to \$2 billion dollars worth of warplanes, missiles and bombs.

According to the New York Times (July 31), the sale will include 40 F-18 fighters and 300 Maverick missiles. The latter weapons, designated as G class, carry a 300-pound warhead and an infrared guidance system for night use.

It is to be noted that no country in the world has as yet received the Maverick G, which was test-fired for the first time last November, according to the manufacturer, the Hughes Aircraft Company, a unit of the General Motors Corporation," the Times story said.

Both the United States and Great Britain are behaving unwisely in supplying such lethal weapons to regimes which are not only sworn enemies of Israel but which are also unstable, totalitarian and totally unreliable in the defence of the interests of the free world. Providing the Saudis and Kuwaitis with the new arsenal is like permitting a child to play with a torpedo.

One would have thought that the experience of Iran — into which the United States poured billions of dollars of weapons during the shah's days — would have illustrated the folly of supplying volatile governments with weaponry of immense destructive power.

Over a million soldiers have died in the Iran-Iraq war. The 8-year struggle could have ended much sooner had it not been for the readiness of arms suppliers to fuel the hatreds which animated both sides.

The introduction of new large-scale arms shipments to the Middle East is to be deplored in the strongest terms.

Hungary glasnost

The recent visit to Canada of the Hungarian prime minister, Karoly Grosz, highlights a new development among Hungarian Jews, a community which, in the last four decades, has suffered attrition in numbers and spirit.

Gisela Weisz reports, in the Jewish Exponent (July 22), that there is a visible flourishing of Judaism in Hungary today. The almost 100,000 Jews there are witnessing a unique change in the government's policy towards them.

A new tolerance towards Jewish worship, for example, can be seen in the attendance at Budapest's 130-year-old Dohany Street Synagogue. During the High Holidays as many as 5,000 worshipers have tried to gain access to the services and the overflow has to pray in front of the building.

The authorities in Budapest have done nothing, moreover, to obstruct the afternoon Talmud Torah classes sponsored by the Dohany synagogue at Wesselenyi utca. Classes are held three times a week in the afternoon in order to accommodate children coming from state schools.

Other signs of a renaissance of Jewish life in Hungary are a vigorous rabbinical seminary (the only one in Eastern Europe), a kosher food factory and a kosher community kitchen in Budapest. Weisz notes that "the city also has two choirs engaged constantly for religious services and the Jewish Museum displays artifacts more than a 1,000 years old."

Hungary is the only country in the Communist orbit which can boast of a university level Jewish studies program (at the Eotvos Lorand University). The country also has a Jewish weekly newspaper, Uj Elet, which has a circulation of 7,000 and serves as a kind of educational primer for the basics in Judaism.

Although diplomatic relations between Israel and Hungary have not as yet been established, there have been a lot of low level contacts. Israeli tourists are welcome in Hungary and Hungarian Jews have no problem travelling to Israel.

Hungary's version of glasnost towards its Jewish community may indeed be a manifestation of the regime's desire to encourage Jewish tourism and the dollars that it brings with it.

Whatever the reason, the new freedom being enjoyed by Hungarian Jews is a welcome and long overdue development.



Benito Mussolini



Dan Vittorio Segre

Religion became useless appendage to many assimilated Italian Jews



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

After the rise of Hitler, Italian Jews led a sheltered existence as their brethren in Germany suffered one indignity after another. Although Italy was also governed by a fascist, totalitarian regime, the Italian leader, Benito Mussolini, left Jews alone, until, that is, 1938, when the first of a series of anti-semitic edicts reduced them to second-class citizens.

The Jews had reason to be shocked. For this was a loyal, intensely patriotic and highly assimilated community, some of whose members held important posts in the fascist hierarchy. Italy was not Germany. Jews had not been excluded from fascist party membership, and anti-semitism had never been a major force in modern Italian history. So when it was announced in 1938 that Italy had emulated Germany in formulating anti-Jewish racial laws, the surprise couldn't have been greater.

In the last decade, at least two important books have been published in English on Italy's transformation into a full-fledged anti-semitic state. But until the recent appearance of Dan Vittorio Segre's *Memoirs of a Fortunate Jew: An Italian Story (Adler & Adler)*, readers had not had the opportunity to read a first-hand account of this momentous and tragic period.

With the publication of *Memoirs of a Fortunate Jew*, Segre, the son of a wealthy Jewish landlord and fascist functionary, fills the gap.

The title of his book is apt. Born in 1922, in Italy's Piedmont region, Segre was raised in the lap of luxury, even after his father lost much of his fortune in the 1929 stock market crash. And even as Italy lurched toward a harder kind of dictatorship, he was blissfully ignorant of what was going on. "I lived in the belly of the monster, totally unaware of its existence."

In a sense, the Segres were perfect representatives of assimilationist Italian Jewry. Within 30 years of being granted civic equality in 1848, the Jews of Piedmont had forgotten most of the rites and values of their ancestral faith. Segre's grandfathers were already unable to read Hebrew, a language of knowledge in the preceding generation, and his maternal

grandmother recited her daily prayers in a shortened form without understanding their meaning.

To his forebears, Jewishness became an all but useless appendage. "To preserve Judaism in these conditions was an unrewarding and difficult task for them," writes Segre. "Their Judaism had become something purely formal, devoid of its ancient values."

Mixed marriages were still frowned upon, and no self-respecting Jew dared to eat bread during Passover. But Jewish girls of pedigree were sent to convent schools, and gradually, Jews worshiped at the altar of secular Italian nationalism.

Segre's parents grew up in a climate of "obsolete Judaism," sharing, as he puts it, "all the virtues and prejudices typical of a generation of Jewish bourgeois sure of themselves, affluent and respected, and totally unconscious of the dangers that lay waiting for them in the future."

In their respective quest for personal fulfillment, his mother turned to the Roman Catholic Church and his father to the new faith of fascism.

The church attracted her with its liturgy full of music, its paintings, its literature soaked in sacrifice and passion. "The next logical step was conversion." Soon after the author's departure for Palestine (he was one of the first Jews to immigrate there), she converted to Christianity. (Today, she is buried in a Christian cemetery in Ein Kerem, a neighborhood in Jerusalem.) Conversion ran in her family. Years earlier, her sister had embraced Roman Catholicism, and had subsequently married a fervent Catholic "with little sympathy for Jews."

In the aftermath of World War I, when Bolshevism seemed on the ascendency, fascism was an ideology whose appeal was irresistible to his father. Segre's recollections of him, resplendent in his black fascist fez, golden belt, silver dagger, gleaming boots and green-gray cape, are among the most vivid in this book.

Segre's mother fell into line as well. After much hesitation and pressure, she agreed to become a patroness of the party's women's section. And Segre himself joined its youth wing. As a young fascist, Segre joined a delegation of loyalists who were dispatched to New York City and Buenos Aires to show the flag to local Italian communities during the Abyssinian crisis. As he noted, the percentage of Jewish fascists on these tours was higher than the percentage of Jews in the Italian population as a whole.

When their cruise ship got to New York, a crowd shouting anti-fascist slogans surged toward the quay. "It was a great surprise to me to discover that there were people who did not share the fascist ideal and even more to hear for the first time some important Italian

people on deck speaking openly about the connection between plutocratic communism and the Jewish International."

To be sure, faint echoes of anti-semitism had reached his ears. But they were airily dismissed by his father. And his father's brother, who had had a meeting with Mussolini himself, reported afterward that Italian Jews had nothing to fear because they were, after all, different from Jews in the rest of world.

"We were secure because we were different, and we could be different because we were, so far, secure."

Even after the onset of the anti-Jewish laws, Segre was hard-pressed "to feel marginal" toward Italian society, "to detach himself from my fascist background and become aware of the harsh fate of the Jews."

As conditions worsened, Segre's thoughts turned to emigration. His disillusioned father, agreeing that there was no future for Jews in Italy, helped him obtain a visa with the aid of Turin's chief of fascist police. The irony of it all has never escaped him. "The fact that I immigrated to Palestine with the assistance of the fascist regime still seems to me farcical, but also proof of the unreal situation in which a Jew in Italy could still live."

* * *

In 1939, Segre, still rather ignorant of Zionism, arrived in Tel Aviv. His description of it is telling: "The landscape was that of a small, dusty, provincial town... What I saw was a perspiring and agitated humanity... The crude white light leveled all objects into an unending succession of black and white shapes."

Opting to live on a kibbutz, where he studied agriculture, Segre found it immensely difficult to adjust to life in the Middle East. He was an incorrigible Italian, no more or less than other Italian Jews he met in Palestine. "What distinguished them within the Jewish society of the time was the care with which they preserved, in a pioneering socialist country, the lifestyle of provincial Italian bourgeoisie."

In 1941, a year after Italy had entered the war on Germany's side, Segre joined the British Army. His stories about that interregnum are instructive, funny and amusing.

Segre remained in Palestine, even when he had a chance to return to Italy in the wake of World War II. After the establishment of Israel, he served in the diplomatic corps. Today, he is Reuben R. Hecht Professor of Zionism and Jewish Political Thought at Haifa University.

He lives in Jerusalem but also spends time at his family home in northern Italy. Obviously, the Italian in Segre's Jewish soul lives on.

*Being prepared for museum***Excavated 2,000-year-old vessel unlocks history**By
ABRAHAM RABINOVITCH**KIBBUTZ GINNOSAR (JPFS) —**

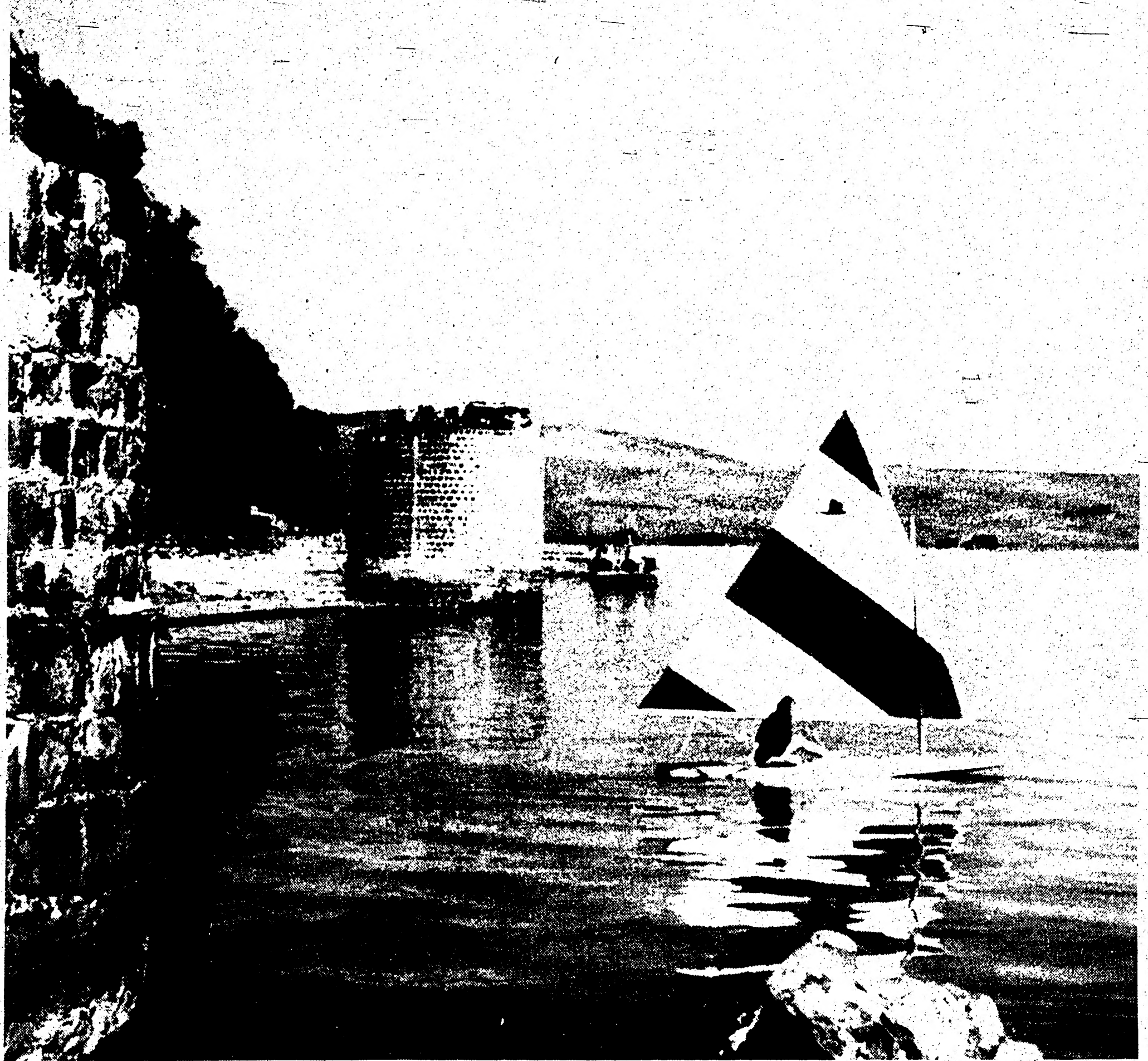
Like a Jules Verne fancy, the 2,000-year-old fishing boat found beneath the shores of the Sea of Galilee is about to set out on a new journey through time, sailing towards the 21st century and a glory it never knew.

The 25-foot fishing boat was found, by accident, by two brothers walking along the shores of the drought-ravaged Sea of Galilee two years ago. Its new voyage will be made in the concrete, water-filled tub on the shore of Kibbutz Ginnosar into which it was gingerly lowered after it was pried from the mud that had preserved it over the centuries. The cellular structure of the wood had largely been replaced by water during its long burial. If the exposed boat had been permitted to dry out, it would have disintegrated.

Israeli conservationist Orna Cohen is readying the boat for out-of-water exhibition. Forty tons of a solution of synthetic wax (polyethylene glycol — PEG) is to be piped in in measured doses during the next seven years as the pool is heated from 30 to 60 degrees C. Gradually, the durable wax will replace the water in the wood cells, permitting the boat to be displayed in ordinary museum conditions.

In the two years since the startling discovery of the first ancient vessel ever found in the Sea of Galilee, known locally as Lake Kinneret, experts have uncovered a wealth of information. It illuminates a central chapter in Christianity — the story of Jesus and his disciples at the Sea of Galilee — and a little-noted chapter in Jewish history. The maritime battle of Migdal was described by Roman historian Josephus Flavius. But no evidence has ever been found about the clash, which ended in disaster for Jews in revolt against the Romans.

The dating of wood cut for the boat has been fixed at 40 BCE, plus or minus 80 years, by three different methods — Carbon 14 testing, an analysis of the boat's construction methods, and dating of pottery found with the boat. About that time, two notable events — the ministry of Jesus and the Migdal battle — occurred. Jesus preached in the area around CE 30 and the Migdal battle occurred in CE 67.



A view of the Sea of Galilee, where a 2,000-year-old fishing boat was found.

**Boat
built
from
timbers**

Archeologist Shelley Wachsmann, who excavated the vessel, says that boats involved in both ancient events were of the same design.

"At least two basic classes of boats existed on the Kinneret in the first century CE," says Wachsmann. "This is the larger one and it is of the class of boat referred to in both the Gospels and Josephus."

The size of this Class 1 boat, as he refers to it, was determined by the size of the net used by fishermen on the lake from antiquity down to modern times. The boat had four rowers, but it could also move under sail. A captain steered from the stern, with a rudder sticking oarlike into the water, as is seen from a 1st century mosaic at Migdal, just north of Tiberias. In addition to the 5-man crew, the boat could carry 10-12 passengers.

Tourism officials had enthusiastically labelled the find "the Jesus boat," but Wachsmann refers to it more circumspectly as "the Kinneret boat." It is a humble vessel indeed to make such a grand voyage across the centuries.

According to the archeological report, the boat was built from timbers salvaged from older vessels and from inferior wood that would have been considered unusable for a Mediterranean vessel. The boatwright himself had learned his trade on the Mediterranean, or been apprenticed to someone who had. American expert J. Richard Steffy, who flew in from Texas to study the boat during excavations, notes numerous deviations from Mediterranean boat-building as the vessel was adapted to the calmer lake waters.

The boat may have been built at neighboring Migdal, apparently a boat-building centre at the time. Its bottom is nearly flat, permitting it to be used for fishing close inshore.

The completed boat was smeared with pitch brought from the Dead Sea, the nearest source. A square sail was provided on the single mast; the boat could also be rowed, the four oarsmen sitting in staggered order.

There is evidence that the boat required extensive repairs. The quality of wood used for these repairs was no better than the original.

It is impossible to determine how long the boat was in service. Wachsmann says similar

boats on the Nile had a life expectancy of eight to nine years, while modern fishing boats on the Sea of Galilee may function 20 years or more.

When its owners acknowledged that the boat was no longer usable, it was brought ashore at the Migdal shipyard and stripped for parts, just as autos are stripped today in junkyards. Its mast was taken down, its decks dismantled, its curving sternpost and its stempost removed. The stripped hull was then pushed out into the lake by a hand that would be the last to touch it for 2,000 years.

It did not float far, coming to rest on a loose tree trunk. In a short time, the lower part of the

hull was enveloped by mud and silt, encasing it protectively in an anaerobic state from bacteria and other destructive agents.

During times of drought, the lake would recede and reeds would grow above the wreck. The archeologists discovered where their roots had bored through the soft wood. They also found burn marks indicating bush fires. During the last major drought in 1986, two brothers from nearby Kibbutz Ginnosar, walking along the newly exposed shoreline, noticed the outline of a piece of wood in the mud and a few iron nails. It soon became evident that they had not stumbled on driftwood but on something much more substantial.

**Time for many immigrants
to celebrate 50 years in Canada**By
ELAINE KAHN

As I write this, it is Tisha B'Av, a fast day I have not yet come to terms with.

I have, in fact, only one solid ritual for Tisha B'Av, which is to remember that, the day before Tisha B'Av in 1939, my father, four uncles, grandparents and great-grandmother arrived in Toronto from Germany. My grandmother tells of being met by a woman from Congress and, over their first meal here, advising the Congress woman that the family planned to fast the next day.

"You're in Canada now — we don't fast here," came the reply.

I feel many things about that story, but this year I find myself fixated on the fact that, next year, it will be 50 years old.

My family was one of a few dozen Czech, German and Austrian families the Canadian government, out of the goodness of its pre-Holocaust heart, allowed in immediately prior to the war. There was a

condition attached: all the families had to agree to pay to be settled on farms.

And they were — mainly around Oshawa and Hamilton in Ontario. Some of the families, like mine, had been farmers in Europe. Others had been involved in businesses related to agriculture and soon left their Canadian farms for the city.

But whether they farmed until today or established businesses, the group as a whole proved very successful in Canada — immigrants at their finest.

When I suggested to my family that a reunion next summer would be the best way to mark the 50th anniversary, I met with two reactions (aside from "terrific — you do it"). One was that this story, in increasingly xenophobic Canada, deserves to be told to a wide audience and so the reunion, with its attendant press coverage, would be a good idea. The second was that it would be a terrific chance for old friends and new descendants to get together.

Like any group of people thrown together by mere chance under death-

defying circumstances, individuals in this group formed both enduring friendships and enmities — but, to a large degree, never lost track of each other, even if only via an increasingly straggly grapevine.

Many of them were the only social group I ever knew my grandparents to have. Some have maintained strong ties with my father. And, when I learned over the past years that several great-grandchildren of the original group have been in my daughters' classes, I felt great awe rather than "small world, eh?" flippancy.

Perhaps once we celebrate Yom Yerushalayim with a joy equal in intensity to the solemnity of Tisha B'Av, its historic opposite, I will have no problem with Tisha B'Av.

I see the reunion, should people want it, in the same light. I am sure the families who shared a boat from Europe with mine have mourned, and continue to mourn, their Holocaust dead, as they should. But I am equally sure that, after 50 very good years in Canada, it is time to celebrate themselves.

Opinion

Little anti-semitism felt

Spain attempting to make up for past injustices

By
FRANK RASKY

• Second of a 2-part series on the Jews of Spain

MADRID —

Now that five centuries have passed, modern Spain is clearly striving to make amends for the injustices her ancestors imposed on Jews during the 1492 Expulsion.

So I have discovered on my recent pilgrimage, exploring the relics of the past and talking to community leaders of Spain's present 12,000 Jews — a tiny fraction of the country's total population of 38 million.

I began my odyssey at the Jewish Community Centre in Madrid, the country's capital; it's the largest city in Spain (4 million people) and its most modern city (founded in 1561). The 3-storey centre at 3 Balmes St. services 3,500 Jews (approximately the same number as Barcelona in the far north of the Spanish peninsula, which I did not visit).

The Madrid Centre is a handsome building, whose facilities include a large Orthodox synagogue with gorgeous stained glass windows, an assembly hall, a library, a kitchen for kosher catering, a youth lounge, a Hebrew day school for children ranging in age from kindergarten level until their bar mitzvah, and offices for its spiritual guide Rabbi Yehudah Benasuly.

In a small cozy office, dominated by a big portrait of David Ben-Gurion on the wall, I spoke to the centre's executive secretary, Amanda Denzekry. Formerly from Casablanca in Morocco, she is an olive-skinned, ebony-haired chain smoker of 32, with sparkly green eyes beaming behind hornrimmed glasses.

She does not like dwelling on past persecutions of the Jews. Speaking of the *Conversos*, she quoted a Sephardic maxim, "We can't condemn them for converting, because we 'didn't have to drink from their same bitter well.' I see nothing wrong about avoiding death by allowing a priest to sprinkle a little so-called holy water on you."

She knows of some Portuguese Jews who are still *Marranos* today. "They pass as non-Jews in public for business reasons, but practice Judaism in their home," she said. "Who am I to judge them?"

Nowadays, she says, a popular pastime among Sephardim is to list Spanish celebrities of Jewish ancestry. Scholars have recently verified that Saint Teresa of Avila, the practical-minded reformer of the Carmelite Order of Nuns, who "found God among the saucers," came from a family of Jews. Spain's foremost sculptor, Gil de Siloe, was Jewish.

So was Jeronima de las Cuevas, the mistress of El Greco, who served as the model for many of his madonna paintings. According to legend, so was the mistress of Spain's greatest painter, Francisco Goya, who reputedly was the model of his two *Maja* portraits — one dressed and one nude.

Spain's leading poet and playwright, Federico Garcia Lorca, who in 1936 was executed by a Fascist firing squad during the Spanish Civil War, spoke proudly of his mixture of Moorish and Jewish blood. And the evidence is strong that Christopher Columbus, the red-haired son of a wool weaver who escaped from a Spanish pogrom to Genoa and Lisbon, where he assumed the name of Colon, was most probably Jewish.

The adventuresome young mapmaker and book dealer, who so eloquently quoted from the Old Testament, certainly surrounded himself with Jews.

The two major financiers of his epic voyage, Isaac Abravanel and Abraham Senior, were Jewish bankers. The astronomical tables for his expedition were charted by the "map Jew," Abraham Zacuto. Mestre Bernal, the physician aboard the *Santa Maria*, was Jewish. So was Luis de Torres, the official ship's interpreter, who was versed in Chinese in case the expedition reached Cathay in the Orient.

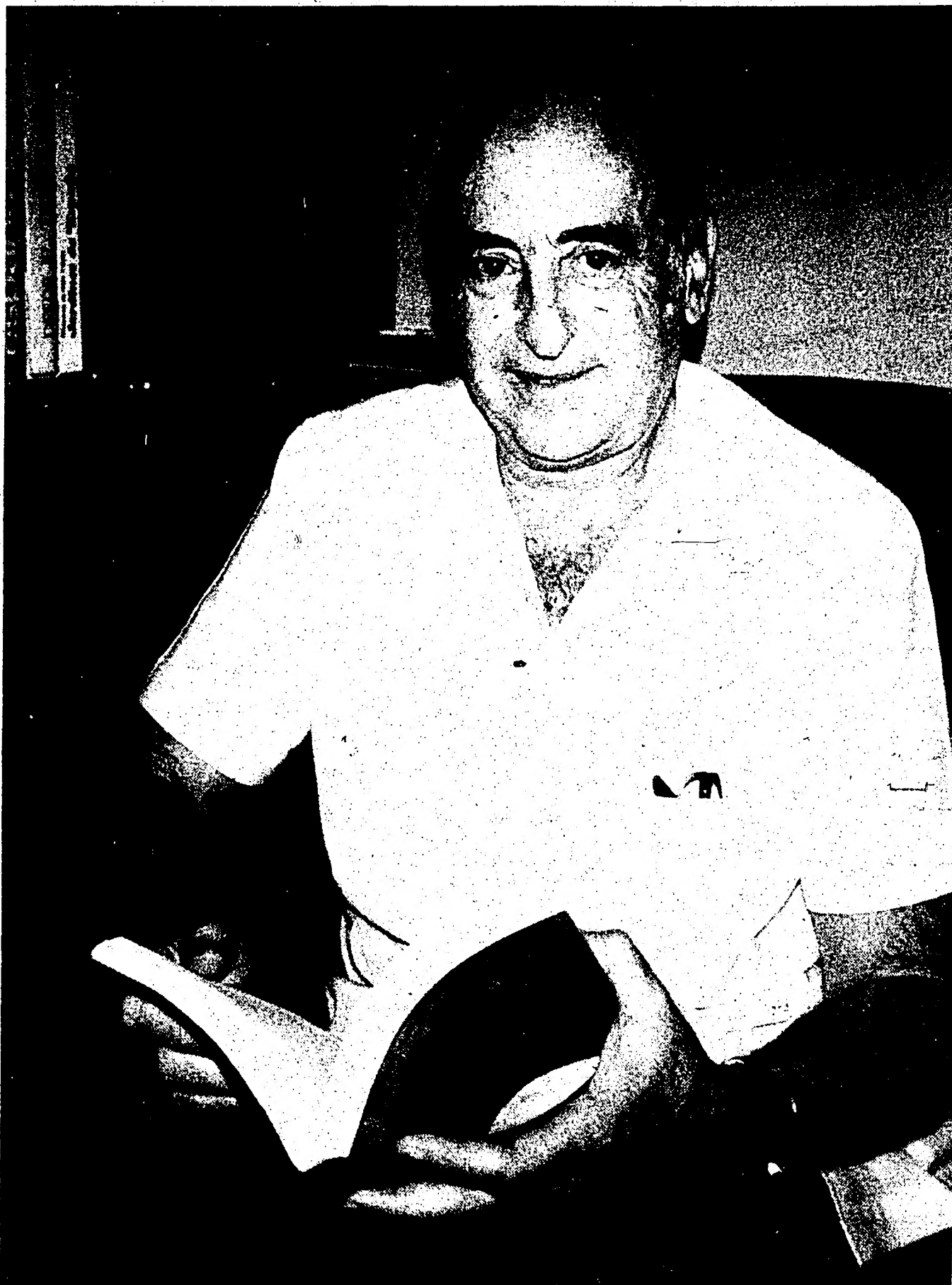
And Columbus stated explicitly in his will that the explorer gratefully left half a mark of silver to a Jew who used to live at the gate of the Jewry in Lisbon.

Denzekry says the Jewish Community Centre is constantly bombarded by letters from North Americans trying to trace their Sephardic ancestors. She suggests they get in touch with the government-sponsored genealogical research centre, Instituto Arias Montano, at 4 Duque de Medinaceli in Madrid.

"Are there any vestiges of anti-semitism left in Spain today?" I asked her.

"Not much," she replied. "There's a Palestine Liberation Organization in Madrid, but we have no problem with it."

She acknowledges there have been minor incidents. In 1976, a small bomb was hurled at the community centre, but it didn't go off and nobody was hurt. A swastika was once chalked on the door of the centre. And when Hitler's elderly colleague, Rudolf Hess, died last year in his



Chief community leader of Spain's 12,000 Jews is Samuel Toledano, their representative with World Jewish Congress. [Frank Rasky photo]

British prison, she was rather startled to see the streets blossoming with Nazi posters.

Consequently, Denzekry says the Jewish community takes certain safety precautions. "We have a security guard who checks on strangers who visit the centre," she said. "And during High Holidays, we close off the road outside and arrange to have police protection. Our policy is that it's better to be safe than sorry."

By and large, though, she says the status of Jews in Spain has improved amazingly in recent years. The man chiefly responsible for the reform measures is a Sephardic crusader named Samuel Toledano. He is secretary general of the Federation of Jewish Communities of Spain, co-founder of Spain's Jewish-Christian Friendship Association, and Spain's representative with the World Jewish Congress.

"Helping my fellow Jews is my passion and my hobby," Toledano said simply when I interviewed him in his book-tiered condominium in Madrid, elegant with antique Levantine rugs and beautiful objets d'art. A baldish, benign, cosmopolitan world traveler of 58, he is fluent in English, French, Spanish and Ladino, the Sephardic equivalent of Yiddish.

He told me proudly he can trace his Sephardic ancestry back to the early 15th century. He was born in Tangier, Morocco, the son of a tea importer from China. Moses Toledano, and as a young man acquired law and economics degrees in Paris. Though no engineer, he has since become an expert in high tech: he designs and manufactures computerized telephone systems for management. He moved to Madrid in the late 1950s during the great exodus of 250,000 Jews from Morocco.

At that time, Morocco had gained its independence and it has a large Arabic population. He said, "Nobody knew how the Moroccan government would behave toward Jews. In fact, they behaved better than we expected. But Morocco was also undergoing a severe economic crisis, so the Jews sought better opportunities elsewhere."

The majority emigrated to Israel. Large groups of middle-class Jews went to Canada, France and South Africa. Toledano was among the 10,000 Spanish-speaking Jews who decided to seek their fortune in Spain.

In Madrid, he says he has experienced "surprisingly little" anti-semitism. But he did discover latent prejudice based on the myths fostered over the centuries by the Catholic church. These were bogey-man stories of Jew-

ish Christ-killers who secretly drank Gentile children's blood. "The Spanish people couldn't equate the living, flesh-and-blood Jews they now met with those legendary villains," he says.

In 1960, after organizing the Jewish-Christian Friendship Association, Toledano set as its first task the revision of school textbooks to dispel such myths. His campaign succeeded in eliminating racial slurs and stereotyping.

The next major step was in 1967: Toledano gained legal status for Jewish communities, allowing them to own their property. It was followed by a revolutionary new constitution, approved by public referendum in 1978, which proclaimed that Catholicism was no longer Spain's official state religion. Next, in 1980, the constitution provided for complete freedom of religion in Spain.

More recently, Toledano has persuaded the Spanish government to pass a law known as a "concordat" granting rabbis the same privileges accorded to Catholic priests. They will be exempt from military service and have free access to prisons and hospitals to which they might be called. In addition, synagogues and Jewish cultural institutions will be tax-exempt and enjoy other fiscal privileges.

Toledano capped his career as a spokesman and behind-the-scenes wire-puller for Spain's Jewish communities in 1986 with a splendid feat. He is justly proud of having negotiated Spain's diplomatic recognition of Israel.

Meet Shlomo Ben-Ami, Israel's ambassador to Spain, at his busy embassy office. Decorated with a magnificent Dali mural, it is located at 150 Velazquez Ave., named like so many of Madrid's streets after a Spanish artist.

I found him, at 44, a bright, brisk, no-nonsense historian seated informally at his desk in white shirtsleeves. Born in Tangier, Morocco, he got his PhD in contemporary Spanish history at Oxford University, and became a history professor at the University of Tel Aviv.

He is a Socialist, a political appointee of the Israeli Labor Party, and knows his way around Spanish culture.

He is not as sanguine as Toledano about the seeming decline of local anti-semitism. He pointed to a press clipping on his desk and said to me wryly, "This is the greeting I received in the mail this morning from an anonymous source." Illustrated with gruesome photos, it was a Spanish article "celebrating" the anniversary of Israel's alleged sanctioning of killings in Palestinian camps in Lebanon.

As an example of Spanish insensitivity to Jew-

ish feelings, he cited the public statement made not long ago by a government official: "I can't behave in a certain way, because people would then call me 'a Jewish dog.'"

Ben-Ami said to me indignantly, "If a government leader in the U.S. or France were to utter such an insulting expression in public, the guy's political career would be ended. But here, in the capital city of Spain, the epithet 'Jewish dog' passes by without people even noticing it."

I asked him, "Why is that?"

Ben-Ami said it was partly because there was not a large enough Jewish population in Spain to develop political clout. And it was partly because Spain has been "separated so long from that intensive Jewish presence that has been so meaningful in the life of modern Europe."

Spain, he said, had been cut off from the rest of Europe by two isolating barriers. One was physical — the ramparts of the sawtooth Pyrenees Mountains that wall in this flinty peninsula in the western corner of Europe. The other was the policy of insularity upheld by that shrill-voiced, 5-foot-3 despot, General Francisco Franco, who for 40 years pushed back the clock in Spain, or, as one wit quipped, "The dictator stepped courageously forward toward yesterday."

As a result, Ben-Ami believes that Spaniards are only dimly aware of such social indignities as the Holocaust and the intellectual contributions that the Jews have made to contemporary European thought.

"There is much to be done here," says Ben-Ami, and he has set himself a twofold goal. He wants to increase Israel's economic exports to Spain — especially its high-tech know-how in the agricultural field. And he hopes to "bring our modern Jewish culture into Spain — perhaps to synchronize the Spanish attitude to Judaism and Israel, so that it will catch up with the rest of Europe."

Elsewhere in smaller communities of Spain, Sephardic patriarchs I interviewed believe that the Spanish government is sincere in its efforts to make amends to Jewry.

Typical perhaps is the experience in picturesque Seville. It was once the home of the original Don Juan of Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, of the tobacco factory seductress in Bizet's *Carmen*, of the comic hero of Rossini's *Barber of Seville*. It was also the home of 7,000 Jewish families and 23 synagogues thriving on avenues bearing such names as Street of the Congregation and Street of the Large Congregation.

Today there is a total of only 80 Jews in Seville and there is not a single trace of the ancient synagogues. They were wiped out in the bloody era of the Inquisition. Ten years ago, however, a tiny congregation converted an apartment at 10 Per-al St. into a chapel furnished with a Holy Ark and Torah. They don't maintain a rabbi and there aren't enough religious devotees to form a Sabbath minyan. But services are held on the High Holidays and at births and weddings.

The little community's religious leader is an amiable black-bearded agricultural engineer of 54 named Simon Hassan, originally from Morocco.

"There's really no problem of anti-semitism here," Hassan told me. "And from my personal experience, I can state that the Spanish Establishment is genuinely interested in informing the Catholic public about other religions."

I heard similar praise of the regime when I visited the nearby port city of Malaga, which has a Jewish community of 1,500.

I joined a dozen of them in the *mincha* and *maarev* prayer services at the conclusion of the Sabbath in their Beth Saadia Synagogue.

It's a simply furnished, 2-room sanctuary, located on the 2nd floor of a downtown office building at 8 Duquesa de Parcent, sandwiched between the consulate offices of Britain and France.

In Orthodox tradition, a white curtain serves as a partition separating the men and women. After the spirited services, with cantorial chants spiced with a delightfully melodious Spanish rhythm, we men sat together with four women at a banquet table. We partook of homemade sponge and honey cake, as well as fresh grapes and oranges, and drank that global beverage, Coca-Cola.

With the synagogue's English-speaking young Hebrew teacher, Solomon Cohen, acting as interpreter, I interviewed its spiritual leader, the Ladino-Speaking Rabbi Joseph Cohen. A short, bearded, dignified man of 40, originally from Tangier, the rabbi performs many functions. He serves as cantor, gives religious instruction to young people, and supervises the preparation of meat sold at Carniceria Simon, the city's kosher butcher shop.

"Has the community suffered from any overt anti-semitism?" I asked.

"No," said the rabbi, smiling. "How can Spaniards here be against Semites? They don't know what Semites are. They ignore Jews because they're ignorant of Jews."

Soviet Jews ignoring Holy Land

Israel's immigration rule creates dilemma

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Heaven knows that there is no dearth of issues that create varying degrees of divisiveness in the camps of world Jewry. Some of such divisions reflect serious differences of beliefs, practices or ideologies. There are also differences that originate from secondary or tertiary sources of significance.

But the latest, effervescing Jewish difference is based on a unique development that involves "Soviet Jewish refugees" and the State of Israel.

People are asked whether they approve the rather drastic action of Israel with respect to the Soviet Jewish refugees' choice of their ultimate place of settlement after they have left Russia.

The whole thing is a grave embarrassment for Israel and, let's face it, for all Jews, whether they dwell in Israel or not.



J. B. Salsberg

Assuming, as I do, that most readers are not sufficiently versed in the latest, worldwide "Jewish difference" I had better offer an enlightening explanation, even if only in nutshell format. Here is my effort:

At the end of World War I the majority of Jews in the world lived within the borders of czarist Russia, that had forcibly included Ukraine, the greater part of Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, White Russia, etc.

Immediately following the revolution some left their unhappy (and largely) considerably anti-semitic birthplaces. Some went to Eretz Yisrael, others to join relatives in other lands, but the majority remained because many hoped for the freedom that the revolution promised. Others missed the opportunity to leave because the revolutionary government closed its exit doors to almost everybody. There thus remained about 3½ million Jews inside the Soviet Union.

Since that time various attempts were made to get exit permits for Soviet Jews but without success. Immediately after the Nazi defeat, Russia (actually the USSR), a heroic ally of the West during the war, was most outspoken in its support of the motion, at the newly formed United Nations, to approve the glorious efforts of the Jewish community in British-controlled

Palestine for the re-establishing of Jewish statehood in the historic birthland of the Jewish nation. Israel was born!

But the ardor of the kremlin for the young Jewish state didn't last long; it switched to a pro-Arab position and Soviet Jews (like almost all other Soviet citizens) were effectively barred from leaving the USSR. During the Stalin terror all Jewish social, educational and cultural activities were cruelly suppressed. This genocidal cultural policy continued till Hitler attacked the Soviet Union and Stalin sent the heralded Soviet-Jewish delegation to the American and Canadian Jewish communities to urge cooperation.

In 1948 Stalin reversed himself again and a fearful period descended again on Soviet Jewry. It lasted till the welcome death of the tyrant. It wasn't until the beginning of the 70s that the first group of Soviet Jews was allowed to leave Russia on the grounds of "returning to their homeland," Israel.

That is still the only basis for Jewish emigration from Russia — to return to their homeland, Israel. It was Russia's response to the worldwide Jewish campaign under the slogan: Let My People Go! Even this concession was restricted to Soviet Jews who had Israeli visas in their hands.

In short, Russian Jews are allowed to leave the USSR only in order to join their families in the Jewish state which the applicants also claim as theirs.

While the first groups to leave actually went to Israel or, in exceptional cases, to their nearest of kin in other countries, that pattern began to change after the kremlin broke off its relations with Israel after the Six Day War. There was no longer the state relationships to administer the migration process.

During the break in relations Soviet Jews who, after agonizingly long delays, were allowed to leave were flown to Vienna only. But, as time went on more and more Soviet Jews who left with (and because of) Israeli passports in their hands, changed their routes in the Austrian capital and applied for "refugee status" to the U.S. (and some other) embassies in Vienna.

This process has now reached the point where only 10% of Jews who arrive with Israeli visas actually continue their journey to Israel while the remaining 90% seek admission to other countries — mainly the U.S.

All this has now caused Israel to change its immigration procedure. It is this change that has created the latest "division" in the Jewish communities. More about that next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

MEN NEED SUPPORT, TOO

Shame on you so-called men of the Jewish community service organizations.

Re "Apartment opens for abused Jewish women" (CJN July 28), how long will the B'nai B'rith men, Jewish Family & Child Service and synagogue brotherhoods further delay and deny the need for support services for abused Jewish men (and children) who are the victims of domestic violence?

Men helping men is long overdue in the Jewish community in dealing with domestic violence in our community.

Max Seiden
Toronto

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE?

During the Second World War, 6 million Jews were tortured and killed at the hands of the Nazis in Germany and other European countries. Others were forced into slave labor by German companies, one of the largest being Daimler-Benz of West Germany, which manufactures the Mercedes-Benz cars.

Over 40 years later, the company still refuses to pay direct compensation to those who suffered at their hands. And only recently it has begun working on a payment plan with the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. Too little-too late! Aside from the fact that money will not make up for such human suffering, many thousands of the victims are now gone.

I will never understand Jewish individuals who own such cars, but I am more bothered by the lack of conscience of your paper for printing the advertising of such a company.

I believe it to be an insult to the majority of war survivors and their families.

Marc Dykler
Montreal

BOOK ON JAPANESE

Further to the letters of F. Magid, Montreal, and Ruth Lockshin, Toronto (June 30) I would recommend to F. Magid to read the book *Japanese, Nazis & Jews* by David Kranzler, published by Yeshiva University Press, Sifria Distributors, New York and distributed by Solomon Rabinowitz, 30 Canal St., New York NY 10002. This book with 640 pages gives a full description of the unique Japanese policy adopted toward the Jews based on their mistaken notion of "Jew-

ish power," devised by a few Japanese anti-semites. David Kranzler lives in New York.

Herman Landau
Toronto

IT'S DOROTHY, NOT ALICE

I refer you to the letter to the editor in your issue of July 7 and headed "Blind Woman's Israel poem."

Let me first make a correction in the signature. Mrs. Irwin's first name is Dorothy NOT Alice and she is rather upset about the error.

There is a story behind this noble and brave lady whom I have known for about 35 years both as a client and a friend. When I returned from Israel after my first visit in 1957, Mrs. Irwin wanted to know all about my trip because at that time I was president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Region, and I had the good fortune to have had an audience with Ben-Gurion, and President Ben Zvi. After my many subsequent visits throughout the years she was always anxious to hear about them. Although a woman of moderate means and failing health she became a great admirer of Israel and even wrote some articles concerning Israel for periodicals.

There is a strange story connected with the article and poem in your paper of July 7. This letter and poem was written more than 15 years ago to me so that I would arrange to get a tree for Mrs. Irwin planted in Israel. The letter was written to no one else but me and Mrs. Irwin says she dedicated the poem to me for my kindness to her and my dedication to Israel.

When Mrs. Irwin learned of the letter in your paper she phoned me to ask if I had sent it in (which I didn't) and she stated that she didn't send it and was at a loss as to who did. A possible explanation is that she had some copies among her effects and a friend, unbeknown to her, sent it in and she is bewildered as to why her first name was given as "Alice."

While the letter may appear to have just been written, about 17 years have elapsed and Mrs. Irwin is now 87 years old. She has suffered a great deal throughout the years (7 operations) and although completely blind for these many years her courage shines through and it is a pleasure to speak to her. Her concern for Israel has never waned.

Although she was as surprised as I was at the letter and poem being sent at this time by some unknown person, she is pleased that your paper published it but would ask you to correct her name which is Dorothy Irwin and not Alice.

David Peters
Toronto

TWO FINE ARTICLES

As president of the Toronto Chapter of Dysautonomia Foundation Inc., I wish to take this opportunity to commend feature writer Ben Rose

on his fine articles published on April 28 and June 23.

Rose focused his articles on dysautonomia and eloquently phrased the vital work carried out by orthopaedic surgeon Dr. Walter Bobechko, from Canada and Gabriel Ilizarow, from Soviet Russia, towards improving the quality of life for persons of all ages with limb and spine deformities, including dysautonomic patients.

We, at the Foundation are gratified by the number of favorable comments by our readers. Rose's stories evoked a great deal of interest in our work. This positive publicity gives this rare genetic disease and our Foundation a higher profile in the medical and scientific community as well as helping us get the support needed for the ongoing research projects in dysautonomia.

Bertha Dermer,
President
Toronto Chapter of Dysautonomia
Toronto



Garson Kanin

FAVORITE TOPIC

Thanks to Gerry Morris for the copy of your recent edition containing a piece on my favorite subject (Garson Kanin).

It is, indeed, a superb job and one of the best of its kind I have ever seen.

Garson Kanin
New York, NY

PLANNING ON MOVING?

I was very pleased to receive the June 23 issue of The CJN. James Montagnes wrote a very complimentary article on the City of Hamilton.

I would like to add, for anyone contemplating

a move in the future, that Hamilton has a growing Jewish community with facilities from the cradle to the grave. Aside from synagogues that espouse the three views of Judaism, a kosher butcher and delicatessen, and a predominantly Jewish golf club, we have a new Jewish Community Centre with squash and tennis facilities and projections for a swimming pool, gymnasium, etc.; a nursery school and youth programming including a summer day camp.

Hamilton boasts a fine day school and two afternoon schools (one Conservative and one Reform). We have the finest senior citizen facility outside of Toronto and we have been awarded 60 nursing home beds to be opened early in 1990 — a totally kosher facility.

The icing on the cake is the considerably lower cost of housing in the region and the GO train services to Toronto to be inaugurated in the near future.

If you are looking for a Jewish community to settle in, Hamilton is the place for you.

Andrea Stringer
Chairman of the Board
Jewish Federation of
Hamilton/Wentworth & Area

INTEGRATION INTO SOCIETY

I would like to share with your readers an experience I had while visiting the National Park in Ashkelon, Israel, a couple of months ago.

I came across a group of women with white kaffiyehs headgear led by a young Israeli girl. They turned out to be Black Ethiopian women being given an educational tour of the park. These women had the concentration camp look on their faces, reflecting their upbringing in the inferno of unfortunate Ethiopia.

The guide suggested that no photos be taken because these poor people were afraid of their own shadows. The tour of the park was one of the attempts to integrate them into modern Israeli society. It was evident that never in their wildest dreams did these women ever expect to be fed and given a trip through a park.

The Israelis are surrounded by millions of Arabs programmed from birth to hate and/or kill Jews.

They are under continuous attack by these poor pawns of the Islamic dictators, who, when they are not trying to kill Jews, are killing each other.

Yet, the Israelis still have the motivation to airlift people from the hellhole of Ethiopia, feed them, clothe them and try to provide them with skills to earn a livelihood. In addition, I was told the Israelis are providing thousands of Arab students at the Hebrew University, etc., with university education.

The response of thousands of Diaspora Jews to the above was to cancel their bookings to Israel and/or refuse to visit Israel in their hour of need.

Nathan Gans
Montreal

World-National

1,378 leave USSR

Soviet Jewish emigration drops slightly in July

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

A total of 1,378 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union in July, reports the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

The figure is a slight drop from June when 1,493 Jews left the USSR, says a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report.

Of the Jews leaving in July, only 136 or 7.8% immigrated to Israel. Fifty Jews flew to the Jewish state via Bucharest.

Absorption minister Yaacov Tsur — alarmed by the dropout rate averaging about 88% this year — described the figures as "most worrisome" and said they "endanger the further departure of Jews from the USSR."

He added the statistics prove the Israeli cabinet was correct in deciding this summer that Israeli visas should be reserved only for those Jews flying directly to Israel via Bucharest.

July's emigration brings this year's total to 7,456. Last year, a total of 8,155 Jews left the Soviet Union.

Several Jewish women in Moscow will become members of Emunah, the World Religious Zionist Women's Organization, says a Jerusalem Post Foreign Service report.

The Moscow chapter is being led by Assia Gorochoy, a physical education teacher with three children, says Emunah activist Mina Fenton, of Jerusalem. Gorochoy and her computer expert husband have been Refuseniks



The emotional story of the Slepak family will be told in a 1-hour documentary, *A Refusenik Diary*, to be aired in September. Enjoying their freedom are (clockwise from top left) brothers Leonid and Sanya, Sanya's wife Alona, Sanya and Alona's son Daniel, Masha, Sanya and Alona's daughter Denise and Vladimir.

for about six years.

Another chapter is to be opened soon in Leningrad.

There are 3.5 million Jews living in the Soviet Union, says a research study by former Prisoner

of Zion Gregory Rozenstein, who recently arrived in Israel.

This is nearly double the

official figure of 1.8 million, says a JPFS report.

A large gathering of the "poor relatives" group — made up of Refuseniks whose close relatives have refused to sign waivers releasing them of financial obligations — will be held in Moscow in September.

The conference is being organized by Moscow Refuseniks Yuri Semenovskiy, Pavel Somionov and Vladimir Dobrovsky, says Ben Prossin, Ontario Region Soviet Jewry director for Canadian Jewish congress.

Leningrad Refusenik Giorgi Keis and his son, Andrei, were recently denied emigration permission again. Keis's wife, Elena, has previously been refused, Prossin says.

Letters and telegrams of concern may be sent to Alexei Rodionov, Soviet ambassador to Canada, 285 Charlotte St., Ottawa K1N 8L5.

A Refusenik group in Moscow hopes to publish a periodical every three months dealing with legal and practical aspects of refusal.

The group also hopes to publish a special bulletin twice a month containing current information on Refusenik activities, Prossin says.

Leningrad Refusenik Lev Sheiba says new exit visa applicants, who used to get replies in two months, now wait up to four months. The reason may be too many applicants, he says.

Sheiba, 57, an acoustical engineer, made the comments during a recent telephone conversation with Soviet Jewry activist Genya Intrator and Sorrell Gwartzman, a member of the Beth Tzedec Congregation's board. The call was made on behalf of the shul.

Former Refusenik Yosef Begun will be a special guest at a community-wide annual Simchat Torah Rally on Oct. 6 being sponsored by CJC's Soviet Jewry committee.

For more information, call Prossin at (416) 635-2883.

Former Leningrad Refusenik Lev Furman and

his wife Marina will be special guests at an Aug. 15 event at 8 p.m. at the Adath Israel Congregation.

A Refusenik Diary — a television documentary likely to be aired on the U.S. public network on Sept. 13 at 10 p.m. — will tell the story of former Refusenik Vladimir Slepak and his wife Masha, who survived exile, imprisonment, the loss of their jobs and family breakup during their 17-year battle to leave the Soviet Union, says a WHY-TV/Philadelphia news release.

Check local listings for exact air date and time on PBS.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. How many doctors were arrested during the Moscow Doctors' Plot (when prominent doctors were accused of plotting the assassination of Soviet leaders in 1953)?
2. How many Jewish doctors were accused in the Moscow Doctors' Plot?
3. What was the reaction in Israel to the Moscow Doctors' Plot?



ANSWERS:

1. Nine eminent doctors.
2. Six of the nine doctors were Jews.
3. A bomb exploded in the courtyard of the Soviet Embassy in Tel Aviv.

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont.

Kipa worn by pallbearer at reinterment of Princess Alice

By
HAIM SHAPIRO

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Princess Alice of Greece, the mother of Britain's Prince Philip, was probably the first member of the British royal family to have a pallbearer who wore a kipa, but as someone who reportedly saved Jews during the German occupation, it was perhaps appropriate.

Service attended by the Queen

Gethsemane, on the slope of the Mt. of Olives. The service was attended by the prince's elder sister, Princess Sophie of Hanover, Rt. Rev. Michael Mann, Chaplain to Queen Elizabeth, and his wife, as well as Christopher Kenyon, director of the London funeral firm used by the British royal family.

In Israel, the arrangements were carried out by Israel Embalming Services, a firm which specializes in burial of non-Jews. The director, Yeshayahu Kariv, is himself a religious Jew.

Kariv said that clients and church officials were not put off by the fact that he wore a kipa. "I respect them and they respect me," he told The Jerusalem Post. In addition to Kariv, two of the attendants, including one of the pallbearers, also wore kipot.

According to a letter to the Post following last year's first report of the expected reinterment, Princess Alice had protected two Jewish women during the German occupation of

Greece by keeping them in her palace in Athens. The writer, who had been in contact with the women after the war, described Princess Alice as a "noble woman."

Ended life as a nun

The reinterment represented the culmination of a 19-year effort to fulfil the wishes of Princess Alice, who ended her life as a Greek Orthodox nun, and who asked to be buried near her cousin, the Russian Grand Duchess Elizabeth, sister of the Czarina Alexandra. The body of Elizabeth, who

was killed by the Bolsheviks, was found by White Russian troops in a salt mine in Siberia and brought to Jerusalem, where she was made a saint in the White Russian Church.

However, it was difficult to carry out the request in the aftermath of the Six Day War. The matter was further complicated by the fact that Princess Alice had been Greek Orthodox and the church, Russian Orthodox.

In an evident compromise between the two churches, Princess Sophie first attended a Greek Orthodox memorial service at the residence of Greek Patriarch Diodoros I. Her party then proceeded to the onion-domed church in Gethsemane where the oak coffin, covered with the private standard of Princess Alice, incorporating both British and Greek elements, was waiting.

In a Russian Orthodox ceremony, the coffin was installed on a marble platform in a special vault underneath the church.

The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation

Notice is hereby given that the
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
AND BOARD MEETING



of the above Foundation will be held on
Thursday, August 18, 1988, 5:30 p.m.
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The reinterment of her body took place recently at the church of the White Russian convent of St. Mary Magdalene in

World-National

Shamir describes plan as "crazy and dangerous"

[Cont'd. from page 1]

waiting for reactions by the PLO.

And according to Han-nā Siniora, editor of the East Jerusalem daily *Al Fajr*, the plan should not be regarded as "a declaration of independence," but a contingency plan that came out in the open prematurely.

Siniora told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency Sunday that he did not believe the PLO would move in the direction of statehood before the Palestine National Council, the PLO's self-described "government in exile," meets within a month.

Siniora said a precondition of any move would be an agreement between the various factions of the PLO, and an assurance by "friendly countries," including those in the European Economic Community, that they will recognize the new state.

"This is only a bargaining position before coming to the negotiations table," said Siniora.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office issued a statement Sunday describing the plan as "crazy and dangerous dreams. They will not materialize. Whoever plays around with such ideas is bound to fail."

The Labor reaction was more moderate, although Labor ministers released a statement saying they would reject any move to establish a PLO state and attempts on the part of Jordan or the Palestinians "to dictate a unilateral solution."

They warned, however, that if Israel continued to stick to a policy of inaction, she will leave the initiative "for others."

They also warned against one-sided attempts to annex the territories, proposed last week by members of the ultra-nationalist Tehiya party, saying annexation would further aggravate the conflict and threaten the Jewish and democratic nature of the country.

Earlier Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres

last week took widely differing views on King Hussein's break with the West Bank.

Shamir said sarcastically that Hussein's speech "only confirms the existing reality," in which the monarch has no influence on Arabs in the territories.

Peres repeated his longstanding view that the viability of a Jordanian-Palestinian option depends entirely on the choice of the Israeli electorate in November.

In a landmark speech, Hussein said he was cutting legal and administrative ties with the West Bank to clear the way for the PLO to "secede" from Jordan and set up an independent Palestinian state.

Jordan announced that it had cancelled its 5-year plan for development in the Israeli-administered territories.

Last week, Jordan said some 16,000 Palestinian civil workers will not receive their August salaries from the Jordanian government, according to a

senior Jordanian official in the West Bank who warned that Jordan's King Hussein is firm in his stated resolve to sever ties with the territory. Later he announced 21,000 salaried employees on the West Bank will be laid off as of Aug. 16.

Yasser Obeid, health officer for the Jerusalem district, told the English-language service of Israel Radio that among those who will not be getting their salaries this month will be doctors and teachers, who had been receiving up to \$200 a month from Jordan. In Jerusalem, Shamir repeated his assertion that the Camp David autonomy accords provide the only "realistic approach" for settling the conflict and achieving peace with Jordan.

Sources close to Shamir said the Prime Minister wished to point out that Hussein's statements are "not serious." "If there are Palestinians here, and Palestinians there, then perhaps Jordan should be the Palestinian state," the sources said.

Peres's interpretation of Hussein's speech, in an interview with Israel Television, revolved around the coming Knesset elections. "Hussein is saying that until the elections, there is no peace option. He is telling the Palestinians: 'If you want to try, go ahead.'"

The foreign ministry research department said Hussein's aim is to "shock the peace process into movement."

Hussein is extending both "a temptation and a threat" to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, a research department document said. Hussein will try to achieve "operational coordination" with Arafat at their next meeting.

At the same time, the analysts said, Hussein is pressuring the inhabitants of the territories, leaving them in a fog and waiting for them to "come begging." The king's speech also aims to inform the U.S. and Israel that Jordan will not enter the peace process without the PLO.

Hussein, the document

continued, believes the PLO is incapable of taking up the challenge of independently managing the affairs of the Palestinians, and he continues to view the establishment of a Palestinian state as a danger to Jordan. The king, the research department notes, is undertaking a "high-stakes gamble."

Despite attempts to paint Hussein's announced disengagement from the territories as a setback for Labor, in his own Herut party, Shamir has been accused of "Jordanizing" the Camp David Accords.

In a Jan. 17 letter to Secretary of State George Shultz, and frequently in talks with American officials, Shamir has spoken of an "enhanced" Jordanian role in the Camp David autonomy framework.

Shamir's promotion of a Jordanian role, and the Shultz peace initiative, side-

tracked attempts by some Likud Knesset members to induce the Prime Minister to launch an initiative for an autonomy proposal which would exclude Jordan and Egypt. Sources said that if Jordan maintained its present course, and the Likud won the elections, the stage would be set for such an initiative, often termed "unilateral autonomy."

The Labor Party maintained that Hussein's move had not undermined the validity of its election approach. Labor acting campaign chairman Ezer Weizman said Hussein's move was primarily declarative rather than substantive, and that no settlement could be reached in the area without Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians. "Whoever says there is no Jordanian option doesn't know what he is talking about," he said.

High Court to rule on hate law

[Cont'd. from page 1]

term for Smith as party secretary and editor of the publication was reduced to one month.

Although the criminal activity had been ineffective, the potential for harm was enormous, the court ruled. Judge Grange warned that "the lenient penalty here should not be taken as a

Rabbis ordained

[Cont'd. from page 1]

injustices. "We call on the Knesset to dismantle" it at "the earliest possible moment," the resolution said.

Members of the assembly said they would launch an intensive educational and public relations campaign in Israel to persuade the Knesset to adopt such legislation.

The delegates heard Foreign Minister Shimon Peres pledge that the Labor Party will not support attempts to rewrite the Law of Return to relegate non-Orthodox rabbis to second class status.

"Our party is not an organization of halacha," Peres declared. "There is no Jew who can exclude another Jew from Jewish life." He added, "Each of us has the right to pray directly to the Lord."

The United Synagogue of America, the lay branch of Conservative Judaism, also met in Jerusalem.

Its 60 delegates endorsed a petition to the Supreme Court by its Israeli branch to force the Jerusalem Religious Council to restore the kashrut certificate arbitrarily revoked from a youth hostel in Jerusalem (CJN Aug. 14).

The synagogue movement maintains the certificate was revoked only because the hostel is affiliated with the Conservative branch.

precedent should the offence become more prevalent."

"The material is rubbish and offal," Justice Cory said, presenting excerpts that he said would "serve to show the malodorous, malicious and evil nature of the writings."

One said Toronto's violent crime rate was increasing "almost in direct proportion to the increase in immigrants from the Caribbean, India, Pakistan and blacks from the U.S."

Another was a letter to the editor describing the Nationalist Party as "the only effective political party in Canada which can... stop the international Jewish Communist

conspiracy."

Noting that the trial judge had been expressing sincerely held beliefs, Cory said such expressions normally would be protected by the Charter.

"Although it was utterly erroneous and expressed in the vilest of terms, it was nonetheless an expression of sincerely held opinions," he said.

However, he ruled that the prohibition in Section 281.2 is "a reasonable limit upon the freedom of expression guaranteed by Section 2(b) (of the Charter) which is demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."

Cory said instilling

hatred "does incalculable damage to the Canadian community and lays the foundation for the mistreatment of members of the victimized group."

"I would have thought it sufficient to look back at the quintessence of evil manifested in the Third Reich and its hate propaganda to realize the destructive effects of the promotion of hatred," he stated.

"That dark history provides overwhelming evidence of the catastrophic results of expressions which promote hatred."

And he said it would be a "mistake to assume that Canada today is necessarily immune to the effects of

Nazi and other hate literature."

Cory disputed a conclusion of the Alberta Appeal Court that the hate propaganda law would permit conviction of a person who caused no serious harm or risk of harm.

"Much of the Criminal Code is aimed at crime where no harm has been occasioned," he said. "For example, the serious crime of attempted murder may be established when no harm has been suffered by the intended victim."

Lawyer David McCombs, who represented Andrews and Smith, said his clients will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

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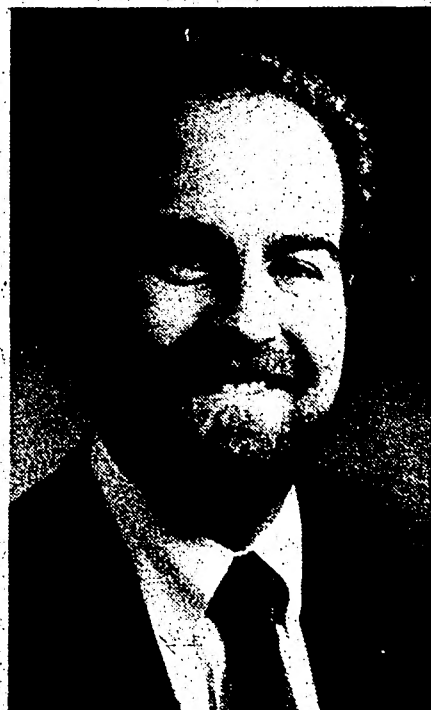
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Mr. Schnider and Mrs. Di Raddo started their careers at Zitrer, Siblin, Stein, Levine in the Montreal General Business and Audit Division, and will continue their practice in these areas.

Mr. Pernica, a Trustee in Bankruptcy, joined Zitrer, Siblin & Associates Inc., Receivers, Managers, Trustees in Bankruptcy, as Vice-President, Toronto, after serving as Vice-President in an international chartered accounting firm. He will be responsible for the firm's growing Toronto Insolvency practice, providing consulting services in respect of companies experiencing financial difficulties.

Mr. Landau, who joined the firm's Toronto practice as Tax Manager after serving in a similar capacity with an international chartered accounting firm, will now be responsible for the Toronto Tax Group.

Mr. Rother joined the Montreal General Business and Audit Division as Manager, after a career in public accounting in England where he was a Partner in a London firm. He will continue to practise in this area and will also be responsible for the firm's Quality Control and Professional Development programs.

Zitrer, Siblin, Stein, Levine, one of Canada's largest chartered accounting firms, has offices in Montreal and Toronto and is represented in North America and around the world through its affiliation with Summit International Associates, Inc. It offers a full range of professional services to meet the needs of medium-sized businesses.

World-National

Oppose aid to Israel

Arab ads called misleading

By
HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA) — During the month of August the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee is posting two advertisements in Washington's Metro Rail subway system, one of which asks members of Congress to "just say no" to unconditional U.S. aid to Israel.

The Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, which represents 215 synagogues and Jewish organizations, wrote the Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, saying it was "anguished by the odious and misleading nature" of the advertisements, while respecting the ADC's First Amendment rights.

A poster entitled "Israel Putting Your Tax Dollars to Work!" asks if "you know

that last year, American taxpayers gave Israel \$1.8 billion in military aid?" as well as \$1.2 billion in economic aid. "Only Congress can stop this madness," the advertisement concluded.

The council responded by arguing that the aid was "not in form of cash but credits to be spent here" and termed it an "economic stimulus to America."

The other poster, lined with rulers, cites the Soviet

Union, South Africa and Israel as constituting "1 Yard Stick for Human Rights."

Both placards contain identical pictures of Palestinians confronting or being confronted by Israeli soldiers.

The advertisements, which cost \$10,000, are posted in 213 cars in the subway system, which runs through Washington and into suburban Maryland and Virginia. About 250,000 people ride the subway each day.

The council, while not contesting the comparison to the Soviet Union, said it considered equating Israel's treatment of Palestinians to South Africa's treatment of Blacks "deliberate inflammatory skewing of the facts."

"Israel has not sought to subjugate Palestinians and has called repeatedly for negotiations for peace and accommodation," the letter said.

In another development, 10 members of Congress, including Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.), wrote U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter urging him to investigate treatment of workers in about 13 countries, including Israel and the territories, said Cherri Waters, special assistant to Rep. George Crockett (D-Mich.), who initiated the letter.

Israel's unemployment on increase, says Katsav

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Unemployment jumped 20% in the first half of this year compared with the first six months of 1987. Labor Minister Moshe Katsav told the cabinet last week.

The minister warned that this situation was likely to worsen over the coming months as more factories run into difficulties.

Katsav, in a survey of the unemployment situation, said his ministry was informed last month of plans to dismiss 950 workers from factories all over the country compared with 335 dismissal notices in May.

Moreover, 55% of the people looking for work last month failed to find em-

ployment, and the number of people without work for six days or more reached 21,258, compared with 17,000 in June last year. In all, 46,518 people last month registered with the employment service.

At the end of the discussion, the cabinet decided to establish an inter-ministerial committee to solve the employment problems in Beit She'an and in the development towns. The committee will comprise representatives from the ministries of labor, industry, economic planning and finance.

In a related development, the economics ministry released figures which

showed that during 1987 there was a drop in investments in development areas. The sole exception was in settlements in the West Bank.

According to Director-General Moshe Dovrat, the ministry approved investments totalling \$705 million in the central region, compared to \$647 million the previous year. Dovrat's figures show that the amount of approved investment projects in development areas for 1987 totalled \$410 million, 27% less than in 1986; investment in the territories, on the other hand, went up by 10% to \$40 million.

American Express appoints Perlis

MARKHAM, Ont. —

American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc. (TRS) recently named Morris A. Perlis president of American Express Canada, Inc. In addition he will assume new worldwide responsibilities for advertising of the American Express Card, which he will carry out from Canada.

For the past two years, Perlis has served as executive vice-president and general manager of the American company's personal card division. Under his leadership, the American personal card business experienced dramatic growth.

In 1987, Perlis introduced an entirely new marketing position for the card, Membership Has Its Privileges. This includes the internationally ac-



Morris A. Perlis

claimed and prize-winning Portraits print advertising campaign.

Perlis joined American Express in 1979 in Canada as vice-president — sales. Since then he has held positions of increasing responsibility and scope in both Canada and the United States.

60 AIDS patients in Israel, meet told

HAIFA (JPFS) —

There are currently 60 AIDS patients in Israel and 400 known carriers of the AIDS virus, a conference on the disease heard last week.

So far, 38 people have died of AIDS in the country, Professor Zvi Ben-Zvi, of Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot, told the conference at the Carmel

Hospital here. (In June 1987, there were 42 reported cases of AIDS, 186 carriers and 29 people had died of the disease.)

The head of the World Health Organization's global AIDS program Dr. Jonathan Mann, was to have arrived in Israel to review what progress has been achieved in preventing the spread of AIDS, the meeting was told.

Wall tunnel fill to be removed

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The religious affairs ministry announced last week that it will make an opening in the Via Dolorosa to extract the 1,000 tons of fill which remain in a tunnel along the length of the Western Wall of the Temple Mount and a Hasmonian water conduit.

The ministry hopes to reduce to a minimum the

size of the opening to the tunnel which it wants to dig near one of the Temple Mount gates. The plan has roused the ire of the Moslem authorities. The ministry said its representatives are to meet with the engineers of the Moslem Waqf in order to work out a solution to the conflict.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

HIRSCHHORN

My good friend, KELLY HIRSCHHORN, may stop holding his breath awaiting the analysis of his illustrious name. It may be attributed to one of three sources.

The most probable is that it is derived from a German town near Mannheim and Heidelberg, which was in a region well populated by Jews.

Some trace the name to the insignia on the doors of the Jewish ghetto in Frankfurt which were identified by distinctive escutcheons rather than numbers. A popular symbol was the head of the deer (hirsch in German) with its horn or antlers. Rothschild (red shield) is another example.

A third theory is that the name comes from Naphtali, the son of Jacob who, in blessing his son (Genesis 49:21) likened him to a nimble deer. This gave rise to the popular given name combination of Zvi-Hirsch (Hebrew and Yiddish for deer), which in turn generated a host of surnames like HIRSCHHORN, HIRSCHMAN, HIRSCHBERG, HIRSCHFELD and the distinguished name of HERZL.

U.S. court upholds PLO office closing

By
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The state department's order last year closing the Palestine Liberation Organization's information office here was unanimously upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia last week.

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented the office and its director, Hasan Abdel Rahman, said it had not yet decided whether to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

The appeals court upheld a decision by U.S. District

Court Judge Charles Richey last December that the state department order had not violated any constitutional rights, including that of freedom of speech. He said the claim that it had was "utterly meritless."

The state department, under pressure from Congress, ordered the office closed last September in order "to demonstrate United States concern over terrorism committed and supported by organizations and individuals affiliated with the PLO." The department said it could close the Washington office because it considered it a foreign mission. It denied that this was a violation of the First

Amendment protection of speech since Rahman and other employees of the Palestinian Information Office, all American citizens, are free to continue advocating their cause.

However, a later effort by the Reagan administration to close the PLO's observer mission at the United Nations was rejected by U.S. District Court Judge Edward Palmieri in New York last June on the grounds that it would violate the agreement that established the UN headquarters in New York.

The administration has until Aug. 28 to appeal Palmieri's ruling.

Cinema director issues anti-semitic statement

ROME —

Italian cinema director Franco Zeffirelli has added a crude note of anti-semitism to the continuing controversy over Martin Scorsese's film *The Last Temptation of Christ*, saying that "Jewish cultural scum" who wanted to denigrate Christianity were behind the movie.

Zeffirelli, a self-acknowledged Catholic activist, issued a statement announcing his intention to withdraw his own film, *The Young Toscanini*, from this year's Venice Film Festival, where *Temptation* will have its first main public showing.

"I have seen Scorsese's work," the statement said. "I consider it truly ugly, completely crazy, phony, 15 years behind the times."

"As far as I am concerned — speaking as someone as open as possible, which I believe is the most philo-semitic as possible — I can say that the film is the work of that Jewish cultural scum in

Los Angeles that is always lying in ambush to strike a blow at the Christian world."

Added Zeffirelli, "I find the provocation that this work wants to represent relative to the Christian and Catholic world insupportable."

Scorsese, who is Catholic, directed the Universal Pictures film from a script by long-time collaborator Paul Schrader, a member of the Dutch Reform Church, who in turn based the screenplay on a novel by the late Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis, who was himself excommunicated from the Greek Orthodox Church after its publication.

Nevertheless, bitter protests in the United States that followed a preview of the film for church leaders took on an anti-semitic tone when critics targeted Lew Wasserman, the Jewish chairman of MCA, which owns Universal.

Much of the sharpest criticism came from reli-

gious figures, like former Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell and Rev. Robert L. Hymers of Los Angeles' Baptist Tabernacle, who had not seen the film, which is scheduled for a Sept. 12 release.

Objecting to the film's portrayal of Christ as an indecisive man who in a dream sequence makes love to Mary Magdalene, Falwell and Hymers warned of an "anti-semitic backlash" if the film is released.

In his statement, Zeffirelli, who in the past directed a reverent television spectacular about the life of Jesus, explained his decision to withdraw from the Venice festival by saying, "I don't have the slightest intention of getting mixed up in the scandals, the controversy, the denunciations, which distinguish the upcoming Venice Film Festival."

He added that the festival's directors "made a colossal error" in selecting the Scorsese film.



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Soviets won't let Rabinoviches leave

Separation "devastating" for Toronto family

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Every time Russian immigrant Jacob Okun tries to talk about his older daughter Lilia Rabinovich, who lives in Leningrad, he breaks down and cries.

And when his younger daughter Alla Wolfson tries to speak to Lilia on the telephone, the two sisters burst into tears.

For more than eight years Alla and her parents, who live in Toronto, have been waiting for Soviet officials to give Lilia and her family permission to emigrate.

But Lilia's husband, Alex, a former radio engineer, continues to be denied exit visas on grounds he had access to industry secrets at a job he held from 1968 to about 1978.

Alla, 33, says Alex never learned any secrets. In fact, two other radio engineers — who worked at the same time as him in the same department — have



(From left) Alla Wolfson and her parents Faina and Jacob Okun display photo of relatives in Leningrad.

already emigrated, she says. Anatoley Goldberg moved to the U.S. about five months ago, and Masha Ardashnikova settled in New York about eight months ago.

Alla says the separation has taken its toll on her family, especially affecting

her father, a 72-year-old retired physician who has a serious heart condition.

"My father is a sick person and he can't even talk about her (Lilia) because when he does, he starts crying like a child," says Alla, a computer operator.

"It has been absolutely

devastating to our family," says the mother of two.

Alla emigrated on her own to Toronto in 1977. Her parents — including her mother, Faina, 64, a retired Russian teacher — followed in 1980.

But Lilia, 40, a former chemical engineer, and her

46-year-old husband have been denied emigration permission since 1979. The couple has two children — Boris, 16, and Inna, 5.

Boris is due to be drafted into the Soviet army next year, and after that "for sure" he will be detained on grounds of possessing state secrets, says Alla, who is married to Nick, a 33-year-old intern at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Alex's parents, Gavril and Galina, in their 80s, also hope to emigrate.

Alla says her mother just visited Lilia and her family about a month ago in the Soviet Union. She found them — including Alex's parents — living in poor conditions in a cramped 2-bedroom apartment on the 2nd floor of a highrise.

Even though Alex works as a radio dispatcher, and Lilia as a cafeteria worker, they don't have enough money. They also sold their furniture a long time ago in hopes they would get exit visas, Alla says.

During the past five years, Alla and her parents have written hundreds of letters appealing for help to government officials in Canada, the U.S. and the Soviet Union, as well as to Jewish organizations. But so far Soviets show no sign of granting exit visas.

"We're in a situation now where are our hands are down. We don't know what to do or where to go," Alla says.

And her brother-in-law Alex is so desperate, Alla says he's no longer afraid of publicizing his family's plight — he's even prepared to go on a hunger strike if necessary.

"Before they were really afraid," she says. "But it has been 10 years now and there's a limit to patience."

Alla urges people to write to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, asking him to grant exit visas to her sister's family. Messages should be addressed to USSR, RSFSR, Moscow 103132, Staraya Poschad 4, General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

Letters of support may also be sent to the Rabinovich family at

USSR, RSFSR, Leningrad 530-8452.

195267, Grashdanskyy Prospekt, 116/2 Apt. 4, or call Ben Prossin at Canadian Jewish Congress, (416) 635-2883.

U.S. vet fights to receive medal

MILTON, Wisc. (JTA) —

A Jewish World War II veteran, who contends he was denied the Congressional Medal of Honor because of anti-semitism from a former officer, says he left his home town here last week to escape harassment.

But 71-year-old David Rubitsky said he won't stop trying to win his medal. "I still say it's the anti-semitism that hurts the most. If I lose, the Jews lose. If I give up, I'm letting them down. I won't do that," he added.

Rubitsky said his departure followed many threatening phone calls and a second swastika attached to his door in the past month.

Rubitsky reported to police that he believed his car was twice the target of gunshots. He said a subsequent phone caller, who said "next time we won't miss," made him determined to leave.

"I give up on Milton," Rubitsky said. "I'm too old for this. They've destroyed me, they've hounded me out of the city like an animal. I'm living in the woods now."

Rubitsky would not elaborate on his location except to say he's in the Midwest and does not plan to return to Milton.

Members of the local Vietnam veterans chapter who have come out publicly in support of Rubitsky's quest have also been harassed.

According to Rubitsky, one officer of the group was approached by a man at a baseball game who asked why he was helping "that Jew."

Rubitsky said he has been depressed and has harbored thoughts of giving up his effort for the medal, but that expressions of support from

veterans and the Jewish community have given him renewed hope.

A staff member of the armed services committee of the U.S. House of Representatives said recently that Rubitsky must be patient until documentation of the battle in which he fought is located.

"Wait, wait, wait. I'll wait until I die. I think I've gone 46 years without the medal I earned. I may die without the medal," he said.

Rubitsky found out at a reunion two years ago that he was nominated for the medal after a battle to take New Guinea during World War II.

His two former commanders, now retired, said a ranking officer told them that "no Jews get the Medal of Honor," and they believe the nomination was never forwarded to high command.

Brig.-Gen. Joseph Stahling and Maj.-Gen. Herbert Smith have signed numerous affidavits attesting that Rubitsky singlehandedly held a machine gun post on Dec. 1, 1942, killing 500 to 600 Japanese troops and saving the battalion from being overrun.

A spokeswoman for Rep. Les Aspin said calls have been supportive of Rubitsky, but at least one former Wisconsin resident has written to Aspin protesting Rubitsky's claim.

George Hess, formerly of Edgerton, Wisc., and now living in Las Vegas, wrote that although he served in Rubitsky's division, he never heard of the battle. He continued that he could not believe Rubitsky could have killed as many Japanese as he claimed.

Clal and Koor provide Israeli business lesson

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Clal is a large holding company with investments in a wide variety of firms covering Israel's economic scene. Koor is a much larger company, but with somewhat similar interests, either owning outright or having investments in a long string of well known concerns.

Clal is a private corporation, owned by the thousands of stockholders who hold shares in it. Koor is owned and controlled by the economic arm of the Histadrut, Israel's Federation of Labor.

Clal is in business to make a profit. Workers who don't perform are not retained. Companies that don't succeed are sold off. Managers who do not do their job are kicked out, but those who do succeed are paid salaries commensurate with their worth. Management's theory is that the task of business is basically to make money while performing an economic function, and not merely to provide employment. If the company succeeds, it will provide more and even more (and secure) employment.

Clal began as a small investment company and gradually extended its holdings until today it controls large segments of industry, construction, electronics, insurance and trade.

Its principle is diversification so that it can safely weather the vagaries of the economy. In 1987 its liquid assets were over 500 million shekels, and its financing costs on loans were only 2% of its sales turnover. Last year it was able to increase its interests by taking over Cargal, Zion Cables, Polgat Textiles, and upped its holdings in the Hedera Paper Mills. The industrial section alone of Clal ended 1987 with a profit of \$15.6 million, almost double that of 1986.

Other holdings include Kitan Textiles, Sunfrost Foods, Scitex electronics. In insurance it owns four companies, all successful. Its building company, Azorim, is growing at a steady, controlled pace.

Clal has its problems, but in general it is a success story, a tribute to private initiative and good management. It provides steady employment for tens of thousands.

Koor, the Histadrut company, made big news last month when it announced a net operating loss of over \$240 million for 1987, the biggest in Israel's economic history. Its holdings include some of the best known names on the local scene — names like Soltam, Tadiran, Tambour Paints, Alliance Tire Co., Mega Shoes and many others.

What went wrong with Koor? It operated on the principle that as an arm of the Histadrut, the Labor Federation, its primary function was to serve its workers. Wages were paid with little regard to productivity. If one company failed to make a profit there was no retrenchment, and its losses were covered with profits from another. Dismissals? That was a dirty word in a Histadrut company. The labor unions dictated managerial policies. And when the hard economic facts did indeed make firings necessary, the trade union wing of the Histadrut intervened and made sure that the workers let go were given severance compensation running up to 300% over normal. After all, labor owned the company.

When Soltam, which specialized in making and selling armaments, had to retrench, its bill for severance pay cost the company \$40 million.

The near collapse of Koor struck a fearsome blow at the local economy, for Koor employs one-third of Israel's industrial labor force.

With most of its companies losing money, and with a billion dollar debt hanging over its head with enormous annual interest costs, a showdown finally came in the Histadrut. It was realized that Koor simply had to dismiss thousands of workers, many of them unproductive, and drawing inflated salaries. There were sit-down strikes, furious demonstrations and violence. Assets had to be sold off. Koor at last had to be put on a business-like basis, and operated for profit, not like a cow to be milked by its workers. When a company loses money, its workers don't get automatic pay rises, as had happened so often in the past.

A new general manager, Benny Gaon, has been installed, and he has begun with a drastic reorganization plan, intended to save the concern. As of Dec. 31, Koor had 31,000 workers on its rolls. As the axe began to fall, many of these refused to recognize that a new era had dawned. Some barricaded themselves in their plants, and held their managers hostage, but all their protests were of little avail. The workers themselves were in effect, being called upon to pay the price of decades of management which had been dictated by trade unionism.

No one rejoices in the crisis at Koor. On the contrary, it is vitally necessary for a healthy economy that the company get back on its feet as soon as possible. The prognostication is that it will continue to lose money in 1988, break even in 1989, and perhaps enter the black in 1990 — all on condition that it is able to adhere to the policy enunciated by Gaon, who said: "Koor exists to act as an economic, profitable institution, and not to provide jobs." If he succeeds, it will indeed provide jobs, and with security, for its workers.

Begin rumored ready to take part in campaign

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin celebrated his 75th birthday last week amid rumors that he might break his 5-year seclusion and perhaps even take part in Likud's election campaign.

In an interview on army radio, Begin said he might speak out on his position on the war in Lebanon, but he did not name under what circumstances or when.

Premier Yitzhak Shamir was among the many who came to visit Begin at his Jerusalem home on his birthday. Journalists were not allowed in, but the two

leaders were said to discuss current events, among them the Gulf war.

Begin reportedly expressed full support for Shamir's policies, particularly the Premier's insistence on direct peace negotiations and on the full implementation of the Camp David accords.

Begin also spoke about recent developments in the Soviet Union and the prospects for increased Jewish immigration to Israel.

Haaretz reported that Herut leaders have not given up on finding a way in which Begin would take

part in the election campaign. There is talk of asking for a written statement from him.

Similar hopes for Begin's participation were raised in the previous election campaign. But even when the polls showed Likud trailing Labor, the popular Begin kept his silence.

Those who saw Begin recently said he appeared to be alert and in good health. None, however, including his longtime secretary Yechiel Kadishai — would say when he might reappear in public.

Organizations and People

Young activist worries about student apathy

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

It's a good thing Reine Attar has only two hands. Given two more, she might just do what she says needs to be done to make Jewish high school and college students more aware of Yiddishkeit.

The 22-year-old student activist at York University firmly believes many of her peers need to be educated about current Jewish issues. And they need to be educated now.

"Student apathy is so sad; it's just so sad," says the tall, striking blonde. "Jewish students have to feel proud that they're Jewish."

To bring this about, Reine believes there must be more programs about Judaism in both high school and university.

Indeed, she has already helped coordinate two such programs at York: a death awareness week this past winter and a Holocaust remembrance week last year. The former, which emphasized suicide prevention, focused on Judaism's philosophy of coping with death.

But if students are to be Jewishly literate, they must do more than attend organized events, says Reine, a member of the Jewish Student Federation for the past 3 years. It's also essential they educate themselves — particularly about Israel and the Palestinians. Critical examination of the media's Mideast reportage is especially important, she adds.

Attending Jewish conventions also helps make one more knowledgeable about Jewish issues. Reine says the American-Israel policy conference this May in Washington left her better informed than before

about Israel and the ways Toronto Jewry can combat anti-Israel propaganda.

Reine also attended last March's now legendary Canada-Israel Committee dinner in Ottawa, the 1987 B'nai B'rith Hillel convention in Washington, and Network gatherings in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and New York.

In addition to contemporary issues, Reine believes students should also know something about Jewish observance.

"It's time for us to go back to our roots and find out more about the religion itself," she says.

Women, for instance, should know what Judaism expects from them. Men should put on tefillin. And both men and women should respect the Sabbath, keep kosher and do mitzvot, says Reine who, like her family, is Shomer Shabbat.

Becoming observant, Reine emphasizes, need not take place in one fell swoop. A step-by-step approach is perfectly acceptable. A man, she points out, might start by saying the Shema twice daily.

Like her philosophy for becoming observant, Reine's career path is an ordered progression. The Marrakech, Morocco native now holds a BA in political science from York, intends to get an honors BA next year from the same institution and hopes to start work on her MBA the year after that.

Eventually, she plans to go into business for herself — probably in international trade. If she does, chances are she'll end up managing others. The fluently bilingual Torontonian says she enjoys the challenges of supervision. Indeed, long before the death-awareness week, Reine was gaining managerial experience. At

15, she was already running Kadima youth groups at Markham's Shaar Shalom Synagogue.

The death awareness week was perhaps Reine's biggest challenge thus far. Not only did she and her fellow students have to raise \$7,000 to fund the event, they also had to look after the many experts — doctors, psychologists and therapists — who spoke at the seminars which drew close to 3,000 people.

Reine, who came to Canada with her family when she was 7, went to Arbor Glen, Highland Jr. High and to A.Y. Jackson Secondary schools in North York. She, her parents and her brother Joe, 17, attend the Rambam Sephardic congregation at the Chabad Lubavitch community centre in Thornhill.



Reine Attar

Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue

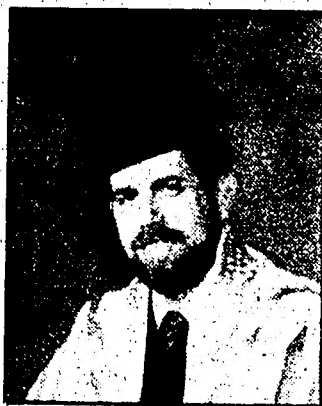
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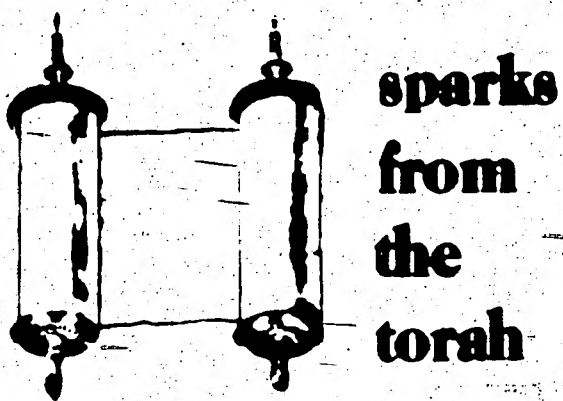
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Organizations and People



By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Ri'ay

We are what we dream, and what we believe. If we dream good dreams, our life is good. If we have true faith and confidence, nothing can stop us.

In olden times, people who were very ill would acquire a "kamai'ah" (an amulet inscribed with mystical passages) from a rabbi, which they wore around their neck. The very pragmatic and brilliant Nodah b'Yehudah was no believer in kamai'ahs.

Once the family of a very ill person implored the Nodah b'Yehudah to furnish them with a kamai'ah. He could not refuse. He went into another room, took an empty piece of paper, rolled it up and put it in a sealed holder.

"Let the person wear this kamai'ah for 30 days," he ordered. "After 30 days open it up. If there are no words, it is a sign that he will recover!"

After 30 days, the family opened the kamai'ah and found the empty paper. The patient was so overjoyed that he recovered from happiness.

We make our own world, we make our own dreams.

We can live in a world of selfishness, just grabbing for ourselves, caring about no one, a sour, lonely, empty world. Or we can open up our hands and share lovingly with others and bring a blessing for ourselves.

The Torah speaks about tzedakah, sharing: "V'lo tikpotz et yadcha may'acheecha ha'evyon... Do not close up your hand from your impoverished brother!" (Devarim 15:7)

Why mention a "brother?" but — explains the Ktav sofer — many people are eager to help strangers, give vast sums, because they will reap glory and honor. Meanwhile, their own relative often goes hungry, because there are no awards and no noise about helping your own! Don't just care about strangers, about kavod, reminding the Torah, but about quiet support. Quiet charity is holy charity.

But the Torah adds more: "Don't close up your hand from your impoverished brother... keep patoach tiftach... you shall surely open your hand!"

Strange! If it says you should not close up your hand, why does it have to repeat, you shall surely open your hand?

But — comments the Alsheich — the Torah is reminding us that there comes a time, after 120 years, when every person has to "open his hands." When a Jew is laid to rest, his hands are laid open to show — "I have taken nothing with me."

There are no takeovers in the next world. Help your brother, help your sister, do what you can now, because in the end, our hands are open and empty!

This Sunday is Rosh Chodesh Elul. The shofar is blown. Another year blown! A time to be judged. In Eretz Yisrael, there are hundreds of fine families that struggle to survive. Families with six, seven, eight children, the bread-earner sick or dead, not enough money for food, for clothing, for medicine, for weddings, for survival.

We have so much, they have so little, please send a donation to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to the poor, and a tax receipt will be issued.

A new year, a new hope, a new mitzvah, a new caring. May the Almighty bless us all. Shabbat Shalom!

Seek a pragmatic peace: Marmur

TORONTO —

Israel should employ pragmatism instead of ideology to solve its problems in the West Bank and Gaza, says Rabbi Dow Marmur, spiritual leader at Holy Blossom Temple.

In a recent sermon on Sidra Va'etchanan, Marmur said that throughout history Jews have been divided as to the interpretation of Jewish laws with some favoring a strict legalistic approach and others preferring a broader vision.

"Those interested in the history of Jewish ideas should remember that Judaism survived because the broader view prevailed," he said.

However when it comes to the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, Marmur said both views are too ideological to help understand the present situation. Therefore pragmatic arguments are preferable, he said.

"But it appears that occupation is not even defensible on pragmatic, strategic grounds," Marmur told his congregation.

As evidence of this, Marmur cited three recent events including a report by retired senior Israeli officers who reported that "from a purely military point of view holding the territories has become more of

a liability than an asset."

The officers' message is that "the cost of maintaining the occupation, both economically and in the damage it does to the morale and training of Israeli soldiers, far outweighs the strategic benefits of the West Bank's fully militarized cordon sanitaire on Israel's eastern flank."

While Marmur did not deny that these officers could have a biased point of view, he said this opposition is "more in the interest of Israel than the case for occupation."

"Ideology may have ceased to be blind faith to become enlightened truth," Marmur added.

Turning to party politics in Israel as his second example, Marmur said that it appears that the Labor Party is more pragmatic, while the political Right is "doctrinaire and ready to ignore pragmatic realities for the sake of reactionary principles."

"We should not be surprised if the main thrust of Likud in the forthcoming Israeli elections will be Scripture and the law to which nothing must be added and from which nothing can be taken away, whereas the Labor Party will quote the report of the military experts."

While some Israeli leaders appear to be ignoring "pragmatic realities," Marmur said many Diaspora leaders in Canada and the U.S. are doing the opposite and are providing "substantial sums" for the Israeli Labor Party election campaign.

"These millionaires cannot be accused of being doctrinaire socialists, yet they support Labor on pragmatic grounds."

For his third illustration, Marmur said the same pragmatic ambience prompted 15 Canadian Jews to meet 15 Canadian Arabs under the auspices of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security at Chateau Mon-

tebello last April.

He said all Jewish participants went as individuals to listen to and share their concerns with Arab participants and that most were "pleasantly surprised" by the outcome.

Marmur said some objected to the Montebello conference as it included Jews opposed to the Likud vision of Israel including Marmur and another Reform rabbi.

"To be sufficiently pragmatic by being prepared to talk to Arabs... is obviously considered wrong," he said. "Liberal pragmatists are obviously more suspect than Right-wing ideologues."

However, Marmur said

he doesn't believe that it is wrong to talk and he intends to attend the second meeting at Montebello at the end of August and to "speak for myself to the community."

Rounding out his sermon, Marmur warned against the dangers of ideologies which have become "the idols of our time" which can only be broken down by the pragmatic approach.

"It is not too much to suggest that the aspects to tolerate criticism of ideological dogmas and a refusal to talk and to listen smack of idolatry, even when Jewish law is being invoked," said the spiritual leader.

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Organizations and People

Bonds event sponsored by Joseph Kerzner

Israeli scientific, industrial strength emphasized

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Israel is no longer a poor and struggling country in the Middle East, but an up-to-date industrial, scientific society, says an Israeli diplomat.

"What Israel stands for today is our 80,000 engineers, our infrastructure, and our scientific institutions," said Pinchas Dror, economic affairs minister at the Israeli embassy in Washington.

And the Jewish state's expertise has led to about 60 joint defence-related projects with the United States, including the development of a new tank, Dror said.

Israel also recently signed a \$150 million agreement with the U.S. to develop an anti-tactical ballistic missile that will be able to intercept incoming missiles from a foreign country, he said.

The 51-year-old chemical engineer and economist made the comments at a recent event at the Park Plaza Hotel. Almost 80 members of a Beth Tzedec Congregation tribute committee and their families attended the buffet dinner, held as part of the shul's 1988 Israel Bond sales campaign.

The event was sponsored by businessman and philanthropist Joseph Kerzner, who will be honored by the congregation at a Sept. 8 Bonds dinner at the shul.

Dror — introduced by Beth Tzedec president Marvin Miller — said during Israel's first 20 years of existence it was perceived by the U.S. as a kind of "poor" and "ugly" cousin who "you don't really ignore, but you don't invite him to cocktails and wed-

dings. You give him some money and charity and that's it."

Even 20 years ago Israel still had low status and when Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol came to the U.S. for a visit, he was unable to meet officials in Washington, the Jerusalem-born diplomat said.

"He had to go down to meet President (Lyndon) Johnson in the rain in Texas because all those so-called experts in the state department said, 'My God, all hell will break loose if an Israeli prime minister will be greeted officially in Washington.'"

Since then a tremendous "revolution" has occurred, and the relationship between Israel and the U.S. has been strengthened, Dror said.

Israel recently became the first country in the world "that had the guts to bite the bullet" and sign the bilateral Free Trade Area Agreement with the U.S., Dror said.

And last year's Israeli exports to the U.S. totalled \$2.8 billion, up from about \$32 million in 1962. Most of the 1987 exports were high technology items.

"Israel would never be an ally to the United States like it is today if it wouldn't have the technology to develop an anti-tactical ballistic missile. And we can do that only because we have 80,000 engineers, science, the Weizmann Institute, our universities and all this is possible because of your money," Dror told the audience.

Israel Bonds have helped build Israel's power plants, telephone communications, roads and economic infrastructure, he said.

Philip Fellen, Beth Tzedec's Bond chairman,

and board chairman, announced the shul's Bond sales campaign was off to an "excellent start" with many Bond pledges already made.

The shul has also raised a substantial amount towards a Holocaust memorial wall, although more funds are needed for its completion.

Fellen presented tribute co-chairman Nathan Hurwich — who has already elicited many Bond pledges — with Bonds' David Ben-Gurion award for devoted work on behalf of Israel.

Tribute chairman Albert Kerzner, Joseph's youngest brother, told the crowd the evening's message was a "very simple one."

"It is: help Israel, support Israel, lend your money to the State of Israel and do it through the State of Israel Bonds."

Michael Kerzner, Joseph's nephew, said the event marked a new campaign of "energy, vitality and dynamism."

"It is the idea of community. It is the idea that we are in it together. It is the idea that we can and will succeed in raising a record amount of money from a record amount of people in this the 1988 Beth Tzedec Israel Bonds campaign," said the 24-year-old commercial real estate developer.

Joseph Kerzner said Bond sales organizers must "harness" the shul's total membership in this year's campaign.

"We have to increase the number of Beth Tzedec membership who are present bond purchasers," said the 63-year-old chartered accountant and shopping centre developer, who is a former Beth Tzedec president.

Marylyn Light, Beth Tzedec Bond vice-

chairman and Holocaust memorial chairman, later thanked Joseph for sponsoring the event at the Park Plaza.

"He is a man who is al-

ways generous with his time and unstinting in his support of a multitude of important Jewish projects," Light said.

Other speakers included

tribute co-chairman Nathan Starr, a member of Beth Shalom Synagogue, who urged people to buy Bonds; and Louis Kerzner, Joseph's younger brother,

who performed the hamotzi.

Joseph's two other brothers — Morris and Max — are also tribute co-chairmen.

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Seen at the recent event at the Park Plaza are (from left) Marvin Miller, Marylyn Light, Philip Fellen and Michael Kerzner. [Issie Light photo]

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Organizations and People

Beatrice Mandel is just one success story

Reena to stage 2nd Fun Day at the Promenade

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Beatrice Mandel is just one of the many "disadvantaged" people the Reena Foundation has helped through its many facilities.

Come Aug. 31, the Toronto-based organization hopes to raise enough funds through its popular Reena Fun Day to help other Beatrice-Mandels achieve their true potential.

Mandel spent 17 years of her life in an institution in Orillia, until 1978 when the opportunity arose for her to return to the community with the support of the Reena Foundation, an organization which assists developmentally handicapped adults and teenagers integrate into community life.

After residing in a Reena group home for two years, she moved out on her own, where she has learned to be self-sufficient. At the same time, Reena support staff has helped her with budgeting, shopping for clothes and cleaning her apartment.

When she first came to Reena, Mandel worked in a sheltered workshop doing packaging and light assembly tasks. However, dissatisfied with the lack of challenge, she entered a training program at Jewish Vocational Services. Later she entered a supported work program called Job

Find, where she learned job-related skills training which helped her find employment.

Mandel is presently a full-time employee of Multi-Foods Inc., in the Ontario Science Centre.

As well she is involved in issues related to people with disabilities. As president of North York People First — a self-advocacy

group for people with developmental disabilities — she represented her chapter at the Ontario People First conference in Sudbury last year.

Through Reena's 2nd Fun Day at the Promenade Shopping Centre in Thornhill (Bathurst and Highway 7), the organization will attempt to repeat Mandel's success story with its

over 200 clients.

The fun-filled day will begin with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9.30 a.m. and will include entertainment for the entire family including the full cast of the TV show Polka Dot Door, clowns, games, strolling performers, rock music, on-the-spot broadcasting by radio station CJCL and much more.

The merchants of the Promenade will also be donating a percentage of all

sales made during the shopping and entertainment extravaganza to Reena.

"It will be the most exciting shopping day of the year," says Marilyn Rafael, president of Reena. "Not only will there be plenty of excellent shopping with the knowledge that Reena will benefit, it will be a fun-filled day for the entire family."

Barbara Sugar and Sharon Noss will co-chair the

event with Honey Martin and Esther Michaels serving as vice-chairmen.

The highlight of the day is expected to be the draw for a fire-engine red 88 Camaro donated by Belmont Chev Olds and an auction which will start at 8 p.m.

The auction will feature some exciting adventures including a hot-air champagne balloon flight, a trip for two to the Dominican Republic, a chauffeur-

driven limousine ride to the Mill of Hamilton with \$1,000 to spend there and a ride in a Rolls Royce to Fetoun of Yorkville and a gift certificate for \$1,000 to spend there.

Altogether there will be 60 lots available at the auction donated by individuals and corporations.

For further information concerning the Reena Foundation or the Reena Fun Day call (416) 787-0131.

NCSY to hold Labor Day retreat at camp

TORONTO —

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) is holding a retreat/mini-camp program Friday, Sept. 2 to Monday, Sept. 5 (Labor Day weekend) at Camp Reena. This program will be open to students entering grades 9 through 13.

Rain or shine, the camp facility is equipped to provide a full range of leisure activities. Camp Reena has sports fields, basketball and tennis courts, an outdoor sports complex and a games lounge for ping pong, billiards, table shuffleboard, table soccer,

etc. The grounds contain a campfire area and pond for boating and swimming.

The rabbis and advisors on staff will be leading the sessions as well as being available as resource persons throughout the weekend. Retreat participants take an active role in leading the prayer services, Torah readings and presenting divrei (discussions on the) Torah.

Application forms are available at the NCSY Centre at 3524 Bathurst St. For more information call Rabbi Nossan Westreich, regional director at (416) 782-4426.

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MAKING ALIYA????

TELEM

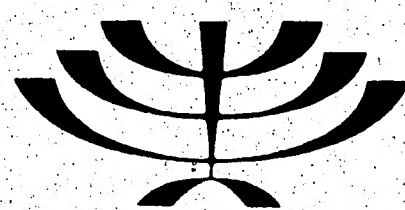
...or just thinking about it?

We are a non-partisan, religiously pluralistic group of young adults (roughly 20-35) who are committed to the highest Zionist ideal — aliya.

TELEM — The Movement for Zionist Fulfillment — is a support group for all individuals exploring aliya.

If you're eager to meet others who share your ideals, contact Sarah at 533-9705, Lisa at 223-1078, or Ilan at 782-3742.

TELEM events in the planning include an informal, bi-weekly Hug Ivrit and guest speakers dealing with aliya related issues.



Adath Israel
Congregation

37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview

The Soviet Jewry Subcommittee
Of The Community Participation Committee

in association with

The Committee For Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region
Canadian Jewish Congress

and

Bill Attewell, M.P.

Chairman, Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry

Invites the community
to join us in welcoming to Toronto

LEV & MARINA FURMAN

formerly of Leningrad, now living in Israel,
Adath Israel's first Refusenik family, finally free!

on MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 8:00 P.M.

at Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview

EVERYONE WELCOME — JOIN US IN OUR CELEBRATION

Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE CHANGES

A reminder that due to the Labor Day and Rosh Hashanah holidays, some deadlines for the What's New and About People columns will be changed. Please note these dates — For the Aug. 25 issue, the deadline is Monday, Aug. 15; for the Sept. 1 issue, the deadline is Friday, Aug. 19, and for the Sept. 8 issue, the deadline is Monday, Aug. 22.

I will be at my desk on those days to receive your calls.

Sunday, Aug. 14

LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW

Givatayim Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, is holding a luncheon and fashion show with fashions by Franca Ranieri (formerly with Maggie Reeves) and children's fashions by Kidstreet on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 1 p.m. in the Burgandy Room of the North York Central Library, 5110 Yonge St. There will also be door prizes.

For information, call 223-9234 or 922-1077.

Monday, Aug. 15

WELCOME TO REFUSENIK FAMILY

Adath Israel Congregation, in association with the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region Canadian Jewish Congress, and MP Bill Atte-well, chairman, Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, invites the community to join in welcoming to Toronto Lev and Marina Furman, formerly of Leningrad, now living in Israel. The Furmans are Adath Israel's first Refusenik family finally free.

The date is Monday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview.

EDUCATION IN ISRAEL

If your children receive their education in Israel, how well will they measure up? Come and find out on Monday, Aug. 15, at 8:15 p.m., when Yeshoshua Sivan, an educator and chemistry teacher in Tsfat, will speak on The Education System in Israel.

The talk will be held at the home of Maxine and Laurie Blendis, 52 Elm Ridge Dr. (west of Bathurst, south of Glencairn), under the auspices of Tehilla, the Union for Religious Aliya.

Admission is free and all interested members of the community are invited.

PICNIC FOR ISRAEL

The Reena Foundation, in cooperation with B'nai B'rith lodges of Toronto, is sponsoring a picnic celebrating Israel's 40th anniversary on Monday, Aug. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at Earl Bales Park. Bring your own supper. Drinks and dessert will be supplied.

Following the picnic, a free entertainment program will be presented including special guest, the popular writer and CJN columnist Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, and musical entertainment by the Simcha Orchestra.

The picnic is open to the entire community. In case of rain the program will be moved to the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 16

SINGLES CONGREGATIONS NETWORK

Singles Congregations Network has scheduled a planning meeting for programming for the new year on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

MUSICAL LEGACY AWARD

The fifth annual presentation of the Temple Sinai Musical Legacy Award will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the temple at 8 p.m. at a recital-concert presented by this year's recipient, 19-year-old clarinetist Michael Rusinek.

Michael is a scholarship student at Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music where he studies with Avrahm Galper. The winner of numerous awards, he recently completed a 50-concert tour of Quebec, Ontario and Saskatchewan as a Jeunesse Musical soloist. He has played with the Toronto Symphony, the Belgrade Philharmonic and others. He plans to attend Philadelphia's Curtis Institute in the fall.

ANOREXIA BULIMIA GROUP

The Anorexia Nervosa Bulimia Family Support Group will be meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Toronto City Hall, Committee Room 6.

Thursday, Aug. 18

GENERAL AMIRA DOTAN TO SPEAK

General Amira Dotan, the first Jewish woman general since Deborah fought the Canaanites 3,000 years ago, presently vice-president of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, and the only female vice-president of an Israeli university, will address the Toronto community on Israel at 40, General Dotan at 40 — Where Are They Going? on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave.

The event is sponsored by the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and Temple Sinai. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 665-8054.

And What Else Is New...

TRIBUTE TO SOLDIERS DINNER

The annual dinner dance in tribute to the soldiers of the Israel Defence Forces and in celebra-



JOINT BONDS RECEPTION

Attending a joint State of Israel Bonds and Adath Israel Congregation evening reception held at the synagogue were (from left) Morris Adams, synagogue president; guest speaker Arich Plotkin, Israeli expert on the Middle East; and Martin Aidelman, Adath Israel Bond chairman. [Richard Saunders photo]

tion of Israel's 40th anniversary will take place Monday, Sept. 5, at the Constellation Hotel.

Special guest will be Vidal Sassoon, chairman of the board of directors of the Friends of the IDF, the American counterpart of the Association for the Soldiers of Israel, and a volunteer from abroad during Israel's War of Independence.

Esther Matlow is chairman of the tribute dinner sponsored by the Association for the Soldiers of Israel, Toronto branch. For information and reservations, call 783-3053.

JEWISH FAMILY PURITY

The Committee of Jewish Family Purity publishes and distributes, free of charge, the booklet The Code of Jewish Family Purity. This booklet defines, in a clear precise and condensed form, the laws of Nidah and Tvilah.

The booklet is available in English, Hebrew, Yiddish, Spanish, French, Russian, Persian, Hungarian and German. It will be sent, free of charge, to anyone who requests it in any quantity desired. This booklet is also available to any group or organization which desires to distribute it.

The address is Jewish Family Purity, 27 Maple Terrace, Monsey, NY, 10952. The telephone number is (914) 425-4759.

GET IN THE SWIM

Vicki Keith of Kingston, Ont., is swimming all five Great Lakes this summer and dedicating her swim to the new aquatic wing at Variety Village.

You can help make her swim really count by calling 1-976-8989. When you dial that number you automatically donate \$3 to the new aquatic wing, less a slight Bell Canada service charge.

Vicki has two more swims coming up — Lake Superior (30 miles) and Lake Ontario (32 miles). Eddie Creed is fund raising chairman for the swim.

ORT SECOND HAND STORE

Toronto Women's ORT is opening a second hand store and is offering a service to the community to pick up household contents and furnishings, jewelry and gently used clothing.

If you have any usable items that you would like picked up, call 787-0297.

CECC & TOY LIBRARY HAVE MOVED

The Central Eglinton Community Centre (CECC), as well as the CECC Toy Library (formerly known as the North Toronto Toy Library), have moved to a new location at 635 Mount Pleasant Rd., Toronto, M4S 2M9. The telephone number remains the same at 487-4096.

PROGRAM FOR ASSAULTED WOMEN

Thanks to a pilot project funded by the ministry of community and social services, the YWCA of Metropolitan Toronto is launching Breakthrough, a new program that will address the needs of assaulted women.

The Breakthrough program is for any woman who has experienced emotional, physical or sexual abuse. It will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. or Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:30, beginning the middle of September, at Warden Woods Community Centre, 74 Firvalley Rd., Scarborough.

The program is free, and free on-site childcare and TTC tickets are provided. The centre is wheelchair accessible.

For more information, call the YWCA at 961-8100 and ask for Breakthrough.

BARON BYNG HIGH SCHOOL

Those of you who attended the last Baron Byng High School Grand Reunion in Montreal in 1980

will know what an exciting event that was. At long last, a committee is planning another such party to take place in Toronto at the beginning of 1989.

If you are interested in attending, call Henry Gordon or Zita Gordon at (416) 785-9118.

COMPASSIONATE VOLUNTEERS

Compassionate volunteers are required to visit, one on one, with Alzheimer patients at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Short Term Assessment and Treatment Centre.

Contact the hospital volunteer department at 597-5111, local 3058, if you are interested.

NEW POLICE PHONE NUMBER

A reminder that the new Metropolitan Toronto Police telephone number is 324-2222. The new address is 40 College St.

Please note: For crimes in progress and life threatening emergencies only, call 911.

AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

The stirring photographic exhibition, Survival of the Spirit: Jewish Lives in the Soviet Union, has come to Toronto and is on view in the Loggia Gallery of the Koffler Gallery through Aug. 26.

With photographs by Houston photographer Janice Rubin and text by Canadian journalist Nomi Morris, the exhibit documents their 1986 trip to Soviet Union to see first hand what was happening behind the news headlines.

The Toronto viewing is sponsored by the Soviet Jewry Committee of Temple Sinai and the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region Canadian Jewish Congress.

The Koffler Gallery is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

VENDORS WANTED

Adath Shalom Sisterhood, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., is looking for vendors for its fall craft and boutique sale to take place Sunday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, call 635-0131 days or Beryl at 881-7902 or Cynthia at 781-4878 evenings.

ATTENTION ALL SINGERS!

Singers, men and women of all ages, are wanted for a new choir that is in formation. The repertoire will include classic, jazz and modern Israeli music. Rehearsals will start in October.

For information, call Asa Lebel at 886-3906 after 7 p.m.

NEWS FROM SHAAR SHALOM SCHOOL

Shaar Shalom School of the Conservative synagogue, affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education and United Synagogue of America, announces that commencing in September, the school will operate in two locations — Zion Heights Junior High, 5900 Leslie St., and St. Roberts High School, Leslie St. at Hwy 7.

Classes are from junior kindergarten to grade 8 and are conducted once, twice or three times a week, depending on child's grade level.

The curriculum includes Hebrew, Bible, prayers, bar/bat mitzvah, holidays, music and Israeli folk dancing. Teachers are certified by the Board of Jewish Education.

Registration is now open for the 1988-89 school year. For registration and consultation, call the principal, Joseph Klinger, at 738-1321 or 787-0197.

Also, the secretary will be pleased to assist in carpool arrangements from any part of the city.

WE'RE BACK!

The Couples Bowling Club is back! Last year

[Cont'd. on page 21]



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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 20]

was a great success and this year will be even better.

If you are interested in 10-pin bowling and want to join a friendly social club, call **Ritchie** at 782-7708 or **Alan** at 889-7429 for more information.

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

King David Congregation will hold its annual High Holy Day services in the air-conditioned auditorium of Forest Hill Collegiate, 730 Eglinton Ave. W. Services will be conducted by the congregation's spiritual leader **Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman**, assisted by **Dr. Leslie Train**.

Rabbi Gottesman is the 10th generation in an unbroken line of rabbis, and grandson of the Stretiner Rabbi, **Rabbi Yitzchak Isaac Langner**. Rabbi Gottesman also serves as rabbi of the JCC Bloor Chapel, Owen Sound Jewish community, and Kleinburg-Nobleton Jewish community. He is a columnist for The CJN and writes children's books.

Tickets may be purchased at Israel's Judaica, 973 Eglinton Ave. W., Ma-Tov Jewish Books, 3173A Bathurst St., or by phoning 782-7075.

Rabbi Gottesman

for seniors

This month's Thursday seniors program at the Royal Ontario Museum offers selections from the powerful TV series *Heritage: Civilization and the Jews*. On Aug. 11, *Roads from the Ghetto* traces the history of the Jews in Europe from 1789 to 1917. On Aug. 18, *The Golden Land* examines the history of the Jews in the U.S. from 1654 to 1932. On Aug. 24, *Out of the Ashes* explores the years from 1917 to 1945 with host **Abba Eban**, covering the outbreak of World War II, Jewish resistance to the Nazis, and the Holocaust. The films are free and begin at 2 p.m. in the McLaughlin Planetarium lecture room. For more information, call 586-5801.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is holding a general meeting on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served. Come and spend an enjoyable afternoon. Everyone is welcome. The charge is \$1 members, \$2 visitors. For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997 or **Bess** at 783-3206.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-69 years of age meets every second Sunday from 12:30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator of the group is **Toby Warsh**. The next meeting is Sunday, Aug. 14. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Widows 70 and Over Program at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., meets every second Sunday from 1-2:30 p.m. in the conference room. The next meeting is Sunday, Aug. 14. The coordinator is **Micky Zimmerman**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Self-Help Widowers Program for men 55 years and over meets every second Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator is **Alan Steinberg**. The next meeting is set for Sunday, Aug. 14. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2269.

The Bloor Y Seniors go on a day trip to Elmira on Thursday, Aug. 11, in a chartered, air-conditioned bus. It departs from the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) at 9 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$6. Space is limited. For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club — The barbecue has been postponed to Sunday, Aug. 14. This is for members only and the charge is \$3.50 per person. There will be kosher hot dogs and hamburgers, entertainment, door prizes and more... A bus/boat cruise to Caledonia for members only is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 9 a.m. The price is \$16... A concert and variety show at the Earl Bales Park Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard) is planned for Thursday, Aug. 25, from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The charge is \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members... Membership includes Tai Chi, shuffleboard, ballroom dance classes, dancercise, woodwork, fitness, art classes and weekly Saturday night dances... For information about club activities, call 636-7856.

LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochoy Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...

Shuffleboard teams meet on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 with refreshments served... The Cultural Circle meets Tuesday mornings at 10. On Aug. 16 **Sam Kemper** will speak on Jewish music... Along with the 5-week, 7-week, and 9-week trips to Miami, a 12-week trip will also be included. Registration will commence at the August monthly lunch meeting... The trip to Las Vegas leaving Oct. 9 for four nights and five days at the Riviera Hotel is almost full although there are still a few seats available. For registration, call the LZA Seniors office at 630-9444.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — A twilight concert, *A Salute to Israel*, through songs, dances and skits presented by the Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre directed by **Nathan Garnick**, accompanied by **Nathan Rosen** and featuring singer **Jennie Eisenstein** takes place Thursday, Aug. 18, from 6-7:30 p.m. on the Wagman Centre grounds (exit from downstairs Common Room). Everyone is welcome... A program of cantorial and folk songs by **Cantor Boruch Menzelefsky** will be held on Sunday, Aug. 14, from 2-3 p.m. in the Assembly Room... On Tuesday, Aug. 14, singer **Marvin Rosenshein** and pianist **Ron Rosenberg** will perform from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room... The Joy of the Theatre group is going to see the popular musical *Fantasticks* at Harbourfront Premiere Dance Theatre, 207 Queen's Quay W. The cost is \$12. (Optional — afternoon at Harbourfront and light supper. Indicate reservations for supper (approximately \$8.50) when registering for *Fantasticks*)... All Wagman Centre members will have the opportunity to travel to Seoul, Korea, to see the summer Olympics. There is a choice of walking, cycling or swimming to the Olympic site by Oct. 7. Catch the spirit by totalling your kilometers and inform the physical fitness staff. The first 20 participants to reach Seoul will receive a souvenir button of the summer Olympics. Contact the physical fitness department at 789-5131, ext. 2341 or 2340, for more information.

Beth Sholom Seniors will meet for entertainment and refreshments on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

Club Chaverim of the JCC North-East Valley welcomes new members. The group meets on Mondays from 1-3 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at the Valley office at 889-0813.

The Diamond Jubilee Club, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is open for your entertainment such as dancing and dancercise with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For information, call 782-5024... The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

La'Briyat Wellness Clinic is holding a panel discussion on *All You Ever Wanted To Know About Self Help Groups* with **Avril Lewis**, project manager at the Self Help Clearing House, and two seniors involved in working with self help groups, on Thursday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 p.m.

The Wellness Clinic is also presenting *Spinach*, a Trivial Pursuit-type of game which helps players learn what to expect as they grow older, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 10-11 a.m.

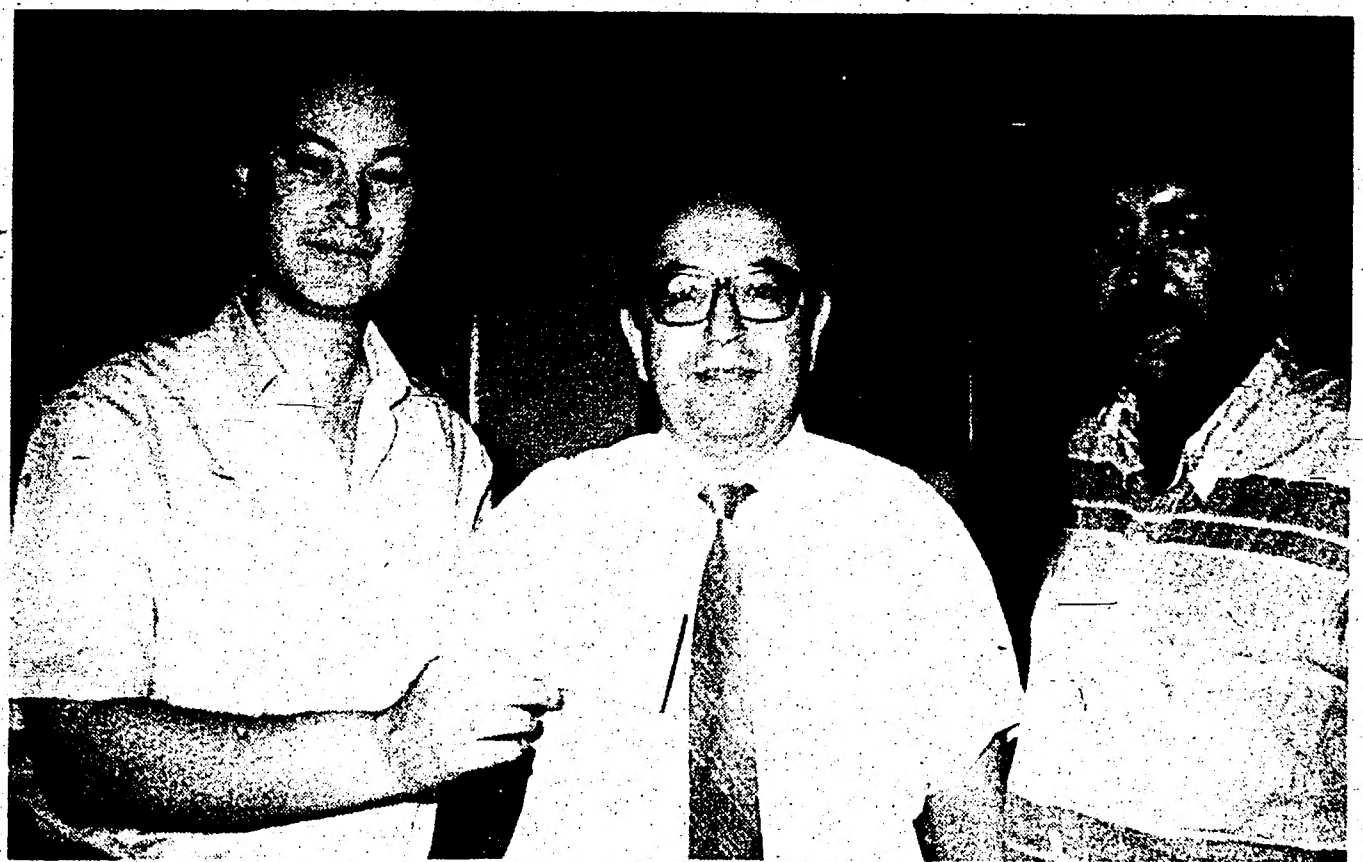
The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is offering a seminar on the History of the Musical Liturgy for the High Holidays with **Elke Yarlowe-Beigel** on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 1:30 p.m.

Dance to the music of the Creative Band on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 members, \$3 non-members.

at the jcc

A splash bash party is set for Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre North Y, 4588 Bathurst St. Join the group at the pool for swimming, dancing, buffet barbecue and door prizes. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$10 at the door. Call **Ruthie** at 636-1880 for more information.

The JCC Valley Singles Network is holding a Travel to a Galaxy dance on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 8:30 p.m., when deejay **Clarence** will launch you on a trip to outer space. The fun also includes snacks. It all takes place at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is \$5 members with cards, \$7 guests. Please note that smoking is allowed only on the outside patio. Also, check the Singles Social Hotline for updates and possible changes. The number is 889-5101.



JEP PRIZE WINNER

Dr. Mark Nussbaum (centre), 1st prize winner in the Jewish Education Program's annual Grand Draw, is presented with an \$18,000 check by campaign co-chairmen **Mark Berenblut** (left) and **Henry Zieleniec** (right). The 2nd prize of \$5,400 was won by **David Goldstein** and the 3rd prize of \$3,600 by **David Kleiner**. Prizes were awarded at a reception held at Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue. JEP offers Shabbatons and seminars on a variety of Jewish topics. For more information on JEP activities, call 785-5899.



ROYAL SENDOFF TO ISRAEL

Shlomo Walfisch (left), a surgeon at Ben-Gurion University's Soroka Medical Centre, received a royal sendoff to Israel recently at the home of Toronto businessman **Irwin Wortsman** (right). Walfisch has spent the past year in Toronto learning new techniques of colorectal surgery which he will put into practice when he returns to Soroka this summer. With Walfisch are the two surgeons under whom he studied: **Dr. Zane Cohen** (left) of the Toronto General, and **Dr. Hartley Stern** of Mount Sinai.

About People

CPPME APPOINTMENT

Prof. Irving Abella, national chairman of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East (CPPME), has announced the appointment of **David Goldberg** as the organization's national director.

Goldberg, who holds a PhD in political science from McGill University, has completed advanced scholarly research in international relations, Canadian foreign policy and Middle East peace research. He has taught political science at York University and has experience with a number of non-governmental organizations.

He succeeds **Eva Dessen**, who served as na-

tional director for 12 years. She will remain with CPPME in a part-time capacity as publisher of *Middle East Focus*.

PETAH TIKVA OFFICERS

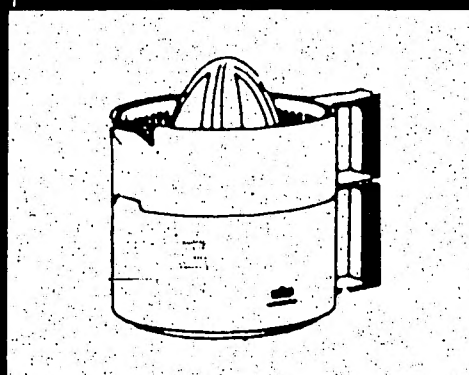
David Gabay has been elected president of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation for the 1988-90 term. A University of Toronto graduate with an engineering degree as well as an accounting degree, he works for the Ontario ministry of revenue as a senior tax manager. He is also secretary of the Ontario Sephardic Association.

Other elected officers are **Albert Bendahan**, vice-president; **Joe Elmaleh**, secretary, and **James Dayan**, treasurer. **Meyer Keslassy** is the immediate past president.

Ruben Benmergui is the brotherhood president and **Naomi Buzaglo** is sisterhood president.

[Cont'd. on page 22]

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Organizations and People



YAD VASHEM PROJECT

The Toronto executive of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem met with a group of Montreal community leaders to discuss the formation of a Montreal chapter that will participate in the Yad Vashem Valley of Destroyed Villages project scheduled for an official opening on Sept. 1, 1989, the 50th anniversary of the World War II onslaught. Alex Eisen (left), national fund raising chairman, presented a Yad Vashem Torch bearer menorah to reception host Charles Bronfman for his participation and leadership. With them are Dr. Yitzhak Arad, chairman of Yad Vashem Jerusalem, and Dr. Joel Dimitry (right), national chairman, Toronto.



PREMIERE PERFORMANCE

Clifford Korman (left) and Harry Kichler, co-chairmen of the Canadian Technion Society premiere of Cabaret starring Joel Grey at the O'Keefe Centre Nov. 1, discuss plans with Sid Cohen (right), regional chairman of the society. Following the performance, guests will attend a reception with the stars, also at O'Keefe. Tickets for the premiere and reception at \$175 each are now available from the Canadian Technion Society at 789-4545. Funds raised will support research at the Technion.

About People

[Cont'd. from page 21]

BALTIMORE INSTITUTE GRADUATE

Toronto native David Cooper recently completed the double Master's degree program of the Baltimore Institute for Jewish Communal Service. He earned an MA degree in Jewish studies with honors, from the Baltimore Hebrew University, and an MSW degree from the University of Maryland School of Social Work. He has obtained a position as campaign associate with the Milwaukee Jewish federation.

The Baltimore Institute, a beneficiary of the Associated Charities and Welfare Fund, Baltimore's central Jewish federation, was established in 1971 to train students for professional leadership in the field of communal Jewish service.

MONCTON'S ONLY RABBI

It isn't often that a classroom assignment helps more than 1,000 people a month, enlists more than 80 volunteers and captures the attention of a major non-profit organization.

However, for Rabbi Michael Wolff, the 32-year-old spiritual leader of Congregation Tiferes Israel in Moncton, NB, that is exactly what happened.

A graduate student at Yeshiva University's Wurzeiler School of Social Work in New York City, he was assigned to do his field work placement requirement at the Mental Health Clinic in Moncton. Rabbi Wolff, who received his Master of Social Work degree July 29 from Wurzeiler's Block Education Program, developed a crisis prevention hotline, now called Help 24, which is funded by the United Way.



Rabbi Wolff

BETH TZEDEC OFFICERS

Beth Tzedec Congregation's officers for 1988/89 are headed by president Marvin Miller with Philip Fellen, chairman of the board; Laurie Rosenfield, 1st vice-president; Barry Signer, 2nd vice-president; Leonard Eisen, vice

chairman; Barbara Kelman, secretary; George Glass, treasurer; Gabriel Grushcow, parnos; and Jules Surdin, immediate past president.

RABBINIC STUDENT

Torontonian Aviva Goldberg will be attending the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, this September.

The second Canadian to be accepted at the college, Aviva received her Jewish education at the Associated Hebrew Schools, and is a graduate of York University. She has been a general studies teacher in the Jewish day school system for the past 11 years.

A member of Darchei Noam Reconstructionist Congregation, Aviva is planning, upon completion of her rabbinic studies, on returning with her family to Canada to help further the Reconstruction movement in this country.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. **Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.** For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents — Progressive Dinner & Cocktail Party, Thursday, August 18, 7:30 p.m., Bayview Country Club 4 course dinner, socializing afterwards. Pre-payment required. 222-7111 for reservations.

Patio Party at Parkview Club, Sunday, August 21st, 7:30 p.m. \$5.00 till 9:00 p.m., Cover \$8.00. 222-7111.

Las Vegas Intercity Singles Weekend, October 13-16. 222-7111.

Singles Congregations Network — Planning meeting for programming for the new year: August 16, 7:30 p.m. at Beth Emeth, 100 Elder.

Singles Rendez-vous (25-45). Sunday, August 14, — Presqu'île Beach, Brighton. Carpools leaving Yorkdale (Dominion entrance) 9:30 a.m. 782-5627.

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Organizations and People

Says Jewish community work a privilege

Koffman heads Ottawa JCC

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Gerry Koffman, the newly appointed executive director of Ottawa's Jewish Community Council, considers it a privilege to work with and for the Jewish people and the Jewish community.

"Although Ottawa is not my hometown," says Winnipegger Koffman, "I feel I am going home again after being away from Jewish community work for two years."

Koffman, 37, felt the call to community service 10 years ago. "I was working for the provincial government and enjoying my job," he said, "but something was miss-

ing. Judaism has always been very important to me."

He was directed to the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council. He went to see the executive director, Izzy Peltz, and said he wanted to work for the Jewish community.

He started with the WJCC as a staff associate, becoming director of planning and campaign director of the Combined Jewish Appeal. "My years of working for the WJCC were exciting and interesting," he said. "Despite some current problems, Winnipeg can serve as an example for many other Jewish communities in North America."

Koffman left the WJCC in early 1986 for



Gerry Koffman

a position with the government of Manitoba, but he found that he missed Jewish communal work.

Thus, his excitement when the directorship at the Ottawa Jewish Community Council became available.

Koffman officially assumed the position on July 1 although he and his family move to Ottawa on Sept. 1. The new executive director is not exactly a stranger there, having taken his MA in political science at Carleton University in 1973-74.

Koffman comes to a rapidly growing Jewish

community in Ottawa. "The Jewish population was about 6,000 15 years ago when I was at Carleton," he said. "Current estimates put it at 11,000-13,000. A lot of Montrealers have moved to Ottawa."

Koffman says he is impressed with the vitality and dynamism of his new community, its sense of optimism and growth, the calibre of its lay and professional leadership.

"More than anything, my wife, Rachelle, and I appreciate the sense of Yiddishkeit which is part of the community," he said. "It's a good place to bring up children (The Koffmans have two). It's nice to be in a community where the synagogue plays such a central role."

Koffman is looking forward to the challenges associated with a growing community, working with the other lay and professional leadership to determine where to place needed new services and institutions.

He is also excited at the nation's capital where the Jewish community is called on to deal with issues which can affect Canadian Jewry as a whole.

Night of Murdered Poets to feature Phil Givens

TORONTO —

The Toronto Jewish community's 15th annual commemorative "Night of Murdered Poets" will take place at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 16 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue (1700 Bathurst St.).

Special guest speaker will be Judge Phil Givens, the former mayor of Toronto, MPP and MP, who recently returned from the Soviet Union, where he met with several leading Jewish Refuseniks. Givens will deliver his talk in Yiddish.

The Night of the Murdered Poets recalls the tragic events of Aug. 12, 1952, when 24 of the Soviet Union's top Yiddish poets, essayists and novelists were murdered in the basement of Moscow's notorious Lubyanka prison.

It is believed they were killed on direct orders from Soviet leader Joseph Stalin, after many of them spent four years in prison without ever being charged. The murders are the greatest single purge of Jewish talent in Soviet history.

Each year since 1973, members of the Jewish community in Toronto have gathered to remember the event. Throughout Canada and the United States, trib-

utes and candle-lit vigils are held to pay homage to the victims, among whom were Boris Pasternak, novelist; Leonid Brezhnev's poet Leib Kvitko.

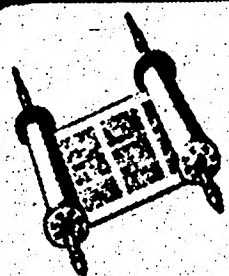
Ethel Kovenska, a star of Israel's Habima Theatre, will recite selected works of the writers. A musical program will be presented by Toronto's Jennie Eisenstein, accompanied by Fagel Gartner.

The evening will be presented by the Committee for Yiddish of the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

Consultant retained

Arnie Gotfryd, head of applied ecology for Henry Gotfryd Ltd., was retained as the environmental consultant to the Thornhill-Vaughan Residents association in their recent OMB hearing about the Uplands Golf Course.

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Organizations and People

Impressive record of volunteer activities

Israel Bonds in Hamilton will honor Klein

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Long-time volunteer Sylvia Klein will be the honoree at this year's Hamilton State of Israel Bonds Women's Division gala luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Adas Israel Synagogue.

The guest speaker will be Susan Weikers, national chairman of Women's Division, State of Israel Bond Organization.

Mother of four, a grandmother with 10 grandsons, Klein's record of volunteer activities is impressive. "My whole life, as far back as I can remember, I've been doing such things," she remarked recently over coffee in the kitchen of her Dundas home.

Widowed six years ago, she adds, "Can you imagine being alone and not being involved?"

Born in Poland, Klein came to Canada in the



Sylvia Klein

mid-1930s at the age of 7, the youngest of four sisters and one brother, brought here by their late father, David Eliezer Latowsky, who had preceded the family by five years.

Both parents were committed Zionists but it was her mother, Chaye, now at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, who had the greatest influence.

As a teenager in Toronto, Klein served as president of the first chartered B'nai B'rith girls group. She found time to be a

volunteer while helping to put her husband, Morris, a professional engineer, through university.

As a young mother-in St. Laurent, Que., she served on the executive of Beth Ora Sisterhood. And in Hamilton over the past 30 years, Klein has been actively involved in many areas of the community.

In 1985 she served as co-chairman of the UJA campaign Women's Division and she has been actively involved with Bonds and JNF. She is a past president of the Hamilton Talmud Torah PTA; a past vice-president of Adas Israel Sisterhood; a member of the CJC archives committee, Emunah Women and of the board of the Hamilton Jewish Federation.

But most of all, Klein has been active in Hadassah, where she is a council member and a past president of Rebecca Taylor chapter, which named her Woman of the Year in

1979.

A former co-chairman of the Youth Aliyah telethon, she will be co-chairman of the 1989 Youth Aliyah campaign.

Always cheerful and willing, Klein likes being

involved. "Sometimes things overlap," she says, "but things eventually balance out. But I do believe that I get a lot more out of it than I put in and I wish," she adds, "that other women would be-

lieve that, too."

The "most gratifying thing," to Klein is that her children have also become involved even though, she admits, "they must have hated it when they came home

and I was always on the phone."

One of her daughters, Cheryl Greenbaum, a hematologist and mother of six, will be co-chairman of this year's UJA Women's Division.

Young Jews find roots at Tomchei Tmimim in Israel's Kfar Chabad

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

A Jewish education based on the values and basic principles of Torah, as accepted by our forefathers, is the key to the preservation of the Jewish people, asserts Rabbi Shneur Zalman Gafni, director of the baal teshuva program at Yeshiva Tomchei Tmimim in Kfar Chabad, Israel.

Many young Jews don't know what being a Jew even means, he told The CJN in an interview at the Thornhill home of a former student. "They are thirsty for a genuine knowledge of Judaism."

The program Gafni directs at Yeshiva Tomchei Tmimim is designed to deal with just that situation.

In the exuberance following the Six Day war, said Gafni, Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, asked him — then an Australian journalist — to establish a new program at the Lubavitch yeshiva in Israel (Tomchei Tmimim) for young men searching for their Jewish roots. This became the first formally established school for baalei teshuva. (The term "baal teshuva" refers to someone returning to observance of Jewish laws and customs.)

The students, who come from North America, Europe, South Africa and Australia, begin by learning Hebrew and the basic tenets of Judaism, he said. They then move on to more advanced texts, Talmud and the "uniting of mystical and Talmudic doctrines that is the basis of Chabad (Chabad is the acronym used to describe the Lubavitch philosophy of



Rabbi S.Z. Gafni

Chochma, wisdom, Bina, understanding and Da'at, knowledge.)

The young men benefit from contact with the regular yeshiva students, the rabbi said, as well as from the "warm, accepting" environment. Many even go on to rabbinic ordination.

The school stresses the unity of the Jewish people, and the importance of finding "the light of Judaism burning deep inside every Jewish soul."

"That is the hub of the Lubavitch movement. After all, if the Temple was destroyed because of sinas chinam, hatred for no apparent reason, surely the way to rebuild it is by ahavat chinam — love without necessary justification," he said.

An equivalent facility for girls is available in Sefat.

Gafni is currently on a trip to several countries, not only to raise funds for the school, but to spread its message, but also to maintain contact with those who participated in the program. He is pleased that many are playing active roles in Jewish life in communities around the world.

Those interested in finding out more about Gafni's program at Yeshiva Tomchei Tmimim can contact Rabbi Chaim Forer in Toronto, (416) 731-1276 or, in Montreal, Yaakov Rus, (514) 739-4886 or Chaim Tanny, (514) 739-5997.

Twas Burak not Bulka

TORONTO —

Ottawa Rabbi Reuven Bulka got a bit of a surprise recently when he opened his July 28 copy of The CJN and saw himself erroneously identified in a photograph at an Israel Bonds gathering.

"Actually it was not me, but none other than Rabbi (Moses) Burak," writes the amused spiritual leader of Ottawa's Congregation Machzikei Hadas.

"In your defence, this was not a total error,

since both our last names have five letters, of which four are the same!"

The photograph was taken at a joint meeting of Clanton Park and Beth Jacob synagogues.

"My only concern is that in the same issue, it was revealed that Rabbi Burak, one of your distinguished columnists, had just undergone surgery," Bulka writes.

"I hope that his seeing himself being identified as me did not adversely affect his recovery."

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Organizations and People

Enhancing vigor of Jewish community life

CJF institute will help in upgrading staff skills

NEW YORK —

Personal & Personnel Management in the Small Federation will be the theme of the 1988 Small City Executives Institute, sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations.

Over 30 federation executive directors from small Jewish communities across the United States and Canada are expected to attend the Institute Aug. 18-23 at the Inn on the Park in Toronto.

CJF says it offers this institute and others in

order to upgrade the understanding, skills and performance levels of professional staff and to influence not only the quality of the profession but also the vigor of Jewish community life.

A key presentation will be given by CJF executive vice-president Carmi Schwartz, focusing on The Place of the Small Federation and the Small Federation Executive on the North American Jewish Scene.

Highlights of the institute

will include a 2-part series, to be conducted by Rabbi Gunther Plaut, on Dealing with Jewish Religious Diversity in the Small Jewish Community: A Historical and Theological Background, featuring practical applications and using recent community experiences to illustrate issues, problems and models. Prof. Sylvia Kastenber-

will lend her expertise in a discussion of Techniques of Time Management.

A vital component of this year's institute will be a special course offered under the auspices of the Dorothy and Louis Fox School of Continuing Professional Education with the support of the Philip Bernstein Training Center.

The course, entitled CPE — Managing Personnel in the Small Jewish Community, will deal specifically with managing other Jewish communal professionals; part-time, clerical and technical workers; volunteers, etc. Instructors for the course will be Morris Stein, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas, and Dr.

Daniel Grodofsky, CJF community consultant.

The 1988 institute is chaired by Jay Rubin, executive director of the Canton Jewish Community Federation. Eli Skora, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Waterbury serves as Program Chairman and Norman Olshansky, executive director of the United Jew-

ish Community of The Virginia Peninsula, is program co-chairman.

The Council of Jewish Federations is the national association of 200 Jewish Federations, the central community organizations which serve nearly 800 localities embracing a Jewish population of more than 5.7 million in the United States and Canada.



Bnei Akiva work/study program for 2

By PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

For Michael Grynberg, Israel is somewhat of an unknown quantity.

"I've heard a lot and I've read a lot and people have told me stories," says the 17-year-old Toronto resident. "But I've never seen the country first-hand."

That will change when Michael arrives in Israel later this month to begin a 1-year program of work and study. The program, sponsored by Bnei Akiva of North America, combines work on a religious kibbutz with yeshiva study.

Michael will be joined in Israel by fellow Torontonian Debbie Martell, the only other Canadian student who has signed up for the Torah/Avodah (Torah and work) program. Like Michael, Debbie will be living at Kibbutz Lavi near Tiberias. But she will do her yeshiva study at Michlalat Orot near Petah Tikvah.

For Debbie, the trip to Israel is important because of the opportunity to work the land as well as study. It will also, she says, give her the chance to do plenty of sight-seeing. In fact, the 17-year-old-graduate of Sir Sandford Fleming Secondary School in North York plans to see whatever she missed during her two previous trips.

Both Debbie and Michael have a good academic grounding for what awaits them in the Israeli classroom. Debbie, who has been involved with Bnei Akiva in Toronto, attended both the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto and the Finch and Neptune campuses of Associated Hebrew Schools.

Michael is a graduate of Toronto's Yeshiva Or-chaim and also went to the Patricia Ave. campus of Eitz Chaim.

The Toronto native, who eventually hopes to make aliya, plans on returning to Canada to study mechanical engineering at the University of Toronto.

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Organizations and People

"Jewish history happening here"

Israel is the place I belong, says Simcha Edell

By
LISA SHAPIRO

JERUSALEM —

For Simcha Edell there was never a question of "if" he would make aliya,

only a question of when. Raised in a Zionist home in Toronto, Simcha grew up as an active member of the Bnei Akiva religious Zionist youth movement. His one year of study in Israel,

in a yeshiva, confirmed his decision to live in Israel. Upon his graduation from the University of Toronto in 1980, Simcha came on aliya.

"When I first arrived in

Israel, I worked in a bank. This gave me insight into the way Israeli businesses operate," recalls Simcha. Six years ago, he left the bank and together with Avraham Weiss, a friend

from the movement, founded Advanced Communications Ltd., a public relations firm which specializes in multimedia presentations.

Simcha and his wife Dalia, an olah from England, live in the Mitzpe Nevo section of Maaleh Adumim with their two children, Elisha and Shayna. Dalia heads the municipal committee and Simcha chairs a committee to build the first synagogue in Mitzpe Nevo.

Both Simcha and Dalia volunteer in additional areas. Dalia volunteers at the hospice of the Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus. Simcha chairs the Toronto Hometown Group, one of a network of 28 such groups sponsored by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI).

Among the activities of the hometown group is bridging the distance between the Jewish community in Toronto and the community of Torontonians in Israel. In these ef-

orts, the hometown group is assisted by the Aliya Support Group of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Simcha's father, Sol Edell, chairs the Aliya Support Group. Two successful reunions of Torontonians in Israel have been held and a directory of olim published. The newest joint project undertaken is arranging home visits for par-

ticipants on UJA sponsored missions.

Simcha reflects that, "Toronto is wonderful. I very much enjoyed the Jewish community there, but Israel is where I belong. I can do more for my people here than I could in Canada. Jewish history is happening here and I am part of it. Now, I can only wait for the rest of my family to join me."



Simcha and Dalia Edell and their children Elisha and Shayna in Maaleh Adumim.

Heads Winnipeg Humane Society

Atnikov responds to challenge

By
MYRON LOVE
WINNIPEG —

Pam Atnikov is overseeing a transition at the Winnipeg Humane Society as its executive director.

"I have a deep love for animals and I see the Humane Society as a place where I can further my personal development," said Atnikov. "It is a major organization. It is a challenge to manage such a large enterprise."

Atnikov, a former

labor organizer, activist in the women's movement and clinical teaching associate in gynecological exam procedures and communications skills at the University of Manitoba's school of medicine, came to the Humane Society in 1986 from a similar role with the Big Sister Association of Greater Winnipeg. "I was looking for new challenges," she said.

For Atnikov, the Socie-

ty presents the challenge of managing a \$600,000 budget and learning how to manage a major facility. "I still have a lot to learn," she said.

The nearly 100-year-old Society is undergoing a transition of its own under Atnikov's leadership. The organization is radically stepping up its campaign to encourage people to adopt pets. "It is unacceptable that we have to put down 6,000 animals a year," she said. "We are trying to improve

our marketing program to a point where most pets will find homes."

Atnikov is a true child of the turbulent 1960s and Winnipeg's North End. Through her upbringing (she was raised by her mother and an uncle and aunt), she acquired an appreciation for labor and the working classes.

At university, she became involved in the anti-war movement and the peace movement. The women's movement became the most important one for her however. Through her involvements at university and afterwards, she became aware that she had a strong desire to effect positive change in society. She also discovered over time that she had certain management and public relations skills which she found exciting. She began to develop these skills more fully.

Throughout the 1970s, she worked at a Women's Crisis Centre and made videos on women's issues and co-wrote a book on textbook biases against women in Manitoba's history.

For a couple of years, she lived in Thompson in Northern Manitoba working for the government on

women's issues, developing women's studies programs for the North.

In spite of her spiritual and physical wanderings over the last two decades, Atnikov retains a strong connection to her Jewishness. She is a devoted member of the Chavurah group, under the spiritual leadership of Rabbi Neal Rose.

And, this year, she found herself on the board of the Jewish National Fund, a new cultural experience for her. She was invited to join after writing a letter to the organization last summer decrying the lack of female representation on the board.

"I didn't write the letter because I wanted to join the board," she said. "But I guess I had to put my money where my mouth was."

Atnikov still feels very passionate about life but she is less inclined these days to charge off on white horses. "With age should come self-knowledge and greater understanding," she said.

"My focus has become more internal, more concerned with my emotional and spiritual needs. I realize I have to understand who I am to be effective in the larger world."

Sugar wins Cole Award

TORONTO —

Elaine Sugar, a member of Club Dayan, Na'amat Canada, is the first winner of the Sharon Cole Woman of Distinction Award for "dedication and leadership."

One of the founding

members of Club Dayan, Sugar is a past president and took over as treasurer when Sharon Cole's illness forced her to give up the post. Sugar was named winner for "excellence in services a volunteer," a criteria to be used in the fu-

ture as well.

Bruce Cole has established a perpetual endowment in memory of his late wife. In addition to financing the annual award the endowment will include an annual Sharon Cole lecture.

Shortly after their marriage in July 1966, Sharon joined Pioneer Women (now Na'amat) as a founding member of Club Dayan. She was regarded as a committed volunteer and was the club's financial secretary.

In December, 1987, Sharon died at the age of 40, after being stricken with cancer in 1984.

Throughout the 1970s, she worked at a Women's Crisis Centre and made videos on women's issues and co-wrote a book on textbook biases against women in Manitoba's history. For a couple of years, she lived in Thompson in Northern Manitoba working for the government on



Elaine Sugar, first recipient of the Sharon Cole Woman of Distinction Award, receives plaque from Bruce Cole.

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Organizations and People

SS officer Schwammberger fails to show up in court

Nazi avoids meeting with Holocaust survivor

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Morris Reiter was somewhat disappointed by his recent trip to South America.

For 43 years, the Toronto businessman has carried with him searing memories of his wartime experiences. He saw most of his family taken from him and transported to their deaths in the Nazi inferno. He witnessed hundreds of other Jews worked to death or arbitrarily murdered.

Last month, he had the opportunity to confront the man officials in two countries say was responsible for crimes against humanity during World War II. But Joseph Schwammberger, the Austrian-born SS officer who is the subject of a citizenship case in Argentina, eluded the face to face meeting Reiter hoped for by simply not coming to court.

West Germany is seeking Schwammberger's extradition for crimes he allegedly committed while a camp commandant in Przemysl and Mielec, Poland.

Reports indicate survivors interviewed after liberation said Schwammberger, 76, killed hundreds of Jews and stole jewelry and gold from imprisoned and murdered victims.

According to the Los Angeles-based Wiesenthal Centre, which brought Reiter and two other survivors to Buenos Aires to testify, Schwammberger was responsible for more than 5,000 killings and ordered or took part in the deportation of thousands more to the extermination camp at Auschwitz.

Reiter remembers him as a man who, "If he met you in the street and for some reason he didn't like you, he'd shoot you."

He described seeing a close friend shot arbitrarily by Schwammberger. "Everyone was afraid of him. He was god, the prosecutor, the judge and executioner...everything."

A native of Przemysl in the Galicia region of Poland, Reiter recalls the establishment of the Jewish ghetto and working in a nearby labor camp as a cabinet-maker. Schwamm-



Morris Reiter

berger was in the labor camp almost every day, he said: "I saw him many times."

It was during Schwammberger's dominion over Przemysl that Reiter's family was torn from him. In one roundup, his mother, brother and sister were transported out of the camp, never to be seen again.

His sister, brother-in-law and their child hid in a bunker to avoid the deportation. Afterwards, an announcement was made assuring those who were in hiding that if they came out, no harm would befall them.

Some took the bait. They were rounded up, said Reiter, taken to a school yard and shot. Their bodies were piled "like stacks of wood." First, a layer of wood, then a layer of bodies, then another layer of wood...and so on.

In the end, the bodies were doused with gasoline and set afire. Schwammberger headed that operation, Reiter said.

Reiter was asked to tell his story by Sol Littman, the Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre. A quiet, soft-spoken man, Reiter agreed, first being interviewed by investigators at the West German consulate in Toronto. West Germany first sought Schwammberger's extradition in 1973.

Following the interview, Reiter agreed to travel to Buenos Aires to testify at Schwammberger's hearing. "I wanted to see Schwammberger face to face and tell him that after 43 years, he can't hide from justice," Reiter said.

Speaking in court was very difficult for Reiter.

After two hours, "I broke down when testifying about my family," he said, but after taking medication, he continued.

While he spent a lengthy time being questioned by government lawyers and the presiding judge, cross-examination was very brief. He was asked by the defence lawyer if he knew the Talmud and what the word "goyim" meant. That was pretty well the extent of the defence questioning, he said.

Following his testimony and that of two other North American survivors — Abraham Secemski of Chicago and Edward Blonder, now of Miami — the three survivors told the press they were disappointed they weren't allowed to face the accused war criminal

directly.

"He was a cold-blooded sadist," said Secemski, 64.

Following his arrest after the war (in possession of eight sacks of plundered jewelry, watches and gold teeth), Schwammberger signed a written statement in which he admitted killing 35 Jews at one camp, saying he followed orders to shoot those who tried to escape.

Schwammberger escaped from Austrian prison and is believed to have made his way to Argentina — a notorious haven for Nazi war criminals — with the help of the clandestine Odessa organization of former SS members.

For years he lived in La Plata, an industrial centre. Last October, the Wiesenthal Centre named him No.

5 on its list of wanted Nazi fugitives and West Germany raised the reward for his arrest to \$300,000 (U.S.) from \$25,000.

Acting on a tip, police arrested him on Nov. 14 in Huerta Grande, a village

outside the provincial capital of Cordoba, in the country's interior. The democratic government of President Raul Alfonsin, which is said to want to put to rest the Argentine reputation as a haven for Nazis,

immediately filed charges, saying his 1965 Argentine citizenship was obtained under false pretences.

Should Schwammberger's citizenship be revoked, an extradition hearing would follow.

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Whiz kids taken on trip to Israel

MONTREAL —

Two Grade 10 students from Ottawa and Montreal are back from a 2-week trip to Israel courtesy of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, their reward for being among the top 14 competitors in a national quiz sponsored by JNF and the Keren Kayemeth L'Israel.

Hillel Academy student Jonathan Postner of Ottawa and Eliav-Assouline, who attends Herzliyah-Snowdon in Montreal, won their trip at a national draw of the annual Israel I Love contest.

More than 5,000 grades

four to 11 students from 25 elementary schools and 14 high schools competed in the contest, but only the top winner from each high school was eligible for the trip.

The students were tested in two separate exams adjusted to age level, on the JNF and the geography and history of Israel.

Certificates went to all participants, with first, second and third place winners also winning books and prizes.

In Israel, the winners toured some of the areas asked about in the quiz and met with KKL officials.

Organizations and People

Gym-dandy teen athlete's feats fuel high Olympic aspirations

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Lance Soskin, the teenage gymnast with Olympic aspirations, recently returned from Puerto Rico after picking up two medals — a silver and a bronze — in the Junior Pan American Games.

Soskin earned a silver in pommel horse — his best event — and a bronze in floor exercises on his way to a 9th place finish

overall.

The gold for best overall performance went to Kip Simons of the United States. Altogether, 31 gymnasts from nine countries participated in the Games, including a 4-man Canadian team.

Soskin's 9th place finish matches his feat in March, when he competed in the Junior Pacific Alliance Games in Colorado.

No stranger to international competition, Soskin, a native of South

Africa, was on the Canadian junior team at the 1985 Maccabiah Games in Israel. He hopes to again represent Canada at next year's 13th "bar mitzvah" games.

Soskin has been hanging from rings, vaulting, twisting around parallel bars and working the pommel horse for 10 years. At the tender age of 17, he is a member of the Canadian national team — among the top 20 in the country.

Soskin, soon to be a

grade 12 student at Thornlea Secondary School, works under York University coach Bob Carisse. His regimen gives a clue to the high standards he has attained: 3½-hour workouts (usually after school), six days a week.

His long term goals, he says, are to make the world championships (held every two years) and "hopefully," the 1992 Olympic Games.

"It's a realistic goal," he says.



Gymnast Lance Soskin during his floor routine.

Play written, performed by students

Teen drug abuse depicted

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN
TORONTO —

If a group of students from Claude Watson School for the Arts in North York has anything to do with it, drug abuse among teenagers should become a thing of the past.

The Open Flame, a powerful play written by Claude Watson students for teenagers and about teenagers minces no words in describing the horrors that go along with substance abuse.

"Picture a flame. Would you put your hand in it? You'd get burned. Drugs and alcohol are an open flame. Put your

hand in it and you'll get burned," said one performer in the opening scene of a recent performance.

In another scene a young boy who was "just having fun at a party" dies because the marijuana he was smoking was laced with an unknown chemical. "Drug related deaths among teenagers are on the increase and half of the people serving life sentences in prison are drug addicts," the audience is told.

One cast member said that some of the kids take uppers such as cocaine or speed because it gives them the get up and go they want. "What they usually don't know is that too

much of a substance gives the nervous system too much energy. The body can't take so much and it rejects the drug and goes into toxic shock."

The play, directed by Paula Citron and sponsored by the North York Board of Education, Parents Against Drugs, Bata Shoes, Cadillac Fairview, Canada Life, Global Television, Olympia and York Developments Ltd., Masonic Foundation of Canada and Tridel Corp., will be filmed at Global Studios and become part of a comprehensive package to be sent to schools across Ontario.

Zale Newman, chairman of the North York Board of Education committee that oversees problems on drug abuse, told the audience "that what appears in the newspapers seems far away but it is really close to home."

He said that several years ago when the board

realized that drugs had become a serious problem it formed a task group to instruct teachers and principals how to deal with it.

It was as a result of this task group that the Open Flame was produced.

In a discussion period after the play one cast member said, "Far too many people are taking drugs and we're trying to prevent it. We want to make younger kids think twice before trying drugs."

He said that the cast, ranging in age from 13 to 19 years old "is trying to reach kids in grades 7 and 8 and give them the strength to stand up against peer pressure. Kids have to realize that they are their own person and have the right to say no."

Newman said that the package will become part of the curriculum in schools across the province. "We hope to reach thousands and thousands of children."

King to begin new endeavors

MONTREAL —

Former-Torontonian Joe King, outgoing communications director of Allied Jewish Community Services, is to begin a new dual career as a columnist and art and antique auctioneer.

One of the post-AJCS activities of the long-time broadcaster and journalist will be a column with the Montreal Daily News which he will begin Aug. 31.

As well, he will team up with A. McKenzie Brockman, a retired educator, to form McKenzie-King Auctions.

The new endeavor, in fact is an extension of an activity long one of King's labors of love. He has produced 39 television programs on the arts and is a founder of the Mon-

treil Print Collectors Society.

King's decision to keep on working is also a logical consequence of a career that has been one of the busiest in Canadian broadcasting.

Before joining AJCS, King was an editor at Broadcast News, the radio division of Canadian Press, and he helped to found the CTV affiliate in Halifax, CJCH, where he also served as vice-president of news and public affairs.

King has also produced many award-winning television and radio documentaries.

Among them were two Daniel MacArthur Documentary Awards and a Liberty News Award on Adolf Eichmann, the Nazi war criminal executed in Israel in the early 60s.

Israeli consul departing

TORONTO —

Israeli Consul Moshe Benzioni, Consul-General Benjamin Abileah's deputy, will complete his 3-year tour of duty as scheduled this month, and will return to the ministry of foreign affairs in Jerusalem.

Benzioni is succeeded by Consul Oren David, who has assumed his duties at the Consulate General here.

Oren David, a career diplomat, has previously

served in the political research centre of the ministry of foreign affairs.

A graduate of political science and international relations at the Hebrew University, he joined Israel's foreign service in 1982 and was awarded a Rothschild Fellowship, a graduate studies program under the auspices of the ministry.

Oren David, his wife Nava and their daughter arrived in Toronto in late July.

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Organizations and People

Industrialist Waga dies in Newmarket

TORONTO —

Stan Waga, Holocaust survivor, well-known industrialist, died recently at the Green Acres Home for the Aged in Newmarket.

He was 89.

Stan Waga was born Dec. 20, 1899 in Czenstochowa, Poland, the son of Jakob and Gitel Waga. As a young man he

worked for two years as a coal miner in the coal mines of Gelson Kierchem, in Germany and later, upon his return to Poland he was drafted into the Polish army where he served with distinction.

Upon his return from the army he joined his father Jakob in the family business, a manufacturing plant for mirrors, and rose to become an industrial manager, a position he held for many years. In 1937 he opened his own steel pipe factory.

In 1939, Waga married the former Rena Brun, a leading milliner in Poland.

On Sept. 1, 1939 the Germans invaded Poland by entering Czenstochowa, Waga's home town. By 1942 deportation of Jews from Czenstochowa began and in March 1943, seeing the fate of his town's people, Waga asked a Polish friend who had a house on the outskirts of the city to build a bunker in his home so that he could hide himself and his family for the duration of the War.

The sympathetic Polish friend built the bunker in his house and on March 12, 1943 Waga, his wife and his son Len disappeared from the Czenstochowa Ghetto and went into hiding in a small compartment in his friend's house.

For 21 months the three lay quietly during the day; only to come out for a few minutes at night to move their legs. While in the bunker, Waga, using candle light, penned "The Holocaust of Czenstochowa."

After the liberation of Czenstochowa in January, 1945, Waga returned to manufacturing and opened plants that manufactured badly needed items following the war: hospital equipment, paper boxes and fountain pens.

After the Russian acquisition of private property in 1947, Waga left Poland and migrated to Canada in 1948, going first to Montreal.

In Montreal he opened his first Canadian factory, the Perfect Paper Box Co. which he ran until 1960. Upon the death of his wife Rena he left Montreal for Toronto where he became one of the first in Canada to import the new Japanese line of transistor radios under the Sanyo label.

In 1965 he married the former Helena Brounet and for 20 years they resided in Downsview.

In semi-retirement he became the administrator of the Toronto I. L. Peretz Yiddish schools of the Workmen's Circle, a position he kept for 10 years until his retirement. He had a great love for the Yiddish language.

Funeral services were held at Benjamin's Park Funeral Chapel and interment was at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park in Downsview.

Waga is survived by son Len, daughter-in-law Claudia, two grandsons, Jacob and Uri of Toronto and a nephew, Larry Rothman of New York City.

Michael, Jessica tops with parents

TORONTO —

If you have a boy named Michael, join the crowd.

According to the Office of the Registrar General, in 1987, Michael continued to head Ontario's top-100 hit parade of most popular male names. In fact, the name proved so popular that it was given to three newborn girls.

Last year, 2,548 boys or 3.7% of all newborn males were given the name Michael. Matthew again placed 2nd, with Andrew, Christopher, David and Daniel showing as strong contenders. These names were in the top six spots in 1986 as well.

As for the most popular girls' names, there's been a definite upset. Although Amanda, Ashley, Jessica, Sarah, Jennifer and Stephanie continued to hold the top six places, Jessica rose from 4th place in 1986 to 1st place in 1987.

Spelling can have a remarkable influence on statistics. Sarah, 4th on the

girls' list, would move to 2nd place if its variant, Sara, were included and would trail Jessica by only one-hundredth of a percent. Megan, currently in 15th place, jumps to 9th if its four spelling variations are counted in one total.

The Office of the Registrar General registers births, marriages, deaths, divorces and changes of name in Ontario. In 1987, 134,791 births were registered in Ontario, 68,892 males and 65,899 females. According to Despina Georgas, deputy registrar general for the ministry of consumer and commercial relations, the annual listing of popular names is a hit with both parents-to-be and businesses.

"They like to know what's going to be fashionable," she says. "Biblical, Anglo-Saxon and Gaelic names make up the majority of the top 100 names for boys, but girls' names seem to come from a greater variety of sources."

Jean Beranbaum to be honored

TORONTO —

Jewish community leader Jean Beranbaum will be honored at an Aug. 29 luncheon being organized by Beth Shalom Sisterhood and Israel Bonds.

Beranbaum — whose late husband was Barney — has been active for many years in the Jewish community. She is a member of Mt. Sinai auxiliary, Baycrest auxiliary, and Beth Shalom Synagogue's board of governors as well as a lifetime member of Hadassah, says a Bonds news release.

Beranbaum, a mother of three and grandmother of six, has also been closely involved in Israel Bonds. The 12:30 p.m. lunch-



Jean Beranbaum

on will be held at the Gerald Schwartz Auditorium, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Guest entertainer will be Emile Cohen.

For more information, call Belle Serota at (416) 222-5798.

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Fashion



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By
WENDY ROSEN

Feminine and sexy are the two words which Israeli designer Gideon Oberson uses to describe his line this season.

In a recent interview, he said that the mini is very much in vogue this season. He uses it in day-wear as well as his eveningwear collections.

His military look, which he calls comfortable and ideal for hot weather, features "beautiful lines in a strictly tailored look with lots of pockets and detailing."

As for those women who don't like or can't wear minis, slacks are the answer. Oberson has designed a complete line ranging from men's tailored style to dressy, evening slacks and gauchos.

Regardless of whether a woman is wearing a short skirt or slacks, when clothing is more fitted, he prefers stronger colors to better carry out the effect.

High contrast colors also best enhance his styles. Among his colors for spring are black-and-red, black-and-white, and navy-and-beige.

"I'm not strong on pastels except beige which I use as both a basic color and as a contrast."



A fashionable alternative to the short skirt. Model wears a moire culotte with top in bold black and white. (Rough Layout photos)



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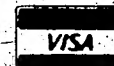
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Fashion

Designers enthused by Manstyle success

Men's wear trade show continues to gain momentum

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

In existence only three short years, Canada's only men's wear trade show — Manstyle — has turned skeptics into believers and become an integral part of the men's fashion scene.

The bi-annual show returns to the Toronto International Centre Aug. 21-23, looking bigger, stronger and more confident than ever.

Plans for the show were announced at a recent press conference and a measure of the event's growing stature was provided by the attendance of several of this country's most prominent designers.

Sharing the spotlight with show producer Karen Cook and publicity director Gilbert Alloul were designers Michael Tong, Roger Edwards, Jean Claude Poiras, Peter Lam and Simon Sebag.

Tong, the 24-year-old whose designs have attracted attention here and abroad, said he was skeptical when first asked to be a part of Manstyle. But the response he garnered at the spring show changed his mind.

"Manstyle is more than just a trade show. It is creating a community feeling that will make this industry stronger. It is unquestionably one of the most important shows we do."

Canadian men seem to be slowly shaking off the mantle of uniformity that has discouraged designers from even trying to make a living creating clothes for them.

"Canadians are finally

looking for different fabrics and shapes," said veteran Quebec designer Jean Claude Poiras, who has had much success with his women's lines but has only seen major growth in his men's wear in the past three or four years.

"I am totally against the uniform of fashion. The men's wear growth reflects the whole idea of freedom at last," Poiras said.

When Manstyle began, the show required 55,000 sq. ft. of space. August's event will fill 185,000 sq. ft. with more than 250 ex-

hibitors presenting 550 lines. Four thousand buyers will conduct business at the show.

Various levels of government have lent their support to Manstyle, with one of the most important contributions being made by the department of external affairs who will fly in more than 30 buyers from the United States.

Manstyle will be launched on Sunday, Aug. 21 with a cocktail reception, fashion show and awards presentation entitled Let Manstyle Entertain You.

Other highlights of the show include:

- The Canadian Designers Exhibit, where the works of the five previously mentioned

designers will be displayed in a multi-media booth created by Edwards

- Complimentary breakfast seminars on Sunday

and Monday will feature outspoken fashion analyst and consultant Peter Glen and Clara Hancox, vice-president and columnist for DNR.

Manstyle is not open to the public. The show is restricted to trade and media representatives. For more information, call 429-2490.



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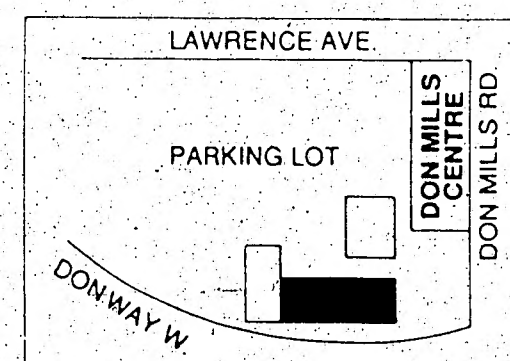
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Swimwear is functional

Hot styles will create splash

By
JUNE FONER

—There is a new generation of shimmering stretch fabrics included in all the new swimwear collections, which women are going to find hard to resist.

Far from being overdone, crass or flashy, they somehow highlight the cut and color of the suit and enhance the body in a most flattering way. Available in solid colors, or in multi-colored prints, they're already selling like hot cakes.

Another way to attract attention around the pool will be to glitter with sparkling rhinestones or bright sequins! Add a matching flounced skirt and many swim suits will look great for around the pool and cocktail parties!

Prints range from dots, nautical stripes, safari, jungle, coral reef prints and unique themes such as Gottex's Oriental Express collection. Styling includes sophisticated shawl collars, that convert into protective hoods, polo shirt styles, complete with collar and sleeves, halter necklines, mini skirt covers that can be rolled up to the waist, suits made from stretch lace that could double up as under garments, and if you love pads, swimwear with built in padded shoulders!

If you're a serious swimmer, you are going to welcome the abundant variety of attractive fashion swimwear with functional T-strap backs.

One piece suits with high cut legs are standard, but there are some straight

legged suits for women who don't look good in high cuts, but don't want to

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The new line was developed for ATIEN by Toronto-based Victor Satov, a well-known name in the cosmetic/toiletry industry in the area of manufacturing, formulation and quality assurance.

ATIEN's hair care products are available now in major department stores and boutiques in Canada and the United States.

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Arts

De Niro doesn't disappoint in amusing *Midnight Run*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Robert De Niro, a superb character actor, reinforces that claim in *Midnight Run*, an adventure cum-comedy now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres.

De Niro, who has portrayed a boxer (*Raging Bull*), an Italian-American gangster (*The Godfather*

II), a standup comic (*King of Comedy*) and a menacing sect leader (*Angel Heart*), among other roles, plays a nifty, profane bounty hunter in Martin Brest's well-crafted, sometimes hilarious, film, *Midnight Run*.

And as usual, De Niro does not disappoint. In an excellent performance, he plays the role of Jack Walsh, an ex-Chicago cop who's assigned to track

down Jonathan Mardukas (Charles Grodin), an astute accountant who has embezzled \$15 million from the mob, donated most of it to charity, and jumped bail.

Walsh is a grimy character who wears a cheap black leather jacket and a wrist watch which never quite seems to function. Divorced for the past nine years, he's thoroughly weary of chasing criminals

and wants to retire as soon as possible.

If he catches Mardukas, who is known as The Duke, he'll pocket a fee of \$100,000 and be able to fulfill his dream of opening a coffee shop. "All I've got to do is just get this guy to Los Angeles and I'm out of this miserable business," he says.

But Mardukas, as played to perfection by Grodin, is no easy catch. Walsh finds him in a jiffy, in a New York brownstone he shares with his wife. But, as he discovers to his great dismay, Mardukas is a very slippery, persistent fellow.

And what should be a leisurely 5-hour flight from New York to Los Angeles, in the first-class section of an airplane, turns into a 5-day cross-country chase involving a rival bounty hunter (John Ashton), an FBI special agent (Yaphet Kotto) and a team of bumbling gangsters (Richard Foronjy and Robert Miranda).

The film, which bubbles over with verbal profanity, is exceedingly amusing, literate and fast-paced.

Without exception, the acting is on a superior level. De Niro, volatile, gruff and tender, turns in one of his best performances in years. Grodin, the ultimate *nudnik*, is a model of immense restraint. Kotto is the master of the slow burn. Ashton is the heavy-handed, somewhat dim villain.

As Walsh's sleazy, duplicitous bail bondsman, Joe Patilano is a bundle of nervous energy. Dennis Farina is extremely convincing as Jimmy Serrano, the kingpin gangster who threatens everyone in sight.

Thanks to all of them, *Midnight Run* is what it is — a highly enjoyable picture that will keep you quite amused.



Rival bounty hunter Marvin Dorfler (John Ashton), The Duke (Charles Grodin) and Jack Walsh (Robert De Niro) protect themselves from the mob.

The Moderns falls short of mark

TORONTO —

Paris, in the 1920s, was a city in intellectual ferment, a haunt of American expatriates like Ernest Hemingway and Gertrude Stein.

It is tempting for a director to try to capture that period on film. And that's what Alan Rudolph has attempted to do in *The Moderns*. But, for all his efforts, this film falls far short of the mark.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon Theatres, *The Moderns*, far from be-

ing a sensitive or even interesting portrayal of a fascinating era, is a parody of it.

When you should empathize with the characters, you laugh at them. When you should be watching this or that scene with rapt attention, your mind wanders.

Keith Carradine, who resembles the young Henry Fonda, is the central character in this misbegotten picture — a cynical, somewhat dissolute artist whose work, though

praised by the Parisian critics, hasn't sold well.

To make ends meet, Nick (Carradine) forges famous paintings, doing so at the behest of an unscrupulous art dealer (Genevieve Bujold). Otherwise, he's flirting with a pathetic countess (Geraldine Chaplin) or cavorting with his bigamist wife (Linda Fiorentino), thereby enraging her current husband, Bertram (John Lone), a thorough cad who thinks he can buy his way into polite Parisian society.

Wallace Shawn appears as Nick's friend, L'oiseu — a gossip columnist and self-hating Jew whose real name is Irving Feigelman.

The character of Ernest Hemingway flits in and out of the film — a mean-spirited, shallow person who frequents bordellos and who pompously quotes himself. If this was the real Hemingway, he was a hateful man.

Even Gertrude Stein and her lesbian lover, Alice B. Toklas, are resurrected. They, too, are parodies of themselves.

The acting in *The Moderns* is flat. Carradine is more or less competent, but Bujold, Fiorentino, Shawn and Lone are less than adequate. S.K.

Film a 1st-class production

TORONTO —

Evelyn Waugh's 1934 novel, *A Handful of Dust*, has finally been turned into a film. And happily enough, viewers won't be disappointed. This is a first-class British production — a rich, extremely well-acted picture that is as good as the best BBC drama.

Now playing at Famous Players theatres, *A Handful of Dust*, as directed by Charles Sturridge, is both an insightful examination of the upper classes and the gradual disintegration of a marriage.

Tony and Brenda Last (James Wilby and Kristin Scott Thomas) seem like the ideal couple. Living in a huge Victorian estate in the country with their son John and a retinue of servants, the Lasts do not appear to have a care in the world.

Tony putters around the estate, the symbol of his family pride. Brenda, his seemingly faithful, loving spouse, attends to all his needs.

The placidity of their lives is suddenly shattered by a weekend house guest, an idle, penniless socialite named John Beaver (Rupert Graves).

In time, Brenda finds herself increasingly drawn to Beaver, the son of a socially ambitious interior decorator (Judi Dench). She falls for Beaver because she's essentially bored with life in the coun-

try and desperately wants a change. Encouraged by Beaver's mother, she rents a flat in London, and consummates her budding relationship with Beaver, who is nothing but a cad.

Everyone in her social circle is aware of her affair. But Tony, kind and immensely naive, is blissfully ignorant of it.

A tragedy in the Last family just widens the rift between Tony and Brenda — setting the stage for distasteful legal maneuverings and Tony's abrupt departure for the jungles of South America.

A Handful of Dust is effective in conveying a picture of an effete elite, a social class whose members act out their feelings according to a rigid code of behavior.

Wilby is particularly fine as the innocent nobleman, the Englishman with the stiffest of stiff upper lips. Thomas is an amiable adulteress — the picture of sheer duplicity.

Anjelica Huston is a mysterious American whose witch-like face inspires dread. Alec Guinness is a dotty Englishman in the wilds of the Brazilian jungle.

The South American scenes, though visually attractive, don't quite mesh with the British ones. But for all that, *A Handful of Dust* is eminently watchable, a drama of manners that, no doubt, would have satisfied Waugh. S.K.

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Arts

King of comedy returns to Toronto

Don't give humorist King a mirror over his bed

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO—

Alan King doesn't want a mirror over his bed. "I don't want to see what I'm doing. I want to remember it the way it was," the 69-year-old comedian said recently during a 1-night stand at the O'Keefe Centre.

Toronto has changed a lot since the days when the Royal York hotel wouldn't let him wear corduroy trousers in the lobby because they made too much noise, he said.

The king of comedy was in rare form in his first appearance in Toronto in 18 years and the audience by their applause showed they didn't want him to wait so

long for his next visit. His timing is faultless, he knows how far to push a subject before he backs off. He is, in fact, the complete comedian, a consummate artist in the tricks of the trade.

President Ronald Reagan was the butt of some of his best sallies. "I've made fun of seven different U.S. presidents so I'm not going

to stop now when it's so easy," he said.

"I was the master of ceremonies where Carter, Ford and Reagan were all present. There was a 45 mph wind and not a hair on Reagan's head moved, but his neck kept swaying back and forth." His knowledge of U.S. politics goes so far back that he remembers when Frank

Sinatra was a Democrat, King said.

He told stories about his family in such detail and with such artistry that one had a vision of his parents, his brothers, his children and grandchildren marching across the O'Keefe stage with King.

He said he has a 22-year-old daughter who went to Europe to find herself. "It



Alan King

Memories of Me, and dealing with his family, will be shown at the Festival of Festivals in Toronto in September.

The comedian said his parents lived into their 90s and died this year within two weeks of each other. "My mother thought that I had another job, she couldn't believe that I made a living out of what she considered nonsense. My father was deaf but my mother said he did it in spite so he wouldn't have to listen to her."

His slow progress through customs and immigration at Pearson Airport led him to say, "I would have been better treated if I said I was an Iranian terrorist. Remember when our two countries were friends and you used to invite us in? Now we want to trade our pollution for your clean water."

On the international scene, King declared: "The Iran-Iraqi war is one war I don't give a damn who wins."

turned out to be not such a great discovery," King said.

"My son was being coached for his bar mitzvah. This lad who knew the words of all the Beale songs and all the batting averages of baseball players even in the minor leagues could not say the prayers properly. We even had the words printed on all the mirrors to help him. Our German shepherd had a better grasp of it than my son."

(Incidentally a film produced by King, titled

Most hospitable to "modern critical temper"

Perceptive study of Reform movement

Response to Modernity: A History of the Reform Movement in Judaism. Michael A. Meyer. Oxford, \$51.95.

More than a million Reform Jews live in North America. Large numbers are active in other Diaspora communities and in Israel. They represent that branch of Judaism that has been most hospitable to the "modern critical temper." For these Jews there is no other approach that so successfully combines moral aspiration, intellectual honesty, religious faith and ethnic loyalty.

The major difference between Reform and traditional Judaism is concerned with the origin and authority of the Bible. Reform does not accept the concept of a one-time divine revelation at a specific place — and much of the body of



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

law (halacha) that flows from that belief. Instead, Reform advocates the idea of a progressive revelation, an unending process of discovery and reinterpretation.

As the author of this exhaustive history makes clear, the founders of Reform in the second decade of the 19th century were responding to a dazzling new age of enlightenment and emancipation. They wanted to make Judaism relevant, attractive and acceptable. In the face of

widespread defections from the faith they offered a new way of regarding and observing Judaism.

The teachers and leaders of Reform endorsed the scientific approach to an understanding of the literary and historical sources of Judaism; and took into account the findings of archeology and comparative religion.

Michael Meyer, professor of Jewish history at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, traces Reform from its origins in Central and Western Europe to its widespread acceptance in the New World. He indicates how the movement underwent constant self-evaluation in the face of changing social and political events, especially the Holocaust and the creation of Israel.

The references to Canada are included in one short paragraph. They point out that there were only three Reform congregations in all of Canada at the end of World War II. "In the late 50s, however, Canadian Reform began to prolifer-

ate as moves to suburbia became common. Though its share of congregational membership would not grow beyond 15%, it did now expand rapidly to more than a dozen congregations with over 5,000 member families."

During the past generation there has been a trend to increased traditional forms and rituals. "More rabbis and congregants covered their heads at worship, more of the service was in Hebrew — now almost invariably in the Sephardi pronunciation. The penitential selichot service, held late on the Saturday evening before Rosh Hashanah, gained entry into the liturgical cycle."

A survey taken in 1960 showed that almost all Reform congregations had adopted bar and bat mitzvah ceremonies.

Converts to Judaism, more often than not, chose Reform; by the 70s, converts were playing important roles in synagogue life. "Many displayed a higher degree of religious commitment than born Jews, in some instances drawing their reluctant spouses into congregational activity as well."

Once wary of Zionism, the movement in the 70s began to support Israel with great vigor and effectiveness. The Reform Zionists of America (ARZA), and a similar organization in

Canada (KADIMA), became constituents of the World Zionist Organization. A number of Reform kibbutzim were developed in Israel.

The author concludes this wide-ranging, knowledgeable and evaluable study with this valuation: "Population trends among American Jews in the late 1980s were creating a Jewish community that in its majority was ever more closely approximating the social composition and intellectual profile of the Reform synagogue — generally high levels of affluence and secular education, a larger share of mixed couples and converts, a firm belief in gender equality, rootedness in American culture, and a liberal orientation in politics."

Lubavitch Rebbe publishes new books

NEW YORK —

Three new books by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, leader of the Chabad-Lubavitch movement, have just been published: *Likutei Sichot - Volume 26*, *Igrot Kodesh - Volume Seven* and *From Day to Day*.

Volume 26 of the Rebbe's voluminous *Likutei Sichot* (Gleanings from Talks), contains a collection of talks excerpted from the Rebbe's public addresses. This 450-page volume includes a supplemental section with letters and responses on a wide variety of subjects.

The Rebbe discusses Maimonides' ruling which states that it is incumbent upon the Jewish people to

influence the nations of the world to observe the Seven Noahide Laws — the universal code of morality and ethics.

The 7th volume of *Igrot Kodesh* (Holy Epistles) by the Rebbe, contains some 400 letters from the year 5713 (1953), written for the most part in Hebrew. This brings the total of the Rebbe's letters printed thus far in this series to 2,245.

The Rebbe's correspondents include statesmen and homemakers, Chief Rabbis and bar/bat mitzvah youngsters, scientists and laborers, communal leaders and laymen.

Now translated into English for the first time, the bilingual Hebrew/English edition of *From Day to Day* contains numerous chassidic aphorisms. Included in this volume are outlines of the main events in the biographies of the leaders of Chabad-Lubavitch and their families, a detailed index, introductory notes on Chassidism and many explanatory footnotes.

The book is bound in leather.

The three are available at local Jewish book stores, or directly from Kehot Publication Society, 770 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, New York 11213.

Fantasticks extended

The Fantasticks musical which was reviewed by Frank Rasky (CJN July 28) has been extended to Aug. 21 at Harbourfront's Premiere Dance Theatre (Queen's Quay Terminal).

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“Both monumental and intimate”

National Gallery proves another triumph for Safdie

—By
EARLE BEATTIE

OTTAWA —

It was the hottest day of the year, in fact the decade, when we arrived in July at that soaring triumph in glass and stone in Ottawa known as the National Gallery on Sussex Drive opposite St. Patrick St.

The gallery had opened on May 21 to a brass band after 108 years of wandering from ignominious place to place and five years of building. And it was in no small measure a tribute to its Canadian creator, Israel-born architect, Moshe Safdie, who at the age of 50 had returned to his home base in Canada where he had first made design history with Habitat at Expo 67 in Montreal.

In addition to the national gallery, Safdie designed Quebec City's Musée de la Civilisation, which will open this fall, and a major addition to Montreal's Museum of Fine Arts, plus imaginative renovations to the Old City of Jerusalem.

As well, Safdie recently won a commission to design Toronto's new \$235 million ballet-opera complex. Almost as a sideline to those creations, his work has included the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, an apartment complex in Singapore and a housing project in Aspen, Colorado, that blends into the mountains.

Fellow-luminary, Jean Sutherland Boggs, a former gallery director and expert on Edgar Degas, organized a special showing of Degas — his first retrospective in 50 years — for a gallery exhibit. The Degas exhibition opened in Paris in February. In Ottawa it is complemented by lectures, films and workshops on the pastel techniques and will run until Aug. 28.

The new gallery was built after a dismal history of housing over the years. The first exhibit opened in the old Clarendon Hotel on



Moshe Safdie

Sussex Drive. In the years between it was shuffled from place to place. In 1882 the gallery shared a small workshop on Parliament Hill with the Supreme Court of Canada and six years later moved into quarters above the government fisheries exhibit on O'Connor St. It moved again in 1912 to the Victoria Memorial Building, now the Museum of Modern Civilization on McLeod St., where it shared space with the department of mines and geological survey.

In 1960 the gallery was housed in the Lorne Building at Elgin and Carter. Its tenure lasted 28 years despite the fact it was supposed to be temporary. The space was so small that only 4% of the collection could be

shown at the same time. The rest was lodged in a basement storeroom where plastic garbage bags were placed to catch water dripping from the ceiling.

The gallery's budget was also cut and attendance dropped. The Art Gallery of Ontario drew twice as many people in two months of its Tutankhamun exhibition as the National Gallery drew in a full year. The wretched conditions and the stalling by the government on a new site brought on the resignation of two directors — Jean Boggs in 1976 and her successor, Hsio-Yen Shih, in 1980. But talk of a new gallery grew and following a \$350,000 competition, the government chose a design by Toronto architect, John

C. Parkin for a system of diagonal-lined exhibition spaces to straddle the sloping banks of the Ottawa River between the Supreme Court and the National Gallery.

Still, there was delay. Finally, in 1982, the Canadian Museum Construction Corp. was formed to oversee a new National Gallery of Canada and a new National Museum of Man. Jean Boggs was appointed executive chairman. The cost rose to \$162 million of which \$117 million was for construction, \$26 million for installing the art, furnishings and providing security, \$14 million for consultants' fees, \$4 million for landscaping.

In November, 1983, the federal government approved a design by Safdie to work with the Parkin Partnership of Toronto, the earlier winner.

Safdie and his team-

mates, architects and Philip Matthews and Rainer Goeller are in no small measure giants of industry and creativity in establishing this new cathedral on Sussex Drive flanking the Parliament Buildings. Safdie's insistence that the galleries be lit by natural light through skylights and that public places be sheathed in glass, are now evident. As one visitor put it, "The gallery is both monumental and intimate." It seemed to dramatically cap Safdie's early days at McGill University and draw favorable comments like those for Habitat.

It is his largest single building and surpasses his expectations. The sense of space strikes the visitor as soon as he enters the building, walking up the long walkway on one side to the exhibition itself. Light enters the building through laminated glass coated with a milky film that, paradox-

ically, cuts down daylight intensity by 45% and eliminates ultraviolet rays. It then travels down the shaft to flat panels of acrylic lens and the ceiling which bend and direct the light onto the curved vaulted ceilings. The level of light is monitored by computers so that blinds automatically close and artificial lights come on when it gets high.

Gallery policy is to buy art from the past and contemporary Canadian artists. Director Eric Brown bought "Red Maple" from A. Y. Jackson and in the 1920s the gallery bought a Van Eyck. But 57-years-old Shirley Thompson, another director, believes

that money that the gallery has at its disposal is not enough. However, she feels that the building itself and the installed collection look so much better to the public, people will donate much more money and collections to the gallery. The gallery which is now administered by the National Museums Corp. will become an autonomous institution by April 1989, and will probably be a crown corporation.

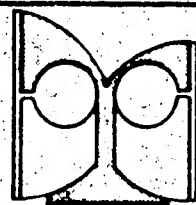
"I want the gallery to be a stimulating, enriching place where people in Ottawa will come to have a beer and a bagel to look at the art and restore themselves," Ms. Thompson says.

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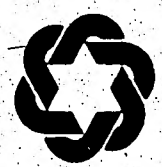
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Art Gallery of Ontario: An important combined Picasso exhibition, *Je suis le cahier: The Sketchbooks of Picasso*, numerous drawings and watercolors for some of his works, plus *Picasso At Large in Toronto*: showcases paintings, sculpture, ceramics and costume design on loan from personal Toronto collections. To Oct. 2. *The Art of the New Yorker: A 60 Year Retrospective*. Original drawings for cartoons and covers, with examples from Charles Addams, Edward Koren and Saul Steinberg. Continues until Sept. 4. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

Bau-Xi Gallery: Shona stone sculpture from Zimbabwe. Selected works by Moses Masaya, Bernard Matamira, Claude Nyanhongo and Brighton Sango, until Aug. 27. 340 Dundas St. W. 977-0600.

Bonnie Kagan Gallery: Myra Lowenthal's oils on canvas; (Tour de France series), until August 31. 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 304. Phone 364-6181.

Etobicoke City Hall: *Photocolors*, an exhibition of photography by Orah Buck, until Sept. 5. The West Mall and Burnhamthorpe Rd.

Evelyn Aimis Fine Art: Recent Sculpture by Mary Cherney, to Aug. 18, and New Work by Jiri Ladocha, Aug. 25-Sept. 13. Jiri is now represented at New York's Guggenheim Museum.

First Impressions Gallery: *Printed in Canada*: artwork by Canadian artists Louise Dandurand, Marla Freedman, Jack Grunsky, Sharon Merkur, Yoko Yamaguchi and others.

Galerie Dresdner: Group exhibition continues to Sept. 15. At 12 Hazelton Ave. 923-4662.

Gallery Moos: A Realist Exhibition including works by John Freeman, Bill Lazos and Michael Stefura.

To Sept. 9. 136 Yorkville Ave. 922-0627.

Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art: *The Horses of Heaven*: Close to 70 rare pieces from the Royal Ontario Museum's noted collection. These Chinese tomb figures, dating from the 2nd century BC to the 8th century AD, reveal the importance of the horse in early imperial China and offer an insight into the life of the time. Continues until Sept. 4. At 111 Queen's Park. 593-9300.

Garnet Press/Gallery: Sharon Cook, new paintings and drawings. Aug. 20-Sept. 10. 580 Richmond St. W. 366-5012.

Gibson House Gallery: *Canada Day Exhibit* by the York Heritage Quilters' Guild may be seen through August. 5172 Yonge St. 225-0146.

Harbourfront: Larry Richards' *Cars by Architects*, shown in conjunction with a display case. On view through August. *Art in Everyday Life: Aspects of Canadian Design: 1967-86*, until Sept. 11. Both at The Power Plant, 231 Queen's Quay W. 973-4949.

The Innuut Gallery of Eskimo Art: *The Face of the Inuit*, sculpture, prints, wall hangings. Aug. 13-Sept. 3. At 9 Prince Arthur Ave. 921-9985.

Isaacs Gallery: Gallery artists, including Michael Snow, Joyce Wieland, Gordon Rayner and Graham Coughtry, through August. 179 John St. 595-0770.

John B. Aird Gallery: *Apropos*, Nine Central Ontario craftspeople have produced artwork responsive to specific locations, some real, some imagined. To Aug. 20. Macdonald Block, 900 Bay St. at Wellesley. For information call 449-9543.

Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery: A retrospective of 80 paintings and drawings by Croatian artist Mladen Veza. Aug. 22-31 in the Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. at

Dufferin St. 789-7011.

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: Continuing to Aug. 18: Suzanne Morrison, paintings, oil on canvas in the East Gallery; Patricia Wylie, tapestries, West Gallery. Sept. 6-Oct. 6. *The Tata Era*, a retrospective of photographs by Sami Tata, in both galleries. Hart House, University of Toronto. 978-2453.

Karney Daniels Gallery: Annual sculpture show including works by Siggy Puchta, Ernest Raab, Mary Hecht and Daniel Pokorn. Aug. 15-Sept. 30. 11 Yorkville Ave. 964-1122.

Kinsman-Robinson Galleries: *Festival of Sculpture* continues through August. 25 Prince Arthur Ave. 964-2374.

Madison Gallery: Gallery artists during the summer. 334 Dundas St. W. 977-4017, 977-4060.

Marianne Friedland Gallery: *Summertime Selections*, Canadian and American artists. August and September. 122 Scollard St. 961-4900.

The Market Gallery: An exhibition of photographs, paintings, documents, rare maps and artifacts, examines the creation of Toronto harbor and its importance to the city's prosperity and recreation. Until Oct. 23. South St. Lawrence Market, 95 Front St. E. 392-7604.

The McMichael Canadian Collection: Casson's *Cassons*, 90 works from A.J. Casson's personal collection, until Aug. 15. *Landmarks V & VI*, a small traveling exhibition with works by Lismer and Casson, to Oct. 2. *Inuit Works, Images of Women*, depicts the Inuit woman in sculpture, print and drawing. Until Oct. 17. *J.E. H. MacDonald Sketches*, 30 sketches beginning in 1908. To Oct. 30. Islington Ave., Kleinburg, Ont. 893-1121. **Mira Godard Gallery:** *Painting From The Garden*, recent work



One of the pieces in the Horses of Heaven exhibit at the George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art.

by Greg Hardy, Andrew Hemingway, Louis de Niverville and others. Aug. 13-Sept. 10. At 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

Scarborough Civic

Centre: Image 88, an open juried exhibition presented by The Ontario Society of Artists. Until Aug. 30. Scarborough Civic Centre, 150 Borough Dr. Hours, 8

a.m.-10 p.m. every day. **Quan-Schieder Gallery:** Gallery artists will be featured through the summer. 89 Scollard St. 968-7822.

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery: Large canvases, acrylics and oils by Rose Lindzon, continues to Aug. 28. Industrial drawings by Alma Duncan. Aug. 8-Sept. 4. *Sylvia Armstrong: A Retrospective*, an exhibition of watercolors and oils, 1940-1988. At the gallery to Aug. 28. Civic Centre, Oshawa. (416) 576-3000.

ROM (Royal Ontario Museum): *Treasures of the Holy Land: Ancient Art from the Israel Museum*, an extensive display of ancient artifacts, until Sept. 5. *The Gould Collection of Netsuke*, intricate miniature Japanese sculptures, through October. 100 Queen's Park. 586-5549.

Yanoff Gallery: Original antique French posters by Cheret, Mucha, Pal, Steinlen, continues to Aug. 30.

YYZ: How Soon Is Now, artwork by Jenna Alderton, Daniel Berube, Leslie Corry, Joseph Haag, Sophia Isajiw, Frank Manners, Ross Racine, Joao Rzakiewicz, Jeffrey Schwartz, plus videotapes by John Cooke, Mark Verabioff and Darrel Wasyk. Exhibition ends Aug. 13. 1087 Queen St. W. 531-7869.



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Now showing in New York

Soviet film on Holocaust under wraps for 20 years

By
ROSE KLEINER
NEW YORK —

The effects of Gorbachev's glasnost policy on the arts in the Soviet Union are slowly filtering through to the West. An outstanding example is the current showing, in New

York, of the Soviet film, *Commissar*, which deals partly with the Holocaust. The film was released 20 years ago, but was never shown in the Soviet Union or in North America.

The fate of the film's director is no less moving than that of the film. Alexander Askoldov, a non-

Jew, spent 20 difficult years defending, and refusing to change the moral position the film takes. His treatment of the Holocaust in the film implies a shared universal guilt, which was a daring statement to make in the Soviet Union of the 1960s.

The theme did not sit

well with the authorities. He was pressured to revise it. But Askoldov would not compromise, and continued to appeal his case over and over again. As a result he was subjected to harassment and finally silenced. Twenty years of filmmaking were lost for this courageous director,

who had to seek his livelihood in other work.

The onset of glasnost brought a review of several dozen suppressed films. The last one to pass the review by the censors was Askoldov's *Commissar*.

When the film was first shown at the Moscow film festival in 1987, after a heated public discussion, Askoldov received a standing ovation. In 1988, with public pressure strong enough to fight off any further opposition, the film was finally brought to the U.S. and had its American premiere in San Francisco. This premiere had originally been booked 20 years earlier, before the verdict of the authorities had been handed down. *Commissar* has now been playing at New York City's Lincoln Plaza Theater. In September it will open in the Soviet Union.

The film is based on the story, *In The Town Of Berdichev*, by Vasily Grossman, a Russian Jewish writer. The story was written in 1934, and deals with the life of a Soviet

woman commissar. The action takes place during the Russian civil war, and ends with the start of World War II.

When the commissar, Vavilova, becomes pregnant she is assigned by her regiment to stay with the large family of a poor Jewish tinsmith named Magazanik. She leaves her child with them when she returns to her regiment.

The story is set in a Ukrainian town. It was shot near Kiev, in the small town of Kamenetz-Podolsky. As the Red Army retreats, Vavilova moves with them. The violence of the civil war is a topic which Askoldov explores in this film with particular care. He also juxtaposes it to the Jewish reverence for life.

His sympathetic portrayal of the plight of the Jews was the reason for his being silenced for a generation. But the official reason given for his dismissal was "professional incompetence." He views those years as the time that his film was put in "prison." At that time someone even

called for his work to be burned.

Despite the gruelling 20 years, Askoldov takes great pride in his strong moral position. His faith in the Russian revolution is also unwavering. His father, an engineer, was executed by Stalin in 1937. His mother was imprisoned when he was 5 years old. He was raised by his grandmother.

Commissar was his first film. When filming the Holocaust sequences he was struck by the emotion and pain which some of the Jewish actors were experiencing. He was so deeply moved that the shooting of the film became for him a holy mission, one that he is still carrying with him today.

In praising glasnost for helping bring his film back, Askoldov speaks of it as a "fragile flower... a delicate plant." If glasnost continues he hopes to base his next film on the life of Solomon Mikhoels, the director of the Moscow Yiddish State Art Theatre, who was killed on Stalin's orders.

Concert undampened by showers

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY
TORONTO —

Rain forced a recent concert of Yiddish music and song originally scheduled for Earl Bales Park to take place in the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, but left spirits totally undampened.

Heading the 2-hour performance, dedicated to Israel's 40th anniversary were: Cantor Louis Danto; the Beth Tzedec Choral group under the direction

of Gordon Kushner; and folksinger Lisa Shein. Providing musical accompaniment throughout the evening was Yossi and his orchestra, who also performed their own numbers; he started the show.

The Beth Tzedec Choir followed with a series of Yiddish folksongs, notably *Under Di Grinike Beymalakh* (Under The Green Trees), a wistful song about young children at innocent play and *Ot Azoy Neyt a Shnayder* (That's

The Way A Tailor Sews) which celebrates the life of the small Jewish tradesmen of Eastern Europe.

A rendition of the humorous *A Trink Lid* (A Drinking Song) proved a hit with the crowd as well as *Bal Shem Tov Gezang*, a tune sung like a nigun.

Danto, who was also the musical director of the concert, was in usual top form. His solo numbers like the plaintive *Wie Nemt Men a Moshe Rabeynu* (How Can We Get Another Moses) from the Jacob Jacobs opera *From Berlin to New York*, and *Bin Ich Mir Ein Shuster* (I'm a Shoemaker), a song full of irony about a skilled shoemaker who is too poor to own a pair of shoes himself, displayed the range of expressiveness of his tenor voice.

The numbers which Danto and the Beth Tzedec Choral Group performed together were equally rousing. There was the soulful *Vig Lid* (Lullaby), and *Dos Pasterkh*, a humorous tale

about a shepherd who is afraid to go home after he loses his sheep. The biggest hit of the evening, however, turned out to be the always popular *Rozhinkes Mit Mandlen* (Raisins and Almonds), a stirring lullaby about a mother's wish to see her child grow up strong and blessed.

M.C. for the evening was Hindy Abelson who addressed the crowd in Yiddish.

A solo performance by Lisa Shein, a folksinger born in Odessa who now makes her home in Toronto, also garnered enthusiastic applause.

Ha Simcha Balev Yodelt, an anonymous poem put to music by Helen Greenberg, a member of the Beth Tzedec Choir, was performed by the choral group in the closing finale entitled *Salute to Israel*, which also included a medley of spiritedly Israeli tunes played by Yossi and his orchestra.

Boys risk their lives in train adventure

MILWAUKEE, Wis. —

The New York express may as well be the Orient express, for the adventures — and lessons — that it holds for two young boys speeding through the night.

In Deborah Wicentowski's newly published novel for young teenagers, *The New York Express* (CIS Publications, Lakewood, NJ, \$8), Nachum and his buddy Mendy risk their lives to save a fellow Jew, Sasha, from the KGB. In the process, they help him discover his people and his heritage.

Wicentowski will be in Toronto Aug. 25-28 for signings at local book stores.

The two boys are travelling from the Midwest to a national mishnayot (oral law) educational contest. As they try to help Sasha, they become involved in a variety of settings, including the streets of Boro Park, a Soviet Jewry rally, and a missionary camp in the Catskills.

The New York Express is a thrilling story liberally



Deborah Wicentowski

seasoned with lessons in good *midot* (ethical conduct) and solid Torah *hashkofos*... (viewpoints), according to a U.S. educator. An abridged form of the novel was serialized before publication in *Olomeinu*, the Torah Umesorah (leading North American association of Orthodox day schools) magazine.

The book is available through local Jewish book-stores or from wicentowski at 3270 N. 51 Boulevard, Milwaukee, WI 53216; phone (414) 442-3121 or (414) 273-1880.

Outdoor park theatre features dance troupes

TORONTO —

The August festival with free admission continues at the new Skylight Theatre amphitheatre in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

There are two attractions Aug. 12. The Folklorico Filipino Canada Dance Company takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. while the Danny Grossman Dance Company follows at 8:30 p.m. with members of its summer classes at York University.

The Northern Lights

Dance Theatre performs Aug. 14 and Aug. 16 at 8 p.m.

The Danny Grossman Dance Company, with its regular ensemble, returns Aug. 17 at 8 p.m.

The Paula Moreno Spanish Dance Company performs Aug. 19 at 8 p.m.

The dance week ends Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. with the Toronto Dance Theatre making its last appearance before heading for the Seoul Olympics to represent Canada at the arts celebration there.

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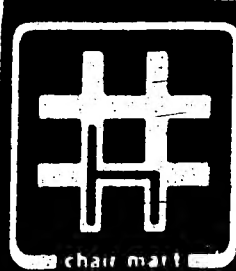
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Travel

"Norway" at Epcot Centre

Fierce trolls, Vikings beckon tourists

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. —

A Nordic voyage through the stormy world of trolls and Vikings to the scenic wonders of modern Norway, Florida's grandest new resort hotel and a new fun-filled Mickey Mouse land in the Magic Kingdom will open this summer at Walt Disney World.

Scheduled to premiere in early summer are "Mickey's Birthdayland," the Grand Floridian Beach Resort and "Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia," 11th nation in Epcot Center's World Showcase.

Also new this year are All-America Parade and "America the Musical" shows every day in the Magic Kingdom and nightly "illumiNations" in Epcot Center filling the sky with dazzling fireworks, dancing lasers and spectacular lighting effects across the World Showcase courtyards.

"Norway," located between Mexico and China, features a thrilling river ride through the Maelstrom, a turbulent Viking river voyage, plus a fascinating visit to Norwegian villages. There's an ancient stave church, 14th century Akershus Castle and cottage shops of Bergen and Alesund surrounding a cobbled courtyard. Roaring falls gush down rocks beside the castle.

Inside, enchanted forests and stormy rivers filled with fierce trolls and spectacular fjordland scenery are real enough to intrigue veteran world travelers.

Voyaging aboard a dragon-proved Viking boat, the visitors follow twisting streams and rocky gorges past icy peaks and growling polar bears. Blown past a giant rain-swept oil platform, the tiny wooden vessel finally reaches safe harbor. Guests disembark in a seaside village to view a panoramic motion picture depicting the people of today's Norway and their beautiful land.

This newest World Showcase pavilion also features the rustic Akershus Restaurant with authentic koldtbord menu beneath brick arches and timber-vaulted ceilings. Surrounding the courtyard are a charming bakery with Scandinavian desserts plus shops filled with Norse folk arts and crafts.

Also opening in June, on the shores of the Seven Seas Lagoon, the Grand Floridian Beach Resort, with its intricate architecture, is in the tradition of Florida's

golden age of Victorian resorts.

"It has a special character inspired by the most romantic age of all, but with special Disney touches. Breakfast with Mary Poppins and her dancing penguins, for instance, fits right in with a 19th century band organ, antique Cadillac limousines and high tea on the verandah in the afternoon.

The Grand Floridian's six major structures of white siding, gabled balconies and red-topped turrets are a reflection of Queen Victoria's age with a relaxed touch of South Sea colonies.

Just outside the front door, sleek monorail trains link the new resort to other famous Disney hotels and to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. It's the first new hotel on the monorail line since 1971.

Acres of palms and putting-green lawns surround a mammoth free-

form swimming pool and marina. White sand beaches stretch all the way to the Polynesian Village. Canopied launches join the two resorts with other ports in the Vacation Kingdom.

Take the Mickey Mouse Birthday Express to a new candy-striped railroad station set beside a 60-foot-high inflatable balloon in the shape of Mickey himself.

Walk right into Mickey's house, through the living room and kitchen to Mickey's Memory Room filled with films and souvenirs of Mickey's career from "Steamboat Willie" to "A Christmas Carol." Birthday presents are stacked high, ready for the party.

In Minnie's Kitchen, help Goofy, Chip and Dale bake a fabulous birthday cake with many a slip between the 10-gallon cake bowl and a cantankerous oven. Finally

into the Party Room itself, get a chance to blow out the candles as Mickey stands atop a ten-foot birthday cake. Cake and ice cream, Kiddyopolis dancing to DTV music videos, cartoons and character greetings fill the room with color and Mouseketeer fun.

Other features in the new land include favorite farm animals in Grandma Duck's Petting Farm, Mickey's Playground for young "athletes" and Mickey's Backstage Dressing Room where guests meet the birthday mouse and pose with him for family picture taking.

Also new this year is the Disney-MGM Studios Preview Center located in the Magic Kingdom's Disney Story Theater with Disney Chairman Michael Eisner and stars Bette Midler and Danny DeVito giving visitors a sneak preview of the studio tour set to open in the spring of 1989.

Walt Disney World's own Reservation/Information Center is now open to assist Orlando-bound motorists with tickets, advice and a welcome rest. It is located adjacent to the Interstate 75 in Ocala, 90 minutes north of the Magic Kingdom.

Disney theme parks, Fort Wilderness Campground and the 11 other resorts on Walt Disney World property are open every day of the year. Epcot Center operates from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Magic Kingdom from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with extended hours during holidays and busier vacation times. Walt Disney World has a new telephone area code. The new number for Guest information is (407) 824-4321. The mailing address is P.O. Box 10040, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830-0040.

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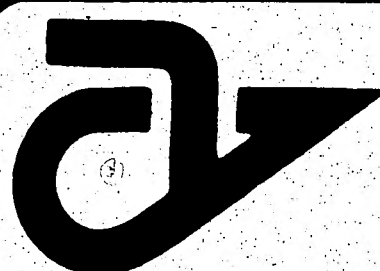
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Travel

World's biggest calliope

Luxury boat plies the Mississippi

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

NEW ORLEANS — Did you know you could cruise on a modern luxury paddlewheel steamer on the Mississippi River? The Mississippi Queen, newest of the river boats, makes week-long trips from New Orleans, with stops at old plantation homes and at communities along the river such as Natchez, St. Francisville and Baton Rouge.

In the early years of this century and most of the 19th century, travel on the great river and its tributaries was mainly by riverboat. It was unlike that described by Mark Twain in the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn who travelled mainly on log platforms. There were passenger-carrying riverboats with cabins, dining rooms and gambling casinos.

Carries
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people

Today there are few such riverboats in operation — and a trip on one of the few in existence is an experience.

The Mississippi Queen is the biggest riverboat ever built. It is 379 feet (117 metres) long and can carry up to 500 passengers with a crew of 125. There are two bars at the stern with 2-deck high windows overlooking the huge red paddlewheels, which drive the

ship smoothly along the muddy twisting river, past cargo traffic barges pushed by tugs. Through a green landscape punctuated here and there by small communities and tall chimneys of modern oil refineries and petro-chemical plants. The ship has luxury lounges and dining rooms on the observation deck.

No riverboat would be complete without a calliope, and this one has a 44-note one, claimed to be the biggest ever built. As a passenger you can try your hand at playing its piano-type keyboard, as I did. Its music can be heard for miles as the ship travels the river.

Unlike older paddlewheel riverboats, this one is air-conditioned and has elevators to take passengers between its five decks. Dixieland music is featured by a New Orleans jazz band. There is an old-fashioned card-sharp type entertainer aboard who will keep you busy with his fast handwork in the old shell game and card tricks. In the dining rooms you can try a variety of Creole dishes of the old South.

The ship does not travel

at night and there is no chance of seasickness on the river. In the daytime we travelled under towering high tension lines and highway bridges, past built-up dikes called levees, and warning signs of underwater pipelines.

Jazz
band
aboard

There are stops at old plantation homes. The ship edges up to shore. The long gangplank at the front of the riverboat, called a stage because in old times it was a stage for riverboat entertainers, is lowered on the rocky shore. The deckhands jump ashore with long heavy hawsers to tie the boat to some trees. The stage is lowered to some planks ashore and everyone is invited out.

We climbed the steep slope of the levee, the dike which keeps the river from flooding the land in spring. We walked along the levee for about a quarter of a mile, then down on the other side, to the old plantation home (Houmas House). Guides in crinoline costumes met us to show us through the colonnaded home set in a parkland with tall 200- and 300-year-old live oak trees.

Other pre-Civil War mansions were visited en route to Vicksburg, where there were town tours. In Natchez and St. Francisville we saw mementos of the early French occupation of the area. In Baton Rouge, the Louisiana state capital, we toured the high-rise legislature near which was a statue of its builder Governor Huey Long.

There are other riverboats operating from Cincinnati, Ohio, south on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. You can try 1-day cruises on the riverboats or take trips

for up to 12 days if you are so inclined. Travelling along the inland waterways of the central United States can be a most interesting vacation.

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Business Outlook

Grossman heads Counsel Financial

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Larry Grossman is back at the helm — only this time instead of leading a political party, he has assumed the mantle of president and chief executive officer of Counsel Financial Corp.

A subsidiary of Counsel Corp., one of Canada's fastest growing companies with trust, real estate and health care operations, Counsel Financial Corp. runs Canada's 10th largest trust company, Counsel Trust Co. (The trust company recently opened a new branch in The Main Exchange at Bathurst and

Steeles.)

Counsel Corp. recently reported first-half year profits of \$4.8 million, up from \$3.9 million last year. These figures exclude extraordinary gains of \$578,000 in this year's period and \$455,000 in last year's first half.

In assuming the post on Aug. 1, Grossman left Richardson Greenshields of Canada Ltd., where he had served as senior vice-president and director responsible for investment banking for the past year.

The career move brings Grossman almost full-circle to where he began his career in cabinet in 1977, when former Premier William Davis named him minister of consumer



Larry Grossman

and commercial relations. In that capacity, Grossman was responsible for regulating trust companies.

He also rewrote Ontario's securities legislation, redesigned Ontario's

condominium legislation and raised the drinking age to 19 from 18.

The following year Grossman was appointed minister of industry and tourism where he took a lead role in establishing Ontario's six technology centres and initiated the "Yours to Discover" campaign to boost the province's tourism industry.

In 1982, Grossman was appointed minister of health where he introduced improved care for the elderly, compulsory immunization for children and Ontario's first paramedic program.

The following year Grossman was appointed treasurer of Ontario and

minister of economics.

The former Conservative MPP for St. Andrew-St. Patrick lost his party's leadership contest to Frank Miller by 77 votes in the January 1985 leadership campaign, but managed to defeat Dennis Timbrell during the second contest later the same year.

After serving as Opposition leader during the Liberal minority government reign, Grossman stepped down after his party was reduced to third place status and he lost his own seat in the last provincial election.

Shortly after stepping out of political life, Grossman said it felt good to be back on the outside of the political world and that he was also enjoying the reduced amount of pressure and increased privacy.

Now in a different type of portfolio, Grossman has said that he has a number of ideas for his new job.

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COUNSEL TRUST EXPANDS

Counsel Trust launched their newest branch, at 7000 Bathurst St. (at Steeles), recently with a gala picnic, balloonfest, and ribbon cutting. Participating here are (from left) Ben Kawa, vice-president, deposit operations; councilor David Chapley; firm president Allan Silber, and branch manager Lori Archambault. [Graphic Artists photo]



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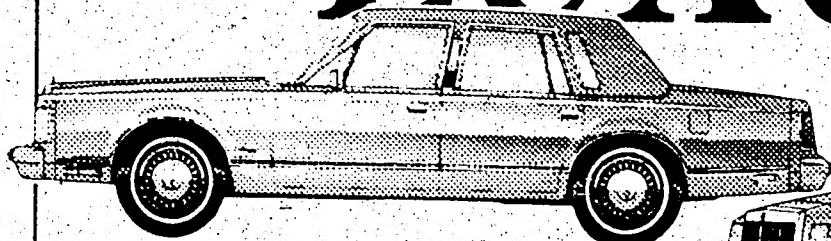
Her office will be located at the company's headquarters at
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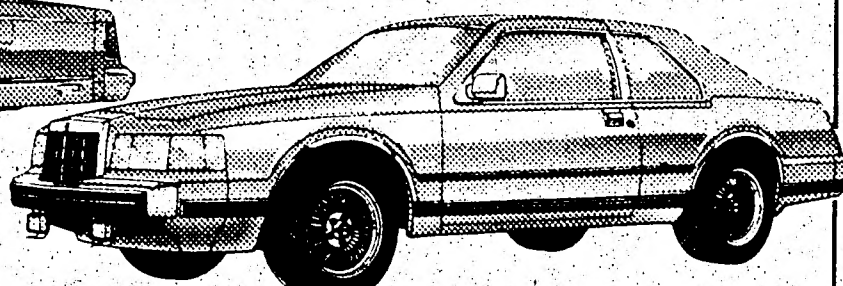
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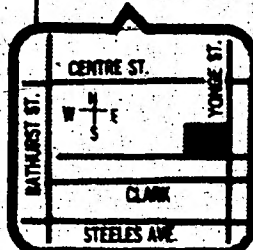
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Commissioner of Public Works and Utilities

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Business Outlook

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Question: My parents came to Canada in 1956. They moved to the United States in 1982. Since they are both age 65 this year, they have asked me to enquire about benefits they may be entitled to from Old Age Security. Can you tell me what they can get and how I go about getting it?

Answer: The rules for entitlement to receipt of the full OAS is that a person must live in Canada for 40 years after age 18. However, there are also partial benefits available.

If a person has lived in Canada between 20 to 40 years after age 18, they are eligible for a fraction of the benefit. In your parents' case, since they lived here 26 years, they will receive 26/40ths of the full amount. For this current period that will be \$205.38 each.

The fact that they now live in the United States does not alter the availability of the pension to them. You will require two applications from: Income Security Programs, Health and Welfare Canada, P.O. Box 5100, Station D, Scarborough, Ontario M1R 5C8.

Question: This is the year that I'm 71. When I change my RRSPs to a RRIF or an annuity, I would like to get the highest rate of interest. My friend and I are watching the Thursday weekly government bond rate charges. Is this an accurate guide to which way interest rates will move?

Answer: No, it is not a good way to predict future interest rate changes. The Thursday afternoon bond rates are in fact based on 90-day Treasury Bill offerings. These can, at best, be considered as short term to medium term paper. They reflect what the government would like to see happen, rather than what will happen.

This system of rate announcements is about 10 years old. When it was first introduced it was extremely influential. However, over the years, the influence on other rates has weakened considerably.

RRIF funds and, more often, annuity funds go into long-term investments that run from 1 year to 20 years. These monies are usually invested in bonds or mortgages.

Therefore, it would be far more helpful to have a good knowledge of bonds and mortgage influences to try to accurately predict RRIF and annuity rates.

Question: I am 71 years old and must get out of my RRSPs this year. I have spoken to my bank and several trust companies about RRIFs. Invariably I am shown a RRIF that pays the minimum according to the government formula. As I recall this is the original formula that was first introduced and which was not popular. Haven't recent changes been made to allow for more RRIF options?

Answer: Your observations are quite correct. For

The Readers Ask:

By MURRAY SHERR, BUNNY BERGSTEIN & EARL CRACKOWER



almost eight years the RRIF had a narrow formula that everyone disliked. There was a great outcry for more flexibility. Many changes were introduced in February of 1986.

The amazing part is that most financial institutions are still offering the same old RRIF as their major product. More amazing is the fact that large numbers of people are taking it without really considering what they are purchasing. There now are more than

200 different RRIFs available. None are right or wrong. Some will suit your situation, others will not. The first step must always be to determine what your needs are. Only after listening to you can a responsible advisor recommend the right RRIF for you.

The problem with speak-

ing to a person over a counter is that he or she can only offer you the limited product line that that particular financial institution has to sell.

We suggest that you consult an independent RRIF and annuity consultant who will objectively show you the various RRIF options so that you can choose the

best plan to suit your circumstances.

All question on annuities, RRIFs or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Avenue West, Suite 203, Toronto, Ontario M5M 4M1; telephone (416) 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY & RRIF RATES as of August 2, 1988

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON \$50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	527.03	492.79
	65	568.96	524.68
	71	651.67	588.81
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	507.13	483.22
	65	533.13	506.90
	71	572.54	547.19
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	460.00	
	65	478.00	
	71	504.00	

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PLEASE NOTE: The choices shown represent only a few of the many annuities and RRIFs that are available. Some companies increase the RRIF rates by 1/4% on larger amounts. These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a national annuity quotation service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto.

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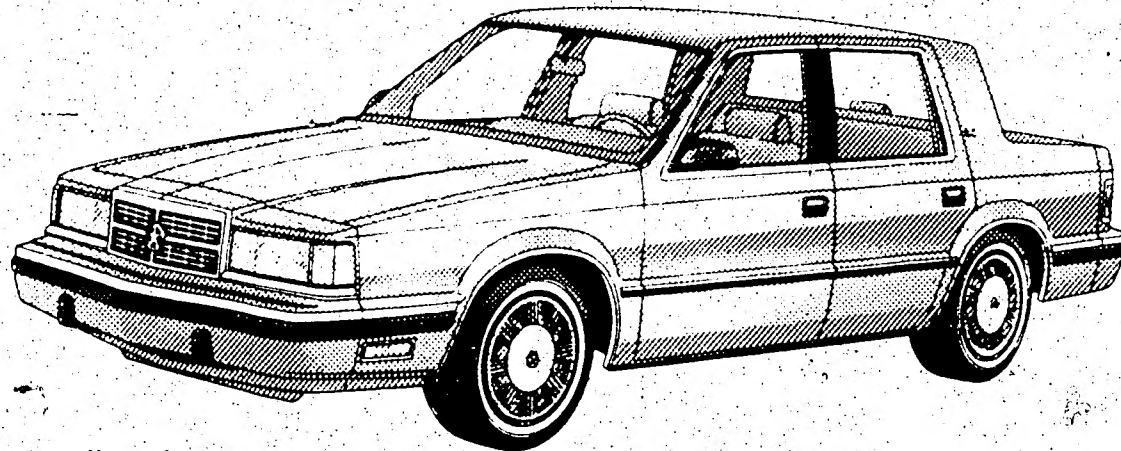
In return, the Town of Vaughan offers an exciting, dynamic work environment, a salary range for the position of \$43,211 to \$47,757 per annum, and a comprehensive benefits package.

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Business Outlook

Stand behind work

Students run driveway sealing firm

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

"There is an art to sealing driveways," says Ryan Penn, a partner in the student owned and operated Tar Healers, an asphalt and interlocking brick sealing company.

"Most contractors merely spray an asphalt-based material on the driveway which is not oil or gasoline resistant, slippery in the winter, and the black coating is quite soft and it tracks into the house."

Penn warns that this spray method is 25% cheaper but it will not last and these operators will never be seen again.

"There is more than meets the eye to sealing driveways. It is important to have product knowledge and experience and to have a company that stands behind its work."

The three partners of the growing company are Penn, Noah Belman and Jeremy Sohn, all 21. The students met when they lived in residence at the University of Western Ontario more than a year ago. They now are roommates living off campus.

Belman and Sohn began a company that sealed driveways last summer. Belman says that their operation was "somewhat disorganized — but we've learned from our mistakes."

Penn, who is considered the organizer, joined Tar Healers and revamped the marketing and follow up techniques.

"We've learned what to do and what not to do, and now we're doing it right,"

Penn said.

"We seal asphalt driveways with coal tar which is brushed and rolled, never sprayed. This makes the driveways oil and gas resistant. And we spray interlocking brick driveways with a transparent silicone or mineral-based sealant which seals out the elements."

Penn notes that it is important to clean the oil spots, trim the overhanging grass and fill all the cracks and holes before the driveway is sealed.

"Don't look for a cheaper way to seal your driveway as it will only cost you more money in the long run."

He says that people invest thousands of dollars in an interlocking brick driveway only to have a car leak oil on the brick which seeps into the brick and leaves an ugly stain.

"By investing a couple of hundred dollars to properly seal the brick, they can avoid this and save on redoing their driveway."

Tar Healers uses only top line products. Penn said, "because we are service oriented and plan to remain in this business. We have hired four additional people this season and business is phenomenal."

And the three students already have plans on the drawing board to expand.

"We hope to operate several outlets next year."

The reason for their success is that "we return calls promptly and we give firm free estimates on the work."

To reach Tar Healers, call (416) 440-6017.



Partners (from left) Noah Belman, Ryan Penn and Jeremy Sohn are building their company, Tar Healers, a driveway sealing company.



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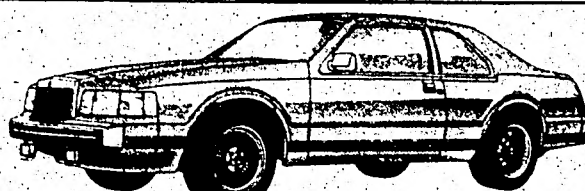
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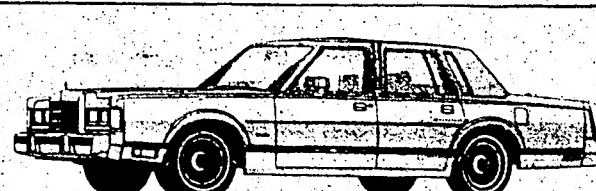
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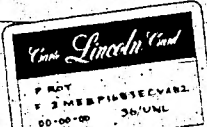
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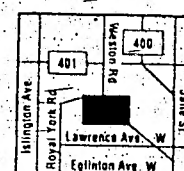
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Metro's #1 Customer Service Leadership Dealer



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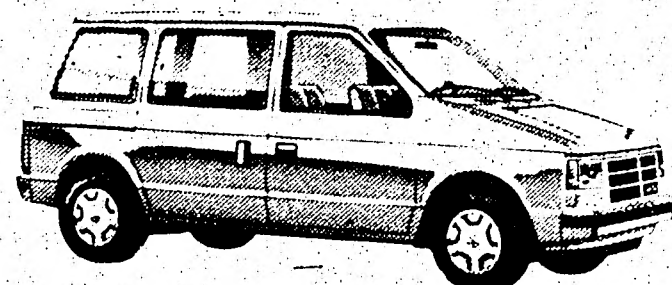
BEN APPLEBAUM, C.L.U.

489-2000

CARWAY LEASING

DIVISION OF WEST-END CHRYSLER-DODGE

THE '89's ARE COMING!



1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE

Canada's most desirable Wagon, the new Caravan SE with AIR CONDITIONING, Automatic transmission, 7-Passenger Seating, Power Steering & Brakes, Equipment Package, 6 Cylinder, AM/FM Cassette, Matching Spare Tire, Heavy Duty Suspension, Luggage Rack, Auto Speed Control, Forward Console, Overhead Console, Light Package, Tilt Steering, Power Rear Qtr. Vent Windows and so much more.

AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY 1ST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

\$409. MONTH

*TERMS: 48 mos. Plus Freight, Tax, Licence, 100,000 km., Mileage Allowance, O.A.C. LARGE SELECTION OF '88's STILL AVAILABLE!

For further information call **BRUCE JEWER**

248-8300

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1865 Weston Road Just South of Lawrence

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10 WORDS \$10.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢

SERVICES & BUSINESSES

\$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL

422-2528

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **NO CHANGES** in copy, and **NO CANCELLATIONS** until **AFTER** the first insertion.

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DEADLINE:

Wednesday, 12 noon

1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and prepayment)

REAL ESTATE COMPANIES

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1 x 23 = \$45 2 x 23 = \$ 85
1 x 35 = \$65 2 x 35 = \$130
1 x 46 = \$85 2 x 46 = \$170

Larger than 2 x 46 = \$1.81/agate line

For Semi Display ads please contact
Gloria Clamen or Evelyn Lax

422-2331.

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REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale



SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

CURRENTLY 4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN THE GREATER TORONTO AREA

801 York Mills Rd. (York Mills & Leslie) (416) 449-2020
2658 Yonge Street (Yonge at Lytton) (416) 487-4343
10265 Yonge Street (Richmond Hill/Thornhill) . (416) 737-1100
48 Main Street, Markham N. (Markham/Unionville) (416) 471-8800

2/3 ACRE RAVINE YORK MILLS & 401
\$1,985,000. 5,800 sq. ft. new home to be built, finest quality & design, breathtaking view. Land can be sold for \$1,000,000 or will custom build. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

ST. ANDREWS NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOME
\$1,388,000. Fabulous design. 5,100 sq. ft. home ready for fall, w/o lower level southern exposure. Great lot. Schedule, plans available. Joan Bernstein 449-2020.

ST. ANDREWS/OLD YONGE
\$1,268,000. Sensational new home. Approx. 4,500 sq. ft. lot 60x179! Close to French Immersion Schools & public transit. Plans available. Joan Bernstein 449-2020.

NEW CUSTOM HOME YORK MILLS LESLIE
\$1,250,000. Ready to move in. "Schmörler" construction. 4,800 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., oak pan. library & family rm., marble grand entr., 5 baths. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

OLD YONGE/OWEN BLVD. "NEW HOME"
\$1,229,000. The finest design and construction by Shohreh. 4,600 sq. ft. with w/o basement. Excellent neighbourhood. Michele or Eileen Church 449-2020.

LORD SEATON/ST. ANDREWS NEW
\$1,195,000. If only the best will do. No detail in design + finishes overlooked! 4,400 sq. ft. of living space on 150' lot w/pool. Heddy Blaug, Barbara Barker 449-2020.

BAYVIEW FIFESHIRE AREA — A BEAUTY
\$984,900. Impressive 2 storey. Superior quality throughout. 5 bedrooms, library, huge treed lot. Pool. Deluxe kitchen. Call Barbara Glenny Bunting 449-2020.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW NEW EXCLUSIVE
\$849,000. Picturesque 78x152' lot, ranch spacious 6 room bungalow, gorgeous lower level, inviting Sanelli pool, ideal for empty nesters. Mary Young 449-2020.

PRIME LOT BAYVIEW ON TRUMAN RD.
\$839,000. Make an offer! 60x267 south side! Area of new custom homes — prestige! Judy Smith 449-2020.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE RAVINE BACKSPLIT
\$639,000. Spacious 4 bedroom backsplitted on prime street. Main floor family room with w/o, new kitchen with w/o, 3 baths, recent mechanicals. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

AFFORDABLE QUALITY ACT FAST!!
\$549,500. Price reduced 3,500 sq. ft. 2 storey, 60x120 lot with inviting pool. 5 bdrms. & nanny's quarters, main den & fam. rm. & laundry. Call Leila Taylor 449-2020.



731-7111

BATHURST VILLAGE — GIANT 5 BDRM.
Remodelled & renovated, better than new!! Sauna, Jacuzzi, landscaped, quiet street, a great opportunity!! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — JANUARY POSSESSION
Fantastic ultra-modern, fin. bsmt., Jacuzzi, ceramics, mirrors, 50 potlights, must be seen! \$384,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — FAMILY EXPANDING?
Fabulous 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., lg. bsmt., grey/white décor, \$289,000. Becky Wener, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — JUST LISTED!
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., circular staircase, hwd. flrs., 5 appls., \$304,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — SPRING '89 POSSESSION!
Fantastic 4 bdrm. + fam. rm., lg. Hollywood kitch., 2 firepl., fin. bsmt. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-MILNER GATE — JUST LISTED!
Attractive 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmt., lg. landscaped fenced lot, dble. gar. Neil Bockneck, 731-7111.

BATHURST CENTRE — TIRED OF HOUSEHUNTING
Lovely 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmt., backs onto park, \$279,000. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — UNDER CONSTRUCTION!
Brand new, spacious, 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, dble. gar., Nov. occup., \$299,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

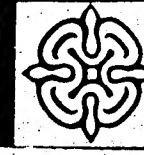
ROSEDALE NORTH — EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME
Reduced! Peace & contentment in this carefree living, 3 bdrm., combo liv./din. rm., w/o kitch., upgraded, 5 appls., Andy Reti, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — A SHOWPLACE!
"Seaton model." Exquisite 3 bdrm., ensuite bth., mn. flr. fam. rm., premium lot, ceramics, won't last!! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ELGIN — GRACIOUS LIVING!
Immaculate 4 bd, mn. flr. fam. rm. + den. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

SEE OUR AD UNDER "CONDOS FOR SALE"

1 Houses For Sale



SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR

* BUNGALOW OF YOUR DREAMS *

\$439,000. Extremely spacious 3 bedroom with main floor family room. Situated on crescent, backing onto ravine. A must to see. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

DON MILLS CONDO ELEGANT LIVING!
\$299,900. Exquisite 2 bdrms., 2 baths + fam. rm., whirlpool ens., ceramics + many other upgrades. 2 parking spaces. Low rise complex. Betty Strong 449-2020.

A SPECIAL PLACE! COLLINGWOOD
\$249,000. Designed for leisure-custom cedar bungalow. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, beautifully landscaped on 2 lots. Short walk to Bay. Call Sue Feldman 487-4343.

LAWRENCE-DON MILLS
\$295,000. Charming 3 bdrm., lovely landscaped and treed garden. Huge dinette/kitchen! Dorothy Campbell, 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-DON MILLS
\$276,000. Ravine, trees & cul-de-sac, 2-3 bdrm. home, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining, updated kit. Dorothy Campbell 449-2020.

MARKHAM TWO STOREY
\$234,900. 3 bdrm., fully finished lower level. Private fenced garden with decks & walkouts. R. Baker, H. Cohen, 449-2020.

MIDTOWN

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS ONE OF A KIND
\$3,500,000. Spacious ranch bungalow on 1.3 acres. Backs on Wilket Creek. S/W exposure. Pool + tennis court, in a unique ravine setting. B. Barker/H. Blaug 449-2020.

NOTHING MORE CHARMING
\$795,000. Secluded & beautiful garden enhances this story-book 3 bed. bungalow in Hogg's Hollow. Sep. living, dining rms., 2 fireplaces. H. Cohen, R. Baker 449-2020.

YORK MILLS LESLIE "IT'S A 10"
\$599,000. White gourmet kit., oversized fam. rm., w/skylights + w/o to balcony. Prof. fin. w/o lower level. Quiet cres. CAC + +. Heddy Blaug, Barbara Barker 449-2020.

BE A ONE CAR FAMILY AGAIN — WALK!
\$549,000. Shopping, theatre, restaurants at your doorstep. Yorkville! Fully renovated gem, separate master suite, full height fin. bsmt., parking. S. Kert 449-2020.

PHH
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Estates Club
club for the world's leading real estate firms

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THE SADIE MORANIS OPEN HOUSE REPORT
SAT. & SUN. 11:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M. & 1:35 P.M.
on **CFRB 1010**
AM STEREO



REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

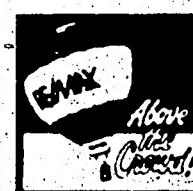
95 ACRE FARM IN SCHOMBERG
Only \$2,375,000! 1st Ad! Next to residential subdivision, over 3,200' front on Hwy 9. Mark McKaig 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES "SPRING FARM" \$482,900
1st Ad! 4 bdrms, professionally finished bsmt, extras galore, 1989 possession. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES \$419,900
Great for entertaining 30-foot family rm, finished bsmt, 4 bdrms, new kitchen, new ceramics. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST SOUTH OF WILSON \$309,900
3 bedroom brick bungalow, estate sale, attached garage, bsmt apartment, air. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

PROMENADE CONDOMINIUM \$244,900
Exclusive Listing! 1st Ad! Large 2 bdrm, 2 baths, Florida rm, must be seen! Lora Yakobson 764-7200.



RE/MAX

229-6090

CENTRAL REALTY INC.

***FABULOUS CUSTOM BUILT!**
\$629,000 up to 4,500 sq. ft. Steps to new synagogue on Clark. Stunning interior, fully upgraded. Spacious 5 bdrms. 4 baths. To choose your colors call Victor Fischler 229-6090.

***BATHURST-WILSON**
\$282,000 Upgraded 3 bdrm bungalow with self-contained 2 bdrm apt. New kitchen. Victor Fischler 229-6090.

***TRIPLEX!!!**
Very quiet. Near Wilmington. Great value! Motivated vendor. Victor Fischler 229-6090.

VICTOR FISCHLER
229-6090 + 24 HR. PAGER

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

YONGE AND DREWRY
3 bdrm bungalow with hardwood floors 186 deep lot, close to everything! *MARY FENYES 224-2800.

\$499,000 BAYVIEW/S. STEELES 5 BDRM, 2-STOREY
4 baths, 2 frpls main level family & laundry room finished lower level steps to TTC. *ROSE STONE 224-2800.

BATHURST NORTH BACKSPLIT SPECIAL \$249,900
Move in condition 3 bdrm kitchen overlooking fam. rm. fireplace rec. rm. garage. *OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

CLARK/JUDITH NEAR 2,000 SQ. FT. LARGE 3 BDRM & FAMILY
Rm. dble garage, less than one year old, w/out basement, Must Be Seen, For appt call: *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

BEST BUY LARGE 4 LEVEL SIDESPLIT IN BATHURST
Manor \$334,900 3+ bdrms, mn. fl. fam. rm., rec. rm. 3 baths, double garage, much more! *O. VERRALL 224-2800.

LUXURY FREEHOLD TOWNHOME CLARK/HILDA
Excellent value, deck w/o bsmt, 2,000 plus sq. ft. Al D. Levine 224-2800.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND ACRES
White modern kitchen, built-in stoves, double Jennaire b.b.q., 4 bedrooms, finished basement, sauna. *GAYLE FRIENDLY 223-5100.

STRATHALLAN & BATHURST. BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED
3+ bedroom sidesplit, skylights, finished basement, close to all. Pride of ownership. *YALLY ROSS 223-5100.

HUNTER'S POINT/HWY. #7 IMMACULATE!!
2 storey, finished basement, 4 bedrooms, walk-out from kitchen to huge deck. Central air and vacuum, Upgraded!! *EVELYN SYLMAN 223-5100.

JUST LISTED CLARK-NEW WESTMINSTER
2,500 sq. ft. Main family room, main laundry, Modern white kitchen, walk-out to beautiful deck, 4 bedrooms. Immaculate. *GAYLE FRIENDLY 223-5100.

PRICED TO SELL BATHURST-CLARK
Quiet court. Executive 2 storey, 4 bedroom, (12'x10') ensuite, large white kitchen with walkout, family room, fireplace, double garage. *MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES PRICED TO SELL!
First Time Buyers! 4 bedroom townhome. Fridge, stove, air cond. unit. Garage, rec room, low maintenance. *HELEN WINER 223-5100.

CONDOMINIUMS

BATHURST/FINCH \$184,900 ELEGANT 2 BDRM CONDO.
And sun rm, garage, appliances, close to synagogues. *O. VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST/ANTIBES, LARGE 2 BDRM, 2 BATHS
Wrap around balcony steps from TTC, beautiful neighborhood. For details call: *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK PROMENADE 2 LARGEST MODEL
2 bdrm, sun den, balcony, S.E. exposure, \$\$ in upgrades low floor. For details call: *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH, HEMISPHERES I LUX. 2 BDRM & SUN RM
Eat-in kitchen, park view, steps from TTC, direct bus to Finch, for details call: *B. KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH HEMISPHERES II, LARGEST UNIT
Lux. 2 bdrm & den & sun rm, south-west exposure, picturesque view. *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

CLARK & HILDA NEW CONDO
Corner unit, spacious, complete rec. fac., walk to synagogue & shopping. Al D. Levine 224-2800.

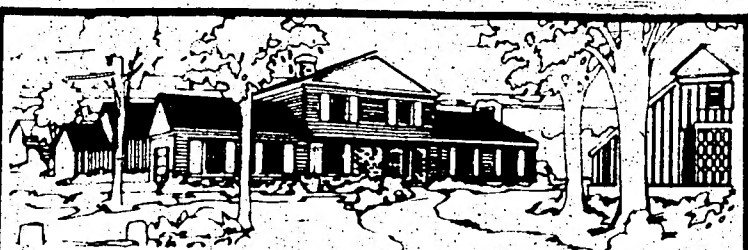
BATHURST-SHEPPARD MAKE AN OFFER!
3 bedroom. Will decorate. Balcony, central air, cupboards galore, all amenities. *HELEN WINER 223-5100.

CONDOMINIUM RENTAL

FOR RENT \$1,650 PER MONTH
1,738 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, Corner Unit. Clark Ave. *YALLY ROSS 223-5100.

BATHURST/FINCH \$950/MO BI-LEVEL CONDO, 2 BDRM
Laundry ensuite, balcony, pool, immed. poss. 3 ref. 1 year lease, parking incl. *ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK \$1,400/MO ELEGANT 2 BDRM, EAT-IN
Kit. 2-4pc. baths, 2 parking, locker, 5 appl. verticals, 3 ref, 2 year lease, all amenities. *A. LIPTON 224-2800.
*Sales Rep.



CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

1 Houses For Sale

AHAVA Real Estate Ltd.

BAYVIEW AND GREEN LANE — LESLIE NORTH
One-of-a-kind, Ravine. \$1,595,000. The most elegant & luxury living in this 6,000 sq. ft. home. 5 bdrms, 7 baths, multiple marble frplces; oversized solid oak entrance doors lead to sunken Italian marble thruout. Enhanced by 2-storey living rm. Magnificent circ. oak staircase, oak panelled fam. rm. and library, herringbone oak plank flooring, outstanding gourmet kitchen with w/o to deck & sunroom; skylights; completely finished bsmt with w/o; wet bar, hot tub, sauna, maid's rm; 2x6 construction, plaster walls thruout, 9' ceilings, 2 furnaces, \$\$\$\$ in extras. Nothing was forgotten. Country living in the city. View with AHAVA SIMONE 222-2003.

GREEN LANE/BAYVIEW EXCLUSIVE — CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE
CUSTOM homes from 3,200 sq. ft. 4 or 5 bdrms, fam. rm. & library, oversized lots, ravine, child-proof cul-de-sac, loaded with extras. From \$540,000. Alex Likhtaryov/Lucy Melamud 222-2003.

ROSEDALE/AVENUE RD. INVESTMENT
27 units. GREAT POTENTIAL FOR RETURN. SHULA SCHWARTZMAN 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & HWY 7 — \$519,900.00
Builder's Home, the most elegant and magnificent look of this 2-storey 4 bdrm, 4 bath, family room & library on main floor, plank oak floors, oak stairs, french doors, professionally finished basement, skylights, European Arborite kit. Must be seen to be appreciated. IVAN KORDA. 222-2003.

BAYVIEW/JOHN \$339,000
Luxury 4 bdrms, 3 baths, family rm. Custom Arborite kitchen, finished bsmt, built-ins and more. SHULA SCHWARTZMAN 222-2003.

BATHURST/CLARK
Luxury 2 bdrm, 2 bath, sunroom. All facilities. Ivan Korda, 222-2003.

LESLIE/GREEN LANE \$479,900
Luxury 4 bdrms, family rm, fireplace. Professionally finished bsmt, Jacuzzi and more. SONIA BANNER-SHAPIRO 222-2003.

LESLIE/GREEN LANE \$449,900
Prestige area, lovely 4 bdrm., family rm., fireplace, skylight and more. IVAN KORDA - 222-2003.

BATHURST/STEELES \$274,900
Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family rm, & fireplace and more. MIKE COHEN, 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & JOHN \$244,900
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath, family rm, fireplace and finished basement. GREAT INVESTMENT. SHULA SCHWARTZMAN. 222-2003.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
Large 4 bdrm semi, 4 bath; den main floor, & finished basement SHULA SCHWARTZMAN, 222-2003.

BATHURST & ELGIN \$394,900
LUXURY, upgraded 2 storey 4 bdrm, family room and den main floor 64' frontage, private lot and more. LUCY MELAMUD 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & JOHN
Treed country size lot in city, 2-storey, finished basement EXTRA'S. Super location. ALEX LIKHTARYOV, 222-2003.

BATHURST & EGLINTON
Demand area, bungalow, finished basement, separate entrance EXTRA'S. Large lot. ALEX LIKHTARYOV, 222-2003.

222-2003

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVES WE ARE HIRING NOW!

We have moved to our new expanded location on the North West corner of Bathurst and Steeles. Our elegant, superbly-equipped new offices are ready for viewing. Our demand, high-profile location, beautiful & congenial surroundings private & semi-private offices, top-flight office and management support, attractive benefits, bonus schedules, competitive alternative commission splits includes 95/5 all combine to provide the perfect environment for the professional and profitable conduct of your business. Call today for a confidential interview. ASK FOR: AHAVA SIMONE OR RHONDA WOLKOVE, AHAVA REAL ESTATE LIMITED.

MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO STOP BY AND VIEW OUR FACILITIES AND MEET OUR STAFF.

BATHURST-PATRICIA

Lovely 3 bdrm, townhouse, 3 wshrms., fin. bsmt., air conditioned, steps to schools, synagogues, shopping & TTC. Priced to sell. Motivated vendor. Landmark Realty Inc. Sarit Silverberg, 299-1818.

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES 441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

NORTH

HIGH POINT THE BRIDLE PATH
\$6,750,000 - Architect designed 30,000 square foot mansion with outstanding features. Magnificently planned for family living and corporate entertaining. Exotic atrium, indoor pool, private fully equipped servants quarters. Secluded on 2 acres of rolling grounds. Proudly shown by Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH, POST ROAD
\$4,950,000 - For the connoisseur of finer living, this 16,000 square foot French estate reflects meticulous planning and exquisite taste. Stunning kitchen adjoins breakfast area and family room each sharing triple sided fireplace. Private master chambers and ensuite with Jacuzzi and sauna. Lower level entertaining centre, indoor pool and sauna. For private showing call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH
\$3,500,000 - Magnificent 8,500 square foot contemporary with indoor pool, 6 bedrooms all with ensuites. Gracious foyer plus reception room. Beautiful garden with tennis court and circulating fountain. The rewards are many. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH
\$2,500,000 - A distinguished address and a 150' x 300' lot. Build your dream home in good company. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

YORK MILLS, BAYVIEW
\$1,580,000 - Spectacular 2 storey contemporary with open floor plan. Access from kitchen and family room to pool and deck. 4 fireplaces, master bedroom with sitting room and fireplace, luxurious bathrooms. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

52 ALEXANDRA WOOD
\$695,000 - Most desirable location, 50' x 140' lot, build your own dream home, steps away from every convenience, act fast. Carole Lazer 488-4488.

LESLIE & YORK MILLS LOCATION
\$649,000 - 2 storey contemporary on beautifully landscaped lot, new white kitchen with walk out, main fl. family room with walk out, 2 skylights, hardwood floors, 4 spacious bedrooms & prof. finished lower level. Carole Lazer 488-4488.

CENTRAL

STEPS TO SHAAREI SHOMAYIM
\$1,595,000 - A lovely living environment invites you to this 6 bedroom Georgian featuring over 4,000 square feet. Convenient floor plan with 3 walk-outs to private garden with fountain. Main level library with fireplace. G. Kerbel / Wm. Greisman 488-4488.

LOWER FOREST HILL
\$1,590,000 - Captivating 4 bedroom residence with dramatic interiors. Sun deck with access from kitchen and living room, with additional access from 2 bedrooms, all overlooking pool, main level library with fireplace. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

ATTENTION! 1ST TIME BUYERS
\$298,000 - Updated move-in condition. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement. Ideally located. Eglinton and Bayview area. For particulars call Toby Farb 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS



PROMENADE CONDO!! NEWEST BUILDING!!
\$209K, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, Florida rm., balc., daylight kit., 24-hr. sec., super rec centre. Mildred Cappe, 886-1200.

BACKS TO GOLF COURSE 4 BDRMS., 3 BATHS
75'x123', fam. rm. 8x4 metres, new white kit., skylight, oak pegged floors; pool & whirlpool; stunning home. Call 886-1200, Lynne Freedman.

YOU DARED TO DREAM AND HERE IT IS!
Quality built, approx. 3,450 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 4 baths, master ens. & sitting rm., and more! Bayview S. of 16th, \$429,900. Call Helen Gould, 886-1200 (bus.), 633-5332 (res.).

VENDOR SAYS SELL!
343 Clark, new condo, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, soft grey & white decor, S. exposure, fab. amenities! Helen Gould, 886-1200 - 633-5332.

GREENLANE/LESLIE NEUTRAL GREY/WHITE
Decor centre hall plan, bleached oak, w/out to balc. off master bdrm., lumidome ceil., den & fam. main flr. Call H. Gould, 886-1200.

PRIVATE IN-LAW APT., SEP. SIDE ENTRY
4 + 2 bdrms., 4 baths, sunken liv. rm., ceramics, spacious foyer, main-flr. fam. & laundry rm. Loaded with extras. H. Gould, 886-1200.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale



*BATHURST-CLANTON PARK

2 lots - 3 bdrm bungalow. Demand area. Bernice Buchbinder 226-9770.

*BATHURST & STEELES

Super 2 storey. Huge eat-in kitchen. Appliances. Pie shaped lot. Child-safe court. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

*BAYVIEW-16TH AVENUE

Only \$426,900. Custom designed. Main floor family room, fireplace. Ultra kitchen. Ceramics + Joe Salomon 226-9770.

*BATHURST NORTH

Fabulous 3 bdrm suite. Florida room. Bright eat-in kitchen. Appliances. Million dollar rec centre. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

*AVENUE ROAD-LAWRENCE

7 room luxury townhome. Many extras. Fabulous design. \$595,900. Bernice Buchbinder 226-9770.

*BATHURST-DREWRY

Build to suit 4,500 sq. ft. of divine luxury. On huge pool sized lot. Judith Engel or Shelley Halpern 226-9770.

ROYAL LePAGE

COUNTRY IN CITY: YONGE/JOHN

\$995,000 Reduced! Superb Heritage Style Custom Home, Unique Setting! 600' Covered Porch off Gourmet Kitchen! Board/Battery Design, call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

LOWER VILLAGE/NEW LISTING

\$959,000 Mint Condition Spacious 4 Bdrm, Family Home, Very Stylish, Large Principal Rms., Walk to School and Park, Sun Deck, Quiet Exclusive Street, Tandem Heated Garage, Bruce Witchel 961-4444.

REDUCED: BAYVIEW VILLAGE BACKSPLIT

\$432,900 Act Fast, Won't Last! Motivated Vendor! Large Principal Rms., Many Extras. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

A PLACE TO BEGIN - ON LISA CR.

\$251,000 Immaculate! 3 Bdrm., 3 Baths, Central Air, Top Grade Bldm., Prime Location, Many Extras, Sam Cohen 635-1170.

EXECUTIVE RENTAL: STEELES/LESLIE

\$2,500 + Utilities: 4+ Bdrms., 2 storey, Fin. Bsmt., Ceramic Tile, Near Leslie Campus of Associated, To View Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

Canada Trust Realtor

GLENCAIRN / BATHURST

\$839,000 and up 5 new homes all have 50' frontage/ 1988/89 possession, various plans & elevations to choose from. This is time to customize to your taste/choose finishings - hurry! J. Schulberg 481-3443, 884-2016.

COLDSTREAM EXCLUSIVE!

\$759,000 New listing in high demand Glencairn/Bathurst pocket. Stunning 4 bedroom, 3 baths/ main fl. library/family/laundry + powder rooms, pre-construction price only - Spring 1989 poss. Bruce Mandell 481-3443.

FANTASTIC FORESTWOOD!

\$759,000 Just listed! Stunning 4 bedroom, 4 new baths & kitchen, finished basement, nanny's quarters, central air, double garage, too many extras to list. September 1989 closing preferred! Janet Schulberg 481-3443.

LAWRENCE/BATHURST/NEW

\$659,000 1st ad! To be built for January/1989 possession 4,000 sq. ft. of living space/pre-construction price only! time to customize & finish to taste/choose finishings, schedules available. Bruce Mandell 481-3443.

WALK TO SHUL BUS.

\$839,000 3 bedrooms plus finished separate basement, 3 baths, and proudly finished modern styling make this house a perfect home for your young family! Call now for your appointment with E. A. Keshen 785-1136.

The Canada Trust Company

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

LOWER VILLAGE CHOICE LOCALE!

Circular drive. Professionally landscaped grounds. Charming floor plan. Gorgeous marble throughout. Skylit family room, 5 family bdrms. Country kitchen. Pool. Cedar deck. Completely renovated. \$2,275,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE DELIGHT!

Totally renovated centre hall. Gourmet Kitchen. Den on Main. 6 bdrms. + Library. CAC. Double Garage. Pool & Cabana. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW TILL YOU CALL!

\$1,490,000. Exquisite mansion peacefully located on a ravine setting. Space galore! 5 bdrms. Gorgeous baths. Stunning hallways. Truly one of a Kind! Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

1 BLK FROM F.H. VILLAGE GOURMET SHOPPES

360 Spadina Rd. 3 stry det. Reno-restoration. 4 frpls, 3 1/2 baths. Private dr. + grge. Former dr's office & res. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

BLOOR ST & HOWLAND 4 APTS \$885K

Prime U of T location nr Spadina. All new interior. Post renov. Sep meters & ent. Landscaped. 9 appls. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

36 ROXBOROUGH W. OPEN TODAY 1-2 P.M.

Huge mint semi at Yonge. 6 apts, 7 baths, 4 car private pkg. Price flexible. Lovely grdn. 3 decks. 3 frpls. Vict. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

REDUCED \$719,000 79 SHELDRAKE

Renov 3 stry bkr det. 4 bdrm, 4 bath, white Gourmet Kit. Mn flr fam rm. 260 ft lot. Fruit trees. Maids 5th rm. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

CHAPLIN ESTATES DUPLEX REDUCED!

\$619,000. 3 bdrm units. Sep living & dining rms. Sunroom, garage. Walk to Shops & transportation. Vacant possession. David Wagman 488-2875.

IT'S TIME TO BUY! \$489,000

In the heart of Forest Hill Village. Walk to TTC, shops, etc. 3 bdrm. CAC, fin. bsmt. Excellent potential or move in. J. Wagman 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE CONDO \$469,900

Spacious 2 bdrm w/balcony. Modern facilities + conveniences. 24hr security guard. Luxury Bldg. Superb location. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

PRIME CEDARVALE BUNGALOW!

\$339,000. Updated! CAC. 5 bdrms. Fin. Lower level. Pool. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

135 ANTIBES DR. REDUCED!

Large 1 bdrm w/30' balcony off living rm. Loads of cupboard space. Bright kit. w/new Jennair fridge. Dutch Clean! L. Stoneman 226-1987.

4 LUXURY RENTALS \$1,100 to \$1,850 PRIME

Annex & Forest Hill. Appls. included. Pkg. Aug. to Sept. poss. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

FOREST HILL REAL ESTATE INC.



*BATHURST-WILSON

3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow. Attached garage. Gorgeous new white kitchen. Bsmt apt. Central air & vac. Thousands in updating. Ida Ackerman 636-2200/889-7863.

CONDO

*HEATH & SPADINA RD. Elegant 2 bdrm. eat-in white kitchen. 5 appliances. 2 baths. 30' balcony. Southern exposure. Pool. 24 hr. security. Steps to subway. Ferne Reingold. 636-2200/663-5420.



WALK TO SYNAGOGUE

Yonge-Clark. 5 bdrm., 3 bths. huge kitch., lg. lot, cedar deck & fence. landscaped, asking \$479,000. Guy Schierau, Montreal Trust Co. 222-9707.

• Hemispheres I. 2 & 3 bdrms.
• Hemispheres II. 1 bdr. sunrm.
• Promenade Towers 2 bdr. sunrm. open balc.

NAWEL SETH 630-1995

SETH REALTY LTD.



FINCH-WILMINGTON

4 bdrms. on 1 flr. sidespl., huge comfortable home, large family room, 3 w/out. rec. rm., 2-car gar. \$\$ in extras. Sally Rosen. 884-4425.

EGLINTON-AVENUE RD.

Legal duplex. 2 bdrm. units. move-in cond. priv. dr. Sally Rosen. 884-4425.

BATHURST/WILSON SUBWAY

Just listed, excellent starter home. 3-bdrm. 2-stry., top condition, fin. bsmt., great garden, must be seen, asking \$259,900. Sally Rosen. 884-4425.

BATHURST-STEELES

2,300 sq. ft. 4-bdrm. 2-stry., mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., 3 baths, 2-car gar., vendor leaving country. \$259,900. Sally Rosen. 884-4425.



BATHURST MANOR

Unique Custom bld. s/spl. Exquisite decor. 3 bdrms. new kit., main flr. Ruth Silver 633-7777.

BATHURST/WILSON

3 bdrm bungalow. Fin. Bsmt. In-law potential. Close to schools. Wide lot. Ruth Silver 633-7777.

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED HOME SALE PLAN!!

1 Houses For Sale



BATHURST-SHEPPARD

1st time offered. Large sidesplit, 3 bdrm., huge liv. & din. comb. W/O to huge poolized lot. Updated kit., large fam. rm., fin. bsmt., dbl. gar. Steps to everything. 633-7373.

ATKINSON-CLARK

4 bdrm. 2 s' ^{SOLD} th., fam. rm., den, upgrac. kit. W/O. dbl. gar., extras. 633-7373.

HERITAGE ESTATES

Luxury 4 bdrm., 2 storey. Good size liv. & din., main fl. fam. rm., library, laundry. Gourmet kit. W/O. Don't miss. 633-7373.

BATHURST-STEELES

3 bdrm., den ^{SOLD} in. comb., 3 bth., large w/o. dbl. gar. 633-7373.

STEELES-DUFFERIN

3 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 bth., liv. & din. comb., eat-in kit., fin. bsmt. Dbl. gar. Steps to all. 633-7373.

IDEAL STARTER

Sheppard-Wilson Heights, reduced for quick sale. Large 3 bdrm., L-shape liv. & din., eat-in kit., 2 bths., fin. bsmt., dbl. dr. gar., extras. A1 Buy. 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373



RANEE-BATHURST RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL

\$299,500. 150' from Bathurst St., lot 40'x132', 7-rm. det. 1 1/2-storey incl. 12'x40' att. gar. Challenge for renovator or investor. Private res. or any general commercial use, incl. professional offices, architect, chiropractor, dentist, hairdresser, daycare, etc. Magnificent treed garden. Mrs. Hersh, 665-2650.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Old Thornhill

Lot, 100'x180' on Arnold Avenue, \$619,000, minutes walk to Beth Abraham Yoseph. 783-3893.

Bathurst/Centre - Highly upgraded 5 bedroom, 4 bath new home. 3,900 sq. ft., fireplace. \$550K. 663-7670, 663-2409.

3 Houses For Rent

*BATHURST & WILSON

Lovely 3 bdrm bungalow - bsmt apt. Aug. 30. \$1,600. 781-2228.

Bathurst/Wilson - 4 bedroom - basement apartment. \$1,550 - utilities. 782-8890.

5 Condominiums For Sale



CHOICES OF 1, 2 or 2br + den. CONTACT MR. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 441-2003/24 hrs. on call with carphone + pager any day, any time.

Santee Realty Inc.

BATHURST & STEELES

3 bd. condo apt., 221-6901



Bathurst/Clark - Conservatory II. New 2-bedroom, 2 bath, balcony and solarium, south view. 881-3031 weekdays after 6 p.m., weekends anytime.

Bathurst/Finch

Hemispheres II - luxurious condominium, 2 bedroom plus sunroom, 1,450 sq. ft., \$279,900. 665-8819.

3000 Bathurst - Estate Sale - 2 bedroom. Call 927-1195.

5 Condominiums For Sale



CONDO, 3555 Bathurst St., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, cent. air, appl. walk to all amenities. Michael Harari 730-0730.

• 7460 Bathurst. "Grenoble" model, 2nd fl. Dillon Jones 731-7111.

• 7460 Bathurst. "Limoges" model, 10th flr. Mike James, 731-7111.

• 175 Hilda. 3 bd., S. Expos., great view, Andy Reti. 731-7111.

• 343 Clark. "Verdi" model, 1,800 sq. ft. 2 bd., den, Becky Wener, 731-7111.

• 343 Clark. 2 bd., corner balc. Vera Vadas 731-7111.

• Bayview #7, 2 bd., 2 baths, 1,352 sq. ft. Vera Vadas 731-7111.

A. UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR.

6 Condominiums For Rent

Bathurst/Clark - Ultra luxurious 1,600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air-conditioning, sunroom, balcony, appliances. All recreational facilities + parking. \$1,395. 764-8398. 636-2853.

*BATHURST-CLARK 2 bdrms. + sun, 2 baths. \$1,285.00 @ month. 229-6090 Victor Fischer. Re/Max Central Realty Inc.

135 Antibes. Furnished 1 bd., \$800. Paula Bernstein. Ungerman Rlty. Ltd. 731-7111.

80 Antibes. 2 bd., 2 bths., exquisite! \$1,250. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. Ltd., 731-7111.

Bathurst/Clark - Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new building, 2 parking, 5 appliances. 480-1557.

Bathurst/Antibes - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big balcony, all facilities. Available August 20. 661-0011, 669-9513.

9 Accommodation Available

Ottawa Bound? Student accommodation in very pleasant home. All amenities. Non-smoker. \$325/month. (613) 728-2935.

University Students. Limited accommodation is available for either Waterloo or Wilfrid Laurier students. Clean, affordable, Kosher kitchen. 10-minute walk to either campus. Co-ops welcome. Call Allan at 416-221-3210.

Antibes - Room available in condo, private bath, parking. 665-7479.

10 Accommodation Wanted

Going to Florida and looking for someone to stay in your central Toronto home? Responsible family needs 2 bedroom house or apartment for 4-6 months while own home being renovated. 656-7109.

5 Condominiums For Sale

DON MILLS & FINCH

One bedroom furnished apartment in walking distance to synagogues for visiting Israeli professor. Mid-August-December. 921-8411.

10 Accommodation Wanted

2 Jewish professionals, recently arrived from South Africa need 2 bedroom apartment. Call Peter during days 486-7444 or Marion evenings 391-1585.

REAL ESTATE

11 Shared Accommodation

Bathurst-Centre - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom luxury condo, female, non-smoker. Completely furnished. Available immediately. Call Judy 881-1937.

Bathurst/Wilson - Male, kosher, shomer shabbos, quiet, share 2 bedroom apartment. \$300/month, all inclusive. Call 636-0166.

Bathurst/Finch - 3rd non-smoking female for 3 bedroom condo. 636-2138, 221-0449.

Bathurst/Briar Hill - Jewish professional seeks same (m/f), to share 2 bedroom/2 bathroom. Non-smoker. ASAP. Leave message at 787-3740.

Yonge/College - Non-smoker for clean, quiet, air-conditioned 2 bedroom apartment, walking distance to hospitals & U of T for September 1st to share with professional young male who is in Toronto only on weekends. Leave message 923-1829.

Sheppard/Yonge - 2 bedroom apartment, non-smoker, female, laundry, parking. Available September 1st. \$325. 225-6739.

12 Apartments For Rent

Finch/Bathurst - 1 bedroom, furnished, available October 1st-May 30th. Non-smoker, female preferred. 636-3090.

WILMINGTON-FINCH 3 bdrms. 2 baths. Parking. Immediate. Victor Fischer. 229-6090. Re/Max Central Realty Inc.

Basement apartment - Bathurst/Eglinton area. All conveniences. Ideal for student. 782-6440.

Bathurst/Lawrence - Basement 1 bedroom + den, sep. entrance, 3-piece bath, kitchen, newly decorated, lots of windows, TTC, non-smoker, no pets. 488-8089 after 5 p.m.

Bathurst/Sheppard - Furnished basement apartment, non-smoker, adult preferred. No sabbath calls. 636-2821.

14 Cottages For Sale

Jackson's Pt. Charming 4 bdrm., lakefront, 52'x200', \$289,900. Brad Brown/Ruth Zbarsky. Ungerman Rlty. Ltd. 731-7111.

Belle Ewart - Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 bathroom kitchen, living room, dining room, nice grounds, spacious. 633-3151.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Hallandale, Olympus - Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom m. Condo. January 1st - 31st. \$4,800 U.S. 447-1303.

Inverrary/Lauderdale - 2 bdrms, sun room, 2 baths, furnished. Available Nov. - Apr. \$1,400 U.S. @ month + utilities. 221-6069 or 733-0500.

Deerfield Beach - 2 bedroom condo, lower corner, central air, tastefully furnished, for the season. 638-5691.

West Palm Beach - Century Village - 1 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, porch overlooks lagoon, fully furnished, club house activities, bus transportation. 4 months min. \$750/monthly plus utilities and 8% county occupancy tax. References and security deposit required. Call 921-9682 or (717) 334-9391.

Boca Raton - Century Village - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium, fully furnished, central air conditioning, minimum 4 months. Mr. Stein, 781-6787 (5pm-8pm).

18 Florida Property For Sale

Owner leaving town, N.M.B., 2/2, designer decorated, 2 blocks from 3 Orthodox shuls, shopping, transportation and much more. \$60,000 U.S. Call David 305-653-5683.

Fort Lauderdale - Inverrary Racquet Club - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tile floors, roll-ups, all verticals, mirrored walls, all appliances. Will rent with option to buy. \$68,000 U.S. 248-2222.

18 Florida Property For Sale

— BOCA WEST
— BOCA POINTE
— POLO CLUB
and others
NEW SALES/RESALES
Harold Sarkin Realty
407-487-1880 305-971-5728

21 Israel Properties

Wanted to Rent: January through April, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, Haifa, Tel-Aviv, or outlying T.A. areas preferred. Secular. Gottlieb 921-5356 days or evenings.

For Sale - Custom built house, beautiful garden, Rehovot area. 416-764-7897

23 Office Space

THE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
170 St. George Street
Sited in the heart of "Yorkville-Anne" area

- Close to all major hospitals
- Excellent T.T.C. Access
- 24 Hour Answering Service
- Pharmacy • X-Ray • Lab • Bank • Restaurant
- Professional/Medical Controlled • On-Site Management

For an appointment to view call:
Bill Cook • 493-0079

KELLY & KRAAG
LIMITED
REALTOR

Bathurst/Wilson \$170.00, 125 sq. ft., air, parking. Immediate. Mr. Weinper. 630-2810 or 635-9233.

24 Properties Wanted

M.L.S. Service 630-9930

25 Vacation Properties

***WATERFRONT ACREAGE — LAKE SIMCOE**
460' Sandy shore line. Approx. 3.5 acres wooded. South of Barrie. 4 cottages with potential. \$1,900,000. Call Don or Sandy (705) 721-8668.

BOWES & COCKS REALTORS

***LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONT BARRIE**
45 MINUTES TO Toronto. Custom bungalow. Tucked on treed lot. 40' living and dining. Fireplace. 3 walkouts to 40' deck. 2 baths. Gourmet kitchen. \$389,000.

***BIG BAY POINT WATERFRONT**
Charming older cottage with boat house with living quarters. Very exclusive area.

***BUILDING LOTS ON LAKE SIMCOE**
2-3 abutting lots. Approx. 73'x500' from \$259,000 + one other lot 145'x300' at \$309,000.

Available large parcels on Lake Simcoe in the \$3,000,000 + range.

BERNICE WHELAN 705-722-7373
or res 705-722-6626
NRS CARRIAGE REALTY INC.

CHARMING MUSKOKA RETREAT
10 acres, 4 bdrm., winter cottage, 334' sandy bch. Many extras. Marilyn Kwihter
869-1040 926-8093
Terry Martel R.E. Ltd. Rlty.

***LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONTS**
• 100' frontage, sandy beach. 4 bdrms. Year round use. Asking \$421,000.
• 100'x285' Fantastic setting, very private. All details given when appts. are made with Rourke Howard.
• Approx 7,000 sq. ft. One of the finest waterfronts on the west side on Lake Simcoe. Far too many luxuries to mention \$1,200,000.
ALL OF THESE LISTINGS ARE EXCLUSIVELY WITH ROURKE HOWARD "The Waterfront Specialist"
Re/Max Chay Rlty Inc.
(705) 722-7100
(705) 722-6669 anytime

27 Investment Properties

MISTER REAL ESTATE
DETACHED BRICK DUPLEX ON AVENUE RD. \$525,000
PRIME location, spacious 3 bdrm units, plus in-law pot., and firepl's Sales Rep L. Wolstat 223-5225 MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

JEWELRY STORE — FABULOUS LOCALE \$75,000
YONGE & St. Clair, recently renovated, excellent clientele. Sales Rep L. Wolstat 223-5225 MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

28 Announcements

Let Jewish Information Service help you connect. 635-5600.

30 Articles For Sale

Original contemporary paintings and prints for sale at very reasonable prices. For more info please call 781-5925.

30 Articles For Sale

Richmond Hill Country Club Family membership. Save \$\$\$ 783-2205.

34 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

The Entertainment Co.
Seeks a successful, reliable woman to:
Organize & Co-ordinate Parties, Weddings & Social Functions
For an appointment call 783-0037 781-3446 or apply in person 3179 Bathurst

Salesperson for children's shoe store, good salary, good location. 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Teachers for Hebrew Studies Department of Orthodox Dayschool, starting September 1988. Must be shomer mitzvot, fluent in Hebrew and able to teach chumash with appropriate commentaries and laws and customs. Yeshiva or seminary with dayschool experience required. Respond to Box #8808, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Clerk/Typist - Permanent, part-time (approx. 23 hours) for school office. Please call Mrs. Topley at 789-2235 to arrange interview.

34 Employment Opportunities

Grand Central Stationery
A NEW AND EXCITING CUSTOM INVITATION AND STATIONERY SHOPPE at YORKDALE MALL and opening soon at FAIRVIEW MALL requires ASSISTANT MANAGERS, FULL TIME and PART TIME employees. These positions are available for someone who is outgoing, organized and people oriented. Past experience in custom invitation and stationery order writing is an asset. Please send resume to: **Jeanie Glazer** c/o GRAND CENTRAL STATIONERY 105 Gordon Baker Road, Suite 520 Willowdale, Ontario M2H 3P8

Professional sales people required for full and part time positions with prestigious lighting showroom. Previous experience and an interest in Interior Design and Decoration an asset. Salary negotiable. Call Sharon. 652-2800

E.C.E. Teachers - Full-time and mornings only, for Jewish Community Centre nursery school. Call Oran or Mimi 889-0813.

Perfect Part-Time Job - We require outgoing and enthusiastic people who speak Hebrew to showcase Toronto as tour guides. Flexible hours, training and a dynamic work environment make this job for you! Please call Raymond Hinton 869-1372.

Secretary - Mature person with knowledge of bookkeeping, typing essential, general office work. 856-0900.

Busy Synagogue School Office requires part-time secretary for typing, reception and general office duties. 487-3281.

Teachers, innovative, for a Sunday morning program for developmentally handicapped. Ruth Kelman 635-0640, 633-3838.

Manager
Experienced individual required for fine Italian furniture store. Resume requested. Box #8815, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

35 Employment Wanted

POSITION WANTED
Hard-working, honest and reliable man with excellent contactable references seeks
Position with prospects and progressive company
(Prepared for small investment to secure future)
Experienced and successful in wholesale, retail, administration, marketing, sales, purchasing.
764-7050

36 Business Opportunities

***PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY**
Scarborough House & Practice Main corner. Prime area. 3 bdrm sidesplit. Mint condition. Currently dental. Must be seen! Priced for immediate sale. N. Jordan 731-3433.
HOMELIFE CENTRAL REALTY LTD.
Established secretarial services for sale. Louis 745-0077 or 379-7370.

37 Financial Opportunities

Investors wanted for safe first or second mortgages. Call Mike or Avi Rosen, Dealmakers Ltd. Mortgage Brokers. 922-1144.

38 Domestic Help Available

Kyco Domestic Services - Nannies/housekeepers, live-in/live-out. Excellent overseas applicants. Carefully prescreened. Low finders rates. 881-4319.

Cleaning Maid Service - Office, home, apartment, new contracts welcome. References. 283-6013.

38 Domestic Help Available

Employers vended to sponsor nannies and male housekeepers from Philippines. Free charge. Quick results. Mr. Rittner 785-1125 or 661-7919.

34 Employment Opportunities

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Part-time babysitter required, light housekeeping, half days, 2-3 times/week. Free charge. Near Eglinton West subway. 783-0858.

Babysitter wanted for 9 month baby, age 15 and over, experienced. Some evenings and weekends. Bathurst/Steeles area. 738-9385.

Babysitter for 18 month boy, 4 afternoons weekly. References. 782-6566.

An energetic, loving sitter required for active 1 year old and pet dog. Thornhill area. 2 1/2 days/week, commencing end August. References. 886-5145.

40 Personals

Need To Talk? Phone a volunteer at Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line. 636-9610.

Female travelling companion wanted, age 30-40. Places of interest include the Maritimes, Manitoba, Alberta, New England (Cape Cod). Other suggestions welcomed. 781-9457, 965-9183.

41 Business Personals

AARON HERMANT, O.C.
Barrister and Solicitor

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- Rent Review
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Wanted: Interested Singles to meet interesting singles. Object: Courtship. For a discreet interview, contact **Jewish Dateline**, 416-789-0110.

Ahava Jewish Introductions now interviewing single men and women. Personal, sincere service for down-to-earth people. 782-7075.

Autos delivered anywhere in North America by Canada's oldest established driveway system. 225-7754. Toronto Driveway Service.

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call Now. 889-5908.

Professional and Business Singles - meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people: Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 25 years of successful introductions. 691-7775.

Sabra Circle - Exclusively Jewish Introduction Service - designed toward long-lasting and permanent relationships. Don't miss our 4th anniversary special. 2 for 1 membership during August only. Helping our Heritage grow. 736-0005.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Please Note: the new box number rate is \$7.00 for responses to be mailed to you, and \$2.00 for responses to be picked-up at our office. Please include the appropriate amount in addition to the cost of your ad, when sending it into the paper. Thank-you.

First Time Offered
Mint condition, fully loaded 27 year old male looking for exciting driver for moonlight drives and weekend getaways. Long-term lease available. Send photo and driving record to Box #8805, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Attractive, romantic, tall, sensitive Jewish 28-year-old male; enjoys movies, dancing, music, art, etc., looking for Jewish girl, 23-34, for possibly serious relationship. Box #8806, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Attractive male, 26, enjoys sports, movies, dining and travelling, looking for an interesting female, around the same age, for relationship. Box #8816, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

38 Domestic Help Available

Home Helpers
We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, R.N.A's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions, and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by Home Helpers as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Mature person required for 2 hours, 3 mornings/week to watch newborn. Non-smoker, own transportation. Richmond Hill. 737-1867.

Mature babysitter wanted Wednesdays. Non-smoker with good knowledge of Jewish culture. 881-8702.

Middle aged or senior lady required as companion to elderly lady, recently widowed, in exchange for free room and board. Days 486-9913, evenings 782-4888.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

"Is it possible to meet a terrific man through an ad? For starters, I'm warm, intelligent, articulate, very good-looking, thirtysomething (5'5", slim). Enjoy: travel, high energy, good books, movies, athletic activities, exquisite weekends and happiness. I seek a very smart man (slim, fit, 29-45) who has class, humor and a sweet disposition. Goal: lasting relationship. Photo or life-size oil painting please." Box #8817, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Just another blind date??? Not on your life! Down-to-earth, 28 year old, mature & independent, non-smoking tall male who is humorous, warm, sincere, slim, attractive, fitness oriented & a medical professional... Seeks a special woman. She should be 25+ & share many of the above qualities. Don't wait... your clock is ticking!! Box #8812, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Obnoxious 65 year old widow, good sense of humour, unattractive, seeking the friendship of a tall male with similar qualities. Box #8811, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

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Very handsome doctor seeks pretty, single Jewish female, age 25-32 in Windsor area. Photo please. Box #8814, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Canadian Jewish male, 60, sincere, affectionate, intelligent, caring, seeks very attractive, slim, fit female, non-smoker, 40-50, 5'2"-5'4" tall, for lasting relationship. Details of yourself to Box 5662, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1N8.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Handsome male, sincere, who knows that the heart is more important than the mind or body, seeks lady for committed relationship. Box #8813, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

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50 Obituaries

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50 Obituaries

Straubert - Mrs. Ada Straubert (Selwyne) Nee-Fink, aged 68 years resident of Dease Street, Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada died at her home on July 19th, 1988 after a long illness. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, she had been married to (Joseph Selwyne) and had made her home in Toronto. Joseph predeceased her in 1965 after 19 years of marriage. She moved to Atikokan and then to Thunder Bay where she met and married Lewis Straubert and was employed in the fur trade.

Funeral services were held on July 21st, 1988 leaving the Jenkins Funeral Home for interment in Shaarey Shomayim Cemetery, Thunder Bay. Surviving are her husband Lewis of Thunder Bay; sister Edith and brother Harry in England; half sister Nessie (Fineberg) Neeland and husband Richard in Edinburgh, Scotland, and nephew Michael Neeland. Predeceased by her parents in Scotland.

51 Unveillings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris Alter**, husband of Rose, father of Eileen Kruger, Howard Alter and the late Barbara Kleinberg, grandfather of nine, will take place on Sunday, August 21st, 2 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Iseman** will take place on August 14, 1988, 12:30 p.m., at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Mozirer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Muriel (Mickey) Levine**, wife, mother, grandmother, sister will take place on Sunday, August 21st, 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, 986 Wilson Avenue, Beth Shalom New Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Charles Richmond** will take place on Sunday, August 14th, 10:15 a.m., Lambton Mills Cemetery, Ostrovitzer Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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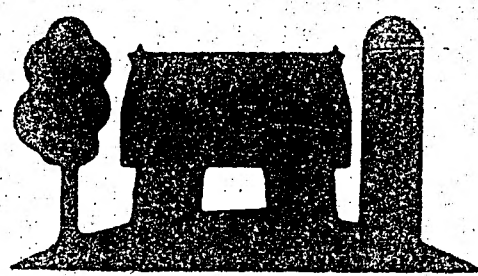
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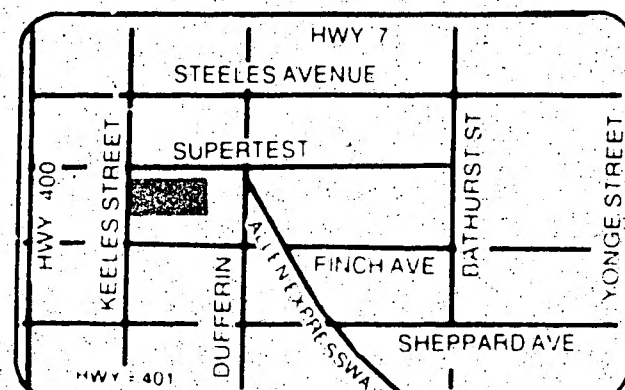


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